

American Monthly Magazine

VOL. XX.

WASHINGTON, D. C., APRIL, 1902.

NO. 4.

JANE FERGUSON'S REVOLUTIONARY RECOLLECTIONS.

SUFFERINGS OF A SURVIVOR OF THE CHERRY VALLEY MASSACRE.

Mrs. Jane Ferguson, whose father's name was Young, died at Springfield, N. Y., a few miles west of Cherry Valley, in 1862, in the ninety-seventh year of her age. The following personal narrative of the emigration of her family, and of her experiences in the hardships of the Revolution,—one of the probably few authentic accounts yet remaining unprinted.—was taken down from her lips not long before her death, by her granddaughter, Miss Eliza Ferguson, a teacher, still living at Springfield.

The original is written without any division into paragraphs, which I have introduced for the sake of greater perspicuity; and there are a number of slight omissions or obscurities, to clear up which I have introduced a few words in brackets. In other respects the manuscript is given without change. The notes I have added.

HENRY U. SWINNERTON.

The Parsonage, Cherry Valley, N. Y., February, 1902.

THE STORY OF JANE FERGUSON.

My mother had six sisters and one brother. Their names were Mollie, Margaret, Nancy, Eleanor, Sarah, Rosa and Jane, and John. Their surname was Kelly. My mother's name was Nancy. They were born in the north of Ireland.

I have forgotten the name of the place in sight of the Giant's Causeway.¹

My father had no brothers, he had two sisters. His mother died and one sister. The other one married in Ireland. None of his family came to America.

Mollie died in Ireland.

Margaret married Archibald McKillip. They were married in Ireland. Had three children, all born in Ireland, Archie, John, and Daniel.

Eleanor married James McDermid in this country. Had no children.

Rosa married a McGloughlin. They had several children. Their eldest son and daughter came to America. Their uncle John Kelly promised to pay their passage if they would come, but when they got to Philadelphia their uncle John was out here, & they had to be sold for their passage. A merchant bought the boy for four years. The girl I do not remember about. The boy was a good scholar, his father was a school teacher. The merchant liked him, and gave him a chance to make some bargains for himself. He got money enough to buy a hogshead of flax-seed and send it to Ireland. They did not save any seed there; they pulled it before it was ripe. He received enough for his seed to bring over the rest of the family. The daughter married and went to New Jersey. The rest of the family settled in Philadelphia. They became wealthy. One daughter, Jane, married James McNiel. They had one child, and they ran away from Philadelphia and came here. He was a weaver by trade, they lived in an old house down by Mr. Oliver's. They had ten children. He went off and left her. Their uncle Archie carried her to Albany and paid her passage to where her sister lived in New Jersey.

Jane married soon after she came over to a man she became acquainted with on board ship. They were married at uncle Archie McKillip's, his name was McLelland. They owned the farm that George Clark owned this side of Cherry Valley. They had five children, four boys and one girl. They lived there until Cherry Valley was burned, when he was

taken prisoner and two of his boys, about 10 and 12 years old. They were taken to Canada. His wife and the three younger children (remained) in the house. The Indians and Tories told her that if she would stay till morning they would come for her. When they were gone she took some of her things and fled. After he got to Canada he enlisted to get his two sons from the Indians, and his wife went to Canada. When the exchange of prisoners was made, (one) of the sons, Martin, came here to see if he could get some property, but he returned soon. He was killed in the next war.

John Kelly was married before he came to America. They had one child when they came from Ireland. I think they had eight children in all. They bought the farm where Thornton now lives.² They lived there a number of years, and then went to Kentucky or some other western state. There we lost track of them.

Uncle Archie and his wife³ came over with Matthew Cannon and his wife.⁴ Uncle settled on what is now the old Mc-Killip place. Cannon settled in Middlefield, a few miles southwest. He was James's wife's grandfather.

Uncle John Kelly and wife, his father and mother and two sisters (came later)—his father and mother died as soon as they landed. Eleanor and Sarah were the girls that came with him. Sarah never married; she died at Ellen's (Eleanor's?).⁵

My mother came next after Archie,—my father and mother; Aunt Jane; and Fannie, Mary, Robert, John and Jane,⁶ their children, in the year 1768. We came to the place where Robert Young now lives. My father lived four years after he came there. James was born about two years before father died. He died June, 1772. (She lost a little girl about a year old soon after she came here.) The first winter we lived in an old house on John Young's farm,—up by the spring, just back of the Cobble hill. We kept a cow, but no one could milk it but my mother. At that time there was no road through the woods. The only way to make a path was to cut the bark of the trees. Father went to the Corners one day for some hay for the cow, and when

he started for home he missed the path and wandered on until he was tired, and then threw down the hay, but still kept on. Uncle Archie came over that day to see how we got along, and we told him that father had gone for hay, and had not come back yet. He went to the Corners,⁷ and was told that he had started for home. He came back, and stayed with us that night, and in the morning the neighbours⁸ went out to look for him. They blew their horns, and at length he heard them and answered. He was in the hills in Middlefield at the head of the lake.

The next spring he built his house just where he laid down his hay, where Robert Young now lives. He bought his farm there,—what they sold for 200 acres, when they came to measure it they had 600 acres. When we had lived there four years father and mother went to pay for their land. Mr. Lawyer, of Schoharie, was the owner.⁹

When they were returning he went down into Bowman's creek to water his horse, and he felt a severe pain in his side; but they rode on. They turned up at the Drake place, and when they were on the top of the hill he complained that he could not ride any longer. So she sat down and held the horses, and he laid his head in her lap and went to sleep. But the horses were hungry, and she could not hold them any longer, and she was afraid he would die before he could get home. She screamed, and he awoke, and asked, "What made you wake me? I was so happy." She helped him on his horse, and held him on, and led the horses home. He only lived two or three days after. There was no doctor nearer than Johnstown.

We lived there,—that is, mother and six children of us,—until spring; then we went to live on the Strickland lot, near Uncle Archie's. We lived there until our friends in Ireland heard of father's death, when they came. Uncle John Kelly lived with us, in our house, until he built himself one.

Soon after this the war commenced. We continued on the farm until Cherry Valley was burned.¹⁰ They had heard of the depredations of the Indians, and had been in the fort several times; during the summer they kept a scout out to

apprise the people of the fort, and they were to fire an alarm gun for the people out around, and they were to rush for the fort.¹¹ But in the fall, when they were not looking for the enemy, and nearly all of the people were out of the fort, the Indians came, and took the scout prisoner, and came on to Cherry Valley early in the morning. They killed twelve in the house of Mr. Wells; some were his family, and some were officers. They lived where Phelons live now.¹² Mrs. Dunlop was killed while standing in the door; her daughter carried her out and laid her on the cider press, and covered her with (her) apron. Mr. Dunlop and daughter were taken prisoners. Mrs. Robert Wells was a daughter of Mr. Dunlop. He had another daughter married to Dr. Bullard, living near New York.

We stayed home until the next spring, when all the people were going to Schenectady.¹³ We buried all our iron, and took our other things with us. Uncle John's folks had a wagon that we carried them in. We drove several cows and four calves as far as Cherry Valley. We left the calves at Cherry Valley, as there was no grass yet. I suppose they starved. We walked down to the River (the Mohawk, at Canajoharie,)¹⁴ that day, and slept in an old house; and in the morning we went down and got up a boat and went down to Schenectady. We went into a small house there, made of logs; but it was not comfortable for winter. Most of the people of Schenectady had farms around, and had houses on them where they went in summer to eat, or where their negroes lived whilst they were at work on the farms. We went into one of these in the fall. It was all boarded up, and a big Dutch chimney in it. They told us we might pick up the pine knots of the farm. We had one cow. That first summer we were there, a farmer over the river told us there was a piece of land he did not want to use; we might plant it, and we did, with potatoes and corn. In the fall the farmer wanted the land to sow winter grain on, and so we had to gather our grain before it was ripe. James and me rowed the boat across the river and carried it home, and boiled it and shelled it, and we had some beef; that was our living

that winter, for our potatoes got froze. The next spring we moved over the river in a house that belonged to a Mr. Van Antwerp. We lived there whilst we stayed in Schenectady.

I was in Schenectady until peace was declared. I remember well the day the news was brought that Colonel Butler was killed. The Whigs all had their houses illuminated. The Tories would not light their's until they were threatened to be mobbed; and when the peace was declared they made a large bonfire of pine knots on the hill above Schenectady with an effigy of Arnold on top of it.

While we remained in Schenectady we were four miles from the town, and there were no schools or church nearer than the village. I never heard a sermon until I was seventeen, and that was in Cherry Valley. (Sister Mary was married the spring that peace was declared.) We had planted a piece of corn down there. In the Summer we came up here to mother's farm, John Mc. and Archie,¹⁵ and brothers Robert and John, and me. They ploughed a large piece of land, and sowed it to wheat, and then returned to Schenectady, and stayed there, until, Dec. 31st, we started to come back here, to prepare for moving up in the spring. The first day we came to Fort Hunter's creek. We stayed there all night, and New Year's day we came up to Bowman's creek. We had four cows and a colt to drive. Stayed all night there, and the next reached the house next to Uncle Archie's. We had cut hay there the summer before, but it had snowed all day, and the house was full of snow. I had to go in and clear up the snow, while Robert went to Mr. Wilson's after fire.¹⁶ They made a shed of rails and put hay on, for the horses. We ate something that we had brought with us, and then laid down on a bunch of hay and slept.

They cut and drew some wood, and then John returned to Schenectady for the rest of the family, and it stormed for four weeks so that he could not return. We were left alone, and none of the stoutest hearted.

In the meantime Uncle John Kelly had started, but the

storm prevented them from travelling more than a mile or two in a day; and when I saw them coming down the hill, I was glad to see some one.

Before our folks came William Ferguson came and his family. They had a babe six weeks old, and at one time there were twenty-two of us living in that house. We moved down to our house, which was a very poor one. Before we went to Schenectady we had prepared timber for a house, and when we were leaving we piled it all up in the old house; and, that summer we came up, the boys were burning logs near, and the grass took fire and conveyed the flames to the house, and it was burnt and all the timber. Then they went to work and built one of logs, but it was very uncomfortable, and all the summer the boys made shingles, and covered it in the fall; and we felt indeed quite happy that we had reached home again, and had a comfortable house; though the wheat we had sowed was winter-killed, and in the spring we had planted it with corn which the worms had eaten off. Yet we thought we had cause to be grateful.

Mr. Dunlop was the first minister that ever settled in Cherry Valley. He was a Scotch Presbyterian.¹⁷

We left Ireland in May, and were eight weeks on the way.

¹ The Cherry Valley settlers came originally from Londonderry and places in its vicinity, such as Port Rush and Greencastle. The earliest comers landed in Boston and spent some years there and about Londonderry, New Hampshire, before coming to Cherry Valley. Later migrations of this stock were in part from that region, while others were their connections directly from Ireland.

² Thornton Ferguson, her son. These relationships become clear as the old lady's account proceeds. Her mental process is perfectly orderly and complete.

³ Archibald McKillip emigrated in 1763. He was accounted as belonging to Cherry Valley, although his farm lay but a little east of the Springfield line.

⁴ The grave of Eleanor McKinney, wife of Matthew Cannon lies among those of other victims of the massacre in the ancient cemetery at Cherry Valley, near the monument erected in 1878 on the Centennial of the event. She was captured with others, but being thought too old to make the long march to Canada, was struck down

by the tomahawk, as her tombstone recites, "murdered by the savages, Nov. 12th, 1778, aged 61 years."

⁵ Their coming is referred to later, and did not occur until about 1773 or 4, after the death of the writer's father, the circumstances of which event she proceeds to relate. She refers to them as "our friends in Ireland."

⁶ "Jane" is the writer herself, Jane (Young) Ferguson. "James," just after, is her brother.

⁷ The Corners, the subsequent designation of the locality where the Great Western turnpike to the "Genesee country" crossed the Springfield valley shortly before the end of the century. It was called Springfield Corners or East Springfield. A few German families had preceded the English-speaking race in settling this region, one of them, named Loux, near this spot, may have been able to afford Mr. Young a little hay. Two others, named Tygert and Klumph, had taken farms at the head of the lake. They were doubtless from the emigration of Palatinates who came to Schoharie in 1709, spreading up the Mohawk, where Palatine Bridge marks their origin, the Palatinate of the Rhine. A portion of them became discontented with the conditions they found here, and migrated to Pennsylvania, where they became the ancestors of the extensive German element of the population of that state.

⁸ These would be the few German families as yet settled in the locality and such of the Cherry Valley people as could be reached. The first settlers of Springfield of English speech are always named as James Young, John Kelly and Robert Ferguson. Their lands closely adjoined, but the Kellys had not yet come, and as Mrs. Ferguson makes no reference to her husband's people till after the war, it is probable that they also came somewhat later.

The township of Springfield was not erected until 1797, and all were previously to this included in Cherry Valley, which had been settled in 1741, the holder of the patent, John Lindsay, taking up his residence on the ground in the year previous. The place is thus of interest as the first settlement of people of English tongue in New York, west of the immediate banks of the Hudson river.

⁹ The route would probably be to Canajoharie or some point on the Mohawk, and thence down the river and up the Shoharie creek.

¹⁰ The Massacre, Nov. 12th, 1778.

¹¹ The fort was a stockade enclosing the church and graveyard, forming part of the present cemetery. It was occupied by some two hundred of the 7th Massachusetts regiment, under Colonel Ichabod Alden, who adopted the unwise course, not only of excluding the people who had built the fort for their own protection, but of quartering himself and most of his officers at the houses of the inhabitants. The attacking force, of some eight hundred Indians and Tories, killed him and took his Lieut. Col., Stacia, prisoner, cutting down his

guard of thirteen men. His grave is in the cemetery marked by a small headstone, within the limits that were occupied by the fort.

¹² The spot is within sight of the cemetery, and is the same where Lindsay, the holder of the patent, first took up his residence. Mr. John Wells, who purchased it of him, had died; but his widow, her son, Robert Wells, his wife, four children and three domestics, and her unmarried son and daughter, John and Jane, were all slaughtered. The sole members of the race who survived was a young son at school at Schenectady, a third John Wells, who became an eminent member of the legal profession in New York City. They were a family of exceptional intelligence and refinement, the elder John Wells having been one of the judges of the district, and his son's wife a daughter of Rev. Mr. Dunlop, the scholarly minister of the settlement.

About forty of the inhabitants were massacred, besides the soldiers, and a large number of helpless women and children were taken captive, some of whom were released, but others were forced to march the long distance to Fort Niagara, whence the young boys were distributed among the Indians of Canada.

¹³ Most of the Cherry Valley homes had been destroyed by the burning of the houses, even where life was spared and captivity escaped, occasioning an immediate removal of the greater part of the population. But outlying houses appear to have been spared. The soldiers of the fort had successfully resisted the assault by the Indians on the 11th, and another the day following, and occupied it through the winter until the following June (1779). They then joined the force of Gen. Clinton in its march from the Mohawk by Lake Otsego, to connect with the expedition of Gen. Sullivan against the savages. This left the region entirely stripped and defenceless, and the few remaining inhabitants were obliged to seek a place of safety.

¹⁴ The Strickland place, mentioned above.

¹⁵ This younger Archibald McKillip died in 1847 at the age of 99. Hugh Mitchell, mentioned in footnote 14, is recorded in the church books as having died in 1822, aged 102 years. He married and raised a second family after the Revolution, and was received into the church at the age of 91.

¹⁶ The distance was two or three miles. Yet the prospect of a fire seemed nearer by carrying live coals such a distance, than by fumbling with flint and steel over the smouldering tinder and snow-sodden kindlings in the miserable, draughty house.

James Willson, who seems to have been among the first to rekindle his desolated hearth, had been high sheriff of Albany county, and as an expert surveyor he had laid out the lines of the patent in its first settlement. With his near neighbor, Hugh Mitchell, whose entire family had been swept away, he reached Schenectady, where the two were made members of the local committee of safety.

"The Rev. Samuel Dunlop. Being from the north of Ireland, it was thro' his influence with the Scotch-Irish pioneers of Londonderry, New Hampshire, that a number of their families had been induced to take up lands on Lindsay's patent in the wilds of New York. Mr. Dunlop was a graduate of Trinity College, Dublin, and in gathering around him a little band of scholars before the Revolution, became the first to give instruction in classical learning in the great region which was soon to witness such prodigious growth.

THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION AT THE SOUTH CAROLINA INTER-STATE AND WEST INDIAN EXPOSITION.

February 27th was Daughters of the American Revolution day in Charleston and at the Ivory City, and the Daughters and their distinguished guests, Admiral Schley and Capt. Hobson, received an ovation at the hands of the citizens such as has seldom been surpassed in the history of the community. The city was full of the visiting Daughters and their gathering in the city was the most notable event that has occurred since the Exposition opened. The celebration was a brilliant success and those who attended the exercises were loud in their praise. The auditorium was decorated with flags and plants and the whole made a brilliant picture.

The center of the stage was occupied by the president general, Mrs. C. W. Fairbanks, with Mrs. Daniel Manning and Admiral Schley on her right, and the South Carolina regent, Mrs. H. W. Richardson, Capt. Hobson and Mrs. Jones on her left.

As soon as the officers of the Daughters of the American Revolution and their guests were seated the band struck up "The Star-Spangled Banner," which brought everybody to his feet. When the music had subsided Mr. George S. Legare introduced the Right Rev. Ellison Capers, bishop of South Carolina, who delivered the invocation, ending with the Lord's Prayer, in which the audience joined.

The address of welcome to the Daughters of the Ameri-

can Revolution, was delivered by the South Carolina state regent, Mrs. Henry W. Richardson.

Her speech was loudly applauded. She paid tribute to the work of the society saying among other things:

I cannot close my welcome to our distinguished guests and this grand assemblage without a few words regarding the magnificent work of the Daughters of the American Revolution during the Spanish war. As their grandmothers spun and wove in 1766, the same spirit of patriotism inspired our Daughters of to-day to organize the hospital corps, Daughters of the American Revolution, which did such noble work during the long, hot, tedious months of war, when the butterflies of our sex were enjoying sea and mountain breezes. This earnest band of women remained at their post, in the city of Washington, under the leadership of our former president general, Mrs. Daniel Manning. Day and night they toiled organizing the "trained nurse corps," sending out clothes, food and medical supplies. I was eyewitness to the work of these noble members of our society. Where, in the archives of any other country, is it chronicled that the heads of Government turned over this important department during a war to women? Let it be remembered as long as we live, to the praise of that magnificent scientist and officer, Surgeon General Sternberg, that we owe our appointment as a hospital corps, Daughters of the American Revolution, to him. He said, "The Daughters of the American Revolution are doing the work, doing it well; let them have the full credit." Our corps, by his decree, was given supreme control. Every nurse that went to Cuba and elsewhere passed under the seal of the Daughters of the American Revolution hospital corps. The sick and wounded who returned to Washington were their care; the relief committees, hurriedly formed, reported to us, and until the close of the Spanish war that faithful little circle of Daughters of the American Revolution were found at their posts, not for price, but love of country.

Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks, president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, made the response

to the address of welcome, which was received with enthusiasm. Not only the Daughters but the entire audience delighted to honor her. The address will appear in full in the May issue of the AMERICAN MONTHLY MAGAZINE.

She was followed by Admiral Schley, to greet whom, the people rose to their feet and a storm of cheers filled the great building. He spoke feelingly of woman and her work past and present.

Mrs. Daniel Manning, honorary president general, was the next speaker. She delivered an eloquent and patriotic address, urging the Daughters of the American Revolution to unswerving faithfulness.

"Do noble things, not dream them all day long;
And so make life, death and vast forever one grand devout song."

Captain Hobson spoke on the loved, victorious navy. He paid a magnificent tribute to Admiral Schley and to the women of the Confederacy.

The day closed by singing "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean."

Immediately after the exercises the visiting Daughters and invited guests were given a tea at the woman's building. In the evening a reception was given at the St. John hotel, by the Rebecca Motte Chapter to Admiral and Mrs. Schley and Captain Hobson. All of the visiting Daughters attended, and the affair was a brilliant and delightful function.

Saturday was devoted to a trip around the harbor and to Fort Sumter, which was tendered the Daughters of the American Revolution and their distinguished guests by the local society of the Sons of the Revolution.

We grant no dukedoms to the few,
We hold like rights and shall;
Equal on Sunday in the pew,
On Monday in the mall,
For what avail the plow or sail,
Or land, or life, if freedom fail?—*Emerson.*

HOMES OF THE SIGNERS OF THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE.

By Mrs. Robert E. Park.

We regret that we have not space for extended biography, for there is no greater incentive to patriotic work than the study of the lives of these sturdy "Say and Seal" men, who with pen and sword laid the foundations of our great republic.

NORTH CAROLINA.

WILLIAM HOOPER, signer of the Declaration of Independence, was the son of the Rev. William Hooper, a Scotchman of birth and education. He was born in Boston, June 17, 1742; was graduated from Harvard in 1760, and died in Hillsboro, North Carolina, October, 1790. He studied law



Wm Hooper

under James Otis, from whom he undoubtedly imbibed some of his patriotic fervor. He soon settled in Wilmington, North Carolina, where he attained eminence in his profession. He was a member of the assembly in 1773 and opposed the arbitrary measures of the crown, writing a series of papers under the signature of "Hampden."

He was a member of the continental congress in 1774, 1775 and 1776; was on many important committees and, July 4, 1776, added his name to the immortal roll. He was driven from his home near Wilmington by the British.

But little can be learned concerning the home of this illustrious man. Mr. Graham Daves, of New Bern, North Carolina, writes that in 1894 his remains were removed to the "Guilford Battle Ground," where under the care of the "Battle Ground Association of Greensboro," a handsome monument with appropriate inscription has been erected to his memory. An address on his life was delivered on that occasion by Edward A. Alderman. Mr. Hooper left children of whom there are many descendants. He had homes in Wilmington and Hillsboro. The two sites might be easily marked.

JOSEPH HEWES, signer of the Declaration of Independence, was born in Kingston, New Jersey. He received a common school education. About 1763 he removed to Edenton, North Carolina, where he became a merchant. In 1774, he was a delegate to the continental congress and served with distinction on many committees during this and the years of 1775-6. He was virtually first secretary of the navy. He died in 1779. His funeral was attended by Washington and a distinguished civil and military escort.



Joseph Hewes.

It has been difficult to find reliable information concerning his place of burial. Mr. Graham Daves writes that the site of his former office or residence in Edenton is now occupied by a mercantile establishment, upon which is a marble tablet with mention that the place was once the home of Joseph Hewes. It has been stated that he was buried in Philadelphia in the churchyard of Christ's Church. The miniature from which his picture was taken was painted by Peele. The following extracts from two letters may help to solve some debated questions.

The first is from Mr. D. Schenck, of Greensboro, N. C.:

"The friends of the Guilford Battle Ground Company will remember with what zeal and pertinacity the officers of that company sought for the history of Joseph Hewes, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, from North Carolina. Hewes is stated by several historians to have died in Philadelphia, and to have been buried with great pomp and ceremony in old Christ's church graveyard, that city. However, after all their search, the grave of this distinguished man could not be located. Recently Mr. Paul W. Schenck met the venerable and learned Mr. R. B. Creasy, who gave full information as to Mr. Hewes' grave. Mr. Hewes, Mr. Creasy stated, is said to have been the accepted suitor of the daughter of Governor Johnson, and it is said Hewes died of a broken heart after her death. The grave of Hewes is now in the Johnson burying ground, at Hayes, two miles from Edenton, Chowan county, North Carolina, marked with a monument erected by the Johnson family.

"Mr. T. B. Wilson, the mayor of Elizabeth City, confirms this account.

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"It has been suggested that Hewes' body was moved from Christ's church graveyard to Hayes by the Johnson family, and this is the probable solution of the mystery surrounding his burying place."

The second letter is from Charles E. Johnson, of Raleigh, N. C.:

"The grave of Joseph Hewes has been 'located' in the private burial grounds of the Johnstons at their old home 'Hays' near Edenton for over a hundred years, and is marked with a monument and inscription. Here his body rests with those he loved in life. The mortal remains of both the James Iredells lie buried in the same ground, father and son, one appointed by Washington Associate Justice of the First Supreme Court of the United States, the other Governor, United States Senator and Jurist.

"Joseph Hewes was born in New Jersey, and moved to Edenton, where he engaged in business as a merchant. There he became the friend and intimate of James Iredell and the Johnstons. He was engaged to be married to Annie Johnston, the sister of Governor Samuel Johnston, and also the sister of the wife of Judge James Iredell. After the death of Annie Johnston, Joseph Hewes made a great pet of Helen Blair, her niece, and for her, while in Philadelphia, had his miniature painted by Peele, the great artist. This miniature was left by Helen Blair to her granddaughter, Helen Blair Iredell, and by Helen Blair Iredell given to her niece Helen Blair Johnston, now Mrs. James I. McRee, of Richmond, Virginia."

JOHN PENN, only child of Moses and Catherine (Taylor) Penn, was born in Carolina county, Virginia, May 17, 1741; died in North Carolina, September, 1788. He was largely self-educated. He studied law and his eloquence and ability

gave him high standing at the bar. In 1774, he removed to Greenville county, North Carolina, and in 1775 was elected to the continental congress. With the other delegates from North Carolina, he signed the Declaration of Independence. He also served during the years 1777 and 1779. When Lord Cornwallis invaded the state, Mr. Penn was placed in charge of public affairs with almost the power of a dictator. He died on his plantation on



John Penn

"Aaron's Creek," in Sassafras Fork township, and there he was buried. The state regent of North Carolina sends the following with regard to John Penn's grave and place of interment:

"John Penn was buried in Granville county, North Carolina. His remains, with those of William Hooper, have been moved to the "Guilford Battle Ground" cemetery, near Greensboro, which is under the care of the North Carolina historical society. To the left of the arch at "Guilford Battle Ground" is a large monument to John Penn and William Hooper, bearing the following inscription:

"The remains of William Hooper and John Penn, delegates from North Carolina, who signed the Declaration of Independence, were reinterred here, May 9th, 1894."

THE TORY HOLE.

By Charles B. Spofford.

Little can be written or said in regard to Tory Hole, because it really has little history. As a retreat for returning Loyalists or Tories, it was naturally adapted; and that it was so used we are informed by authentic tradition.

Upon the breaking out of the Revolution, thousands of Loyalists, or as they were termed, Tories, left the colonies, and went to Nova Scotia, Canada and other British possessions. It is estimated by Sabin at 15,000. New York city was early occupied by the British and many sought protection there.

The colonial committees of safety obliged all to sign (or refuse to do so) the Association Test, as it was termed, the substance of which pledged the signer to support the cause of the colonies. In Claremont thirty-one refused to sign, among them being the Rev. Ranna Cossitt, Benjamin Cole, the town's first school-master, Brooks, Thomas, Leete, Judd, Grannis, Benjamin Sumner, and other less familiar names. The Brooks family left the town, and many of the others

who remained were placed under close surveillance, the Rev. Ranna Cossitt being allowed to leave town only to attend burial services of the church. Any speech or act which could be construed as against the cause of the colonies subjected the person making the same to suspicion of aiding the British.

The result, as has been stated, caused many to leave their possessions for a more congenial neighborhood. In this migration "Tory Hole" played its part. It is a natural basin in Claremont walled upon three sides by nature. It was sheltered then no doubt more fully, with a plentiful supply of water, and sympathizing friends in the immediate neighborhood.

It was to the persecuted Loyalist a haven wherein he might rest, and refresh himself for the weary march to his friends in Canada or New York.

In the neighborhood were several who had remained, but at the same time sympathized with the Loyalists. To the traveller food was doubtless furnished, and, if necessary, information as to the next place of safety. Necessarily the Connecticut river furnished a convenient route for all those passing between New York and Canada, and "Tory Hole" became known as a place of safety.

Many of us doubtless are descendants from as staunch a Tory as patriot, and to-day the term "Tory" by no means implies a traitor. In fact the proverbial independence of Americans indicates the spirit of Toryism, for they stood by what they considered to be right, even to the sacrifice of worldly possessions. This spot has doubtless been the bivouac of many persecuted fellow beings who, for the sake of religious or political reasons, remained neutral in the cause which made these United States. They returned in many instances to abandoned farms, assumed the obligations of citizenship, reared families which developed the great west, and to-day we boast of our English ancestry. Let us throw the mantle of charity over the political events of the period, and assume that "Tories" were actuated by a spirit of loyalty as reasonable as our own.

REVOLUTIONARY RECORDS.

This department is intended for hitherto unpublished or practically inaccessible records of patriots of the War of American Independence, which records may be helpful to those desiring admission to the Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution and to the registrars of the chapters. Such data will be gladly received by the editor of this magazine.

WESTMORELAND COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, IN THE DAYS OF THE REVOLUTION.

In the possession of William B. Moore, Esq., of Salem township, are a large number of ancient documents. Some of these were recently given into the hands of Jeff. W. Taylor, Esq., verbatim copies of which appear herewith.

Mr. Moore is a grandson of Lieut. James Moore, whose services in behalf of his country were contemporaneous with those of Gen. Arthur St. Clair, Gen. McIntosh, Col. Lochrey and other men famous in those days, and whose name frequently figures prominently in the documentary relics stored in the attic at the residence of his descendant. The papers are in excellent condition, and the penmanship remarkably clear and legible. The copies referred to follow:

No.

J
J
1 J
2 S
3 J
4 T
5 A
6 V
7 D
8 J
9 K
10 T
11 F
12 E
13 J
14 V
15 M
16 V
17 J
18 V
19 L
20 J
21 J
22 J
23 J
24 J
25 J
26 J
27 J
28 J
29 J
30 J
31 J
32 J

ABSTRACT OF PAY ROLL IN POUNDS, SHILLINGS AND PENCE.

A Pay abstract of a party of the 2nd Battalion of the Westmoreland County Militia, under the command of Lt. James Moore, stationed at Fort Shields, called into actual service by the County Lieutenant:

No.	MEN'S NAMES.	Time of Enlistment Oct. 15, 1777.	Time of Discharge Jan. 7, 1778.	Days in service.	Penn Currency.		
					£	S	P
	James Moore, Lieut.,	Oct. 15,	Jan. 7,	85	28	6	8 x
	Jno. Nisbet, Ens'n,	"	"	85	21	0	x
1	Jas. Kirkpatrick, Serg't,	"	"	85	8	10	0 x
2	Sam'l Mahaffey, "	"	"	85	8	10	0 x
3	Jas. McBride, Sen'r,	"	"	85	7	1	8 x
4	Thos. Freeman,	"	"	85	7	1	8 x
5	Adam Freeman,	"	"	85	7	1	8 x
6	Wm. Moore,	"	"	85	7	1	8 x
7	David Larimore,	"	"	85	7	1	8 x
8	Jas. Hartley,	"	"	85	7	1	8 x
9	Robt. Hartley,	"	"	85	7	1	8 x
10	Thos. Cavit,	"	"	85	7	1	8 x
11	Robt. Gordon, Sen'r,	"	"	85	7	1	8 x
12	Robt. Gordon, Jun'r,	"	"	85	7	1	8 x
13	Jno. Coughren,	"	"	85	7	1	8 x
14	Wm. Maxwell,	"	"	85	7	1	8 x
15	Moses Mahaffey,	"	"	85	7	1	8 x
16	Wm. Kerr,	"	"	85	7	1	8 x
17	Jas. McBride, Jun'r,	Dec. 10,	"	29	2	8	4 x
18	Wm. Freeman,	Oct. 15,	Oct. 30,	16	1	6	8 x
19	Isaac Young,	"	Nov. 5,	22	1	16	8 x
20	Jno. Nolder,	Nov. 7,	Jan. 7,	62	5	3	4 x
21	John Larimore,	Oct. 15,	Oct. 30,	16	1	6	8 x
22	John Shields,	"	Nov. 3,	19	1	11	8 x
23	John Cooper,	Nov. 7,	Jan. 7,	62	5	3	4 x
24	Wm. Skillen,	"	"	62	5	3	4 x
25	Jas. McCance,	Nov. 11,	"	58	4	10	8 x
26	Jno. Moore, Sen'r,	"	"	58	4	10	8 x
27	David Brant,	Oct. 15,	Oct. 30,	16	1	6	8 x
28	Joseph Thorn,	Nov. 7,	Jan. 7,	62	5	3	4 x
29	Lawrence Irwin,	Oct. 15,	Oct. 30,	16	1	6	8 x
30	Patrick Butler,	Dec. 10,	Jan. 7,	29	2	8	4 x
31	Jno. Moore, Jun'r,	"	"	29	2	8	4 x
32	Peter Peterson,	Dec. 20,	"	19	1	11	8 x

DR. THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA TO

An Abstract of a Pay Bill of a Party of Westmoreland County Militia, called into Actual service by the County Lieut., stationed at Fort Wallace, under the command of General McIntosh.

OFFICERS' AND MEN'S NAMES.	Time of Entry Sept. 23, 1778.	Time of Discharge Dec. 4, 1778.	Days in Service.			Dollars.			90th of Dollars.		
			Dollars.			90th of Dollars.			90th of Dollars.		
			£	S	P	£	S	P	£	S	P
James Moore, L't,	23 Sep.,	4 Dec.,	73	89	30	33	10	0			
Geo. Crawford, S'rgt,	24 Sep.,	27 Oct.,	34	11	30	4	5	0			
Sam'l Robinson,	19 Oct.,	27 Nov.,	40	13	30	5	0	0			
Matth. Gilmore,	24 " "	21 " "	29	9	60	3	12	6			
Abr'm Ross,	" "	21 " "	29	9	60	3	12	6			
Robert Fulton,	23 Sep.,	17 " "	57	12	40	4	13	4			
John Taylor,	" "	17 " "	56	12	40	4	13	4			
John Garner,	" "	17 " "	56	12	40	4	13	4			
Abr'm Weagh,	" "	26 " "	65	14	40	5	8	4			
Joseph Crawford,	" "	" "	65	14	40	5	8	4			
Martin Funck, Ju'r,	" "	4 Dec.,	73	16	20	6	1	8			
Sam'l Hall,	" "	" "	73	16	20	6	1	8			
Richard Wallace,	" "	27 Oct.,	34	11	30	4	5	0			
Wm. Armstrong,	23 Sep.,	26 Nov.,	65	14	40	5	8	4			

Permit for James Moore to Pass Home Unmolested.

Permit the Bearer Lieut. James Moore to pass Home unmolested as he has Served the time for which he engaged in my Militia Regiment from Westmoreland County.

Given under my hand Philadelphia, March 23, 1777.

A. LOCHRY COLL.

Troops for Hannastown.

FORT HAND, Nov. 9th, 1778.

Sir:

You are upon the fourteenth instant to send all the men under your Command to Hannastown excepting five and yourself to do the duty of that station. You to give a Sergint the command of them with which instructions to March to Hannastown and there to take command from Col. Lochry or officer Commanding at that place. For the Present expedition.

Your Humb. Servt.

SAM'L MOORHEAD,
Capt.

To

Lieut Jas Moore.

Two Days' Rations.

Provision Return for 50 Men of Capt. Merchends Compy. of the 2nd Battalion of Westmoreland County Militia on Guard at Fort Pitt for the days Commencing the 30th & ending the 31st August, 1777, both days included, being in the whole 165 rations.

No. of Men—1	Captain	9	rations
2	Lieut.	12	"
1	Ens'n	6	"
4	Servants	12	"
4	Non. Com. Offirs.		
	and		
38	Rank & file	126	"

Total Men—50 165 "

Fort Pitt, Aug. 30th, 1777.
A. B. Capt.

A list of Men that was absent October 9th:

William Barns,
James Frier,
Charles Starrit,
John Taylor,
Robert Taylor,
Thomas Burbrig,
Wm. McCutchin,
John Mason,
Robert Hanna,
James Masby,
James Walker,
William Waugh,
Thos. Mason,
Thos Scot,
Daniel McBride,

To Capt. James Moore.

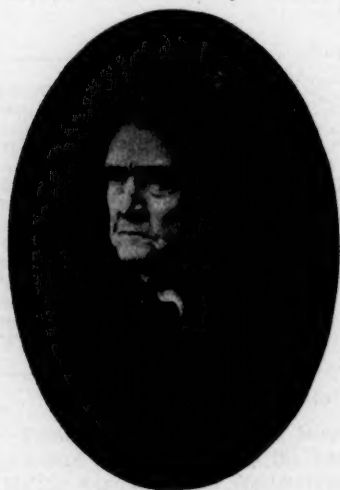
MRS. JEFFERY W. TAYLOR,
Regent Phoebe Bayard Chapter, Greensburg, Penna.

We must be free or die, who speak the tongue
That Shakespeare spake; the faith and morals hold
Which Milton held.—*Wordsworth.*

REAL DAUGHTERS.

MRS. JULIANA WHITE FRESHAUR.

Mrs. Juliana White Freshaur, "Real Daughter," Wah-wil-a-way Chapter, Hillsboro, Ohio, was born in Ross county, near Greenfield, Ohio, February 7, 1815. Few can claim descent from a family who have rendered better service in



MRS. JULIANA WHITE FRESHAUR.

the upbuilding of this government in both church and state. Her father, Charles White, was the youngest of three brothers, sons of William White of Westmoreland county, Virginia, where he was born September 5, 1761. He served as a private in Captain Kendall's company, Colonel Skinner's regiment, Virginia troops. He took part in the battle of Yorktown and saw Cornwallis surrender. His two older brothers, Samuel and John, fell on its battlefield. Soon after the Revolution he married Sarah Monroe, sister of President Monroe, his near neighbor in Westmoreland county. They emigrated to Kentucky with Daniel Boone, settling at Lexington. He helped to organize the first M. E. church in Kentucky. His wife having died, he married Charlotte Downs, whose father had emigrated from England in the colony brought over by Lord Baltimore. He emigrated to Lexington and fell at Bryant's Station when the old fort was besieged by Indians.

In 1808 William White emancipated his slaves and moved

to near Greenfield, Ohio. For twenty years services were held at his house, till the first church was built.

He was placed on the pension rolls in 1832. On the first of May, 1851, he threw off the first shovel of earth ever thrown from the B. & O. Southwestern R. R.

He died on the anniversary of Yorktown, 1854. His three sons fell in the War of 1812. His grandsons and great-grandsons fought in the war for the preservation of the Union. Mrs. Freshaur is the last of her family. Her only son marched with Sherman to the sea.—MISS HORTENSE WHITE FRESHAUR.

MRS. JULIA ANN GALL WILLIAMS.

The subject of this sketch, Mrs. Julia Ann Gall Williams, lives at North Uniontown, Ohio. She is a member of Wah-wil-a-way Chapter, Hillsboro. She is now of the age of 74 years and is a daughter of George Gall, deceased, who served as private in the war of the American Revolution. She is the youngest of his children, twenty-three in number, and the only one living. The children of her brothers and sisters are numerous and these, together with their children's children, form a small army.



MRS. JULIA ANN GALL WILLIAMS.

Her father volunteered in the Revolutionary army when quite young, not yet fifteen, and served until the close of the war. He was on duty at Yorktown when Cornwallis surrendered.

The grandfather of Mrs. Williams, George Gall, Sen., was also in the Revolutionary war. He served as corporal of

Captain John Mountjoy's company, 10th Virginia regiment, commanded by Colonel Edward Stevens. He died in the army, February 28th, 1778, before the term of his enlistment had expired.

Mrs. Williams lives with her husband on their farm in a very quiet way, yet she is very proud of the distinction of being a "Real Daughter" of the American Revolution.—
METTA WILLIAMS HORST.

O Freedom! thou are not, as poets dream,
A fair young girl, with light and delicate limbs,
And wavy tresses gushing from the cap
With which the Roman master crowned his slave
When he took off the gyves. A bearded man,
Armed to the teeth, art thou; one mailed hand
Grasps the broad shield, and one the sword; thy brow,
Glorious in beauty, though it be, is scarred
With tokens of old wars; thy massive limbs
Are strong with struggling. Power at thee has launched
His bolts, and with his lightnings smitten thee;
They could not quench the life thou had'st from heaven;
Merciless Power has dug thy dungeon deep,
And his swart armorers, by a thousand fires,
Have forged thy chain; yet, while he deems thee bound,
The links are shivered, and the prison walls
Fall outward; terribly thou springest forth,
As springs the flame above the burning pile,
And shoutest to the nations, who return
Thy shoutings, while the pale oppressor flies.—*Bryant.*

Yes! to this thought I hold with firm resistance;
The last result of wisdom stamps it true;
He only earns his freedom and existence
Who daily conquers them anew.—*Goethe.*

The love of liberty with life is given,
And life itself the inferior gift of Heaven.—*Dryden.*

WORK OF THE CHAPTERS.

The Santa Ysabel Chapter (San Jose, California) commenced the year nineteen hundred and one by contributing twenty-five dollars to the Memorial Hall.

In February our regent, Mrs. S. F. Leib, invited the chapter to a delightful five o'clock supper given in honor of the state regent, Mrs. Swift. We were pleased to meet Mrs. Swift and hear her talk on the work done by the National Society.

In March the chapter met at the residence of the historian in the little mission town of Santa Clara, a "stone's throw" from San Jose. The historian had prepared an interesting program. A paper on "A Battle on the Sea," or "Paul Jones and the Infant Navy," was written and read by Mrs. Leigh Richmond Smith, the historian. After fine music on the piano came the feature of the afternoon, an old-fashioned spelling bee. A cast of Washington had been offered for the best spelling. With the aid of small numbered flags the Daughters chose their partners, and to the music of a stirring march filed into the dining-room, where refreshments were served as in olden times by the light of candles.

We have given aid to a poor widow who has been blind for fifty years, and who is the granddaughter of a Revolutionary soldier. She lives near the historian, and has become the care of the chapter.

In September the chapter met saddened in spirit to prepare resolutions of grief at the great loss our country had sustained in the death by an assassin's bullet of the beloved and honored President.

In October occurred the wedding of Miss Flora Leib, daughter of our regent, and one of our members.

On the 30th of October the historian entertained the chapter and some of their friends for an historical afternoon.

It was called Jefferson day, and the historian read an original paper on the life of that patriot. The program was as follows: "America," sung by all the Daughters and guests standing, then followed Mrs. Leigh Richmond Smith's paper on Jefferson. Mrs. Barstow rendered a vocal selection. "The Building of the Ship" was read by a visiting Daughter. There were also a violin solo by the gifted Miss Barstow, and a piano solo played by the young daughter of the historian, Theodora Louise Smith. Then the historian quite delighted her guests by reading a Hallowe'en story of the Revolution, which she had written for the occasion. Jeffersonian simplicity marked the serving of refreshments in the dining-room. Candles shed their beams over the table which was bright with silver and crystal. But the center of attraction was a ring cake, surrounded by a golden wreath of chrysanthemums. The cake furnished much amusement to the young ladies.

In November the annual meeting for the election of officers was held at the residence of Mrs. William Knox Beans. A delightful social hour was passed and refreshments were served after the business of the old year and the election of officers for the new was disposed of.

Mrs. S. F. Leib was unanimously reelected regent, Mrs. G. S. May vice-regent, Mrs. Paul Furst corresponding secretary. The other officers were reelected to their respective positions.

Thus our chapter year has ended. We enter a new one with our beloved regent still at its helm. Her beautiful home is our "Ship of State." We feel even if anchored on Western shores our members at least grow in love one to another.

Respectfully submitted for the Santa Ysabel Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution by the Historian,
MRS. LEIGH RICHMOND SMITH.

Mary Silliman Chapter (Bridgeport, Connecticut).—The monthly meeting of the chapter was held at the Masonic Temple January 6th. There were about six hundred members

and friends present. The state regent of Iowa and Mrs. Sara T. Kinney, state regent of Connecticut, were on the platform with the regent Mrs. W. E. Seeley. Mrs. Salisbury was the speaker of the session. Some fine music was rendered by Mrs. Patchen, who sang two selections. She was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Elmer Beardsley. Refreshments were served at the close. After the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner," came the address by Mrs. Grace Brown Salisbury, of the New Haven chapter, which was filled with interesting facts and kindly criticism breathing of patriotism and love for her country. Mrs. Salisbury was roundly applauded at the close. After a solo by Mrs. Patchen, Mrs. Kinney made a few remarks. She was cordially greeted.—MRS. CHARLES A. HOTCHKISS, *Historian*.

Nathan Hale Memorial Chapter (East Haddam, Connecticut).—At a meeting of the chapter on December 14th a valuable gavel was presented to the chapter by the regent, Miss Marian Ellen Gross. The gavel includes pieces of wood from Nathan Hale's birthplace in Coventry, the schoolhouse in East Haddam, where he taught immediately after graduating from Yale college; the old North Church, where the signal lantern was hung on the night of Paul Revere's eventful ride, and the famous oak which secreted Connecticut's colonial charter. The gavel is strengthened and adorned with silver bands on the head and a plate on the handle, containing the names of the donors of the wood, James Champlin, Mary V. Waheman, Lucy Gelston and Hattie Nettleton Griffith, while a central band around the head bears the name of the regent and the insignia of the national society. Miss Attwood, who accepted the gavel in behalf of the chapter, finely emphasized the historic value of the wood as a reminder of Connecticut's colonial days, the Lexington Alarm and the career of our martyr hero.—HATTIE NETTLETON GRIFFITH, *Registrar*.

Norwalk Chapter (Norwalk, Connecticut).—January 20th the chapter enjoyed a program devoted to "Young America." Letters were read from Guam and the Philippine Islands, de-

scribing the condition of the native children. The letter from Samar was written by a Norwalk teacher, Dewitt C. Allen, who is teaching at Guian.

The report of Mrs Backus, delegate to the state conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution, was read, and also greetings from the regent, who is in attendance at the continental congress in Washington. Miss Edith Hunter played two selections on the piano.

The second half of the program was entirely furnished by pupils from the public schools, who gave vocal and instrumental music and recitations on patriotic subjects, especially honoring George Washington. The pupils received a vote of thanks from the Norwalk chapter.

The Jacksonville Chapter (Jacksonville, Florida) has undertaken the task of raising funds with which to purchase a drinking fountain to be presented to the city of Jacksonville. The idea was conceived over a year ago but, owing to the disastrous fire of May 3d, all work in that direction ceased temporarily. The chapter has again taken up the matter, and on February 4th gave an entertainment at the opera house to raise funds for that purpose. The entertainment was a success, financially and from an artistic standpoint.

The opening piece was a short farce-comedy, entitled "The Set of Turquoise," charmingly played by three young ladies. The next was a recitation, "When Jack Comes Late," rendered delightfully. A second recitation, "The Oak of Geismar," was given by an accomplished elocutionist, and then followed a spirited little comedietta, "As Strangers," which was entertainingly rendered.

The second part of the program consisted of the following tableaux, which were artistically staged,—the participants receiving much applause: "The Toast to George Washington," from Janice Meredith; "The Trial of Ralph Percy," from To Have and to Hold; "The Search for Richard Clevring," from Joscelyn Chesire; "The Ship Comes in From England," from Prisoners of Hope, and "The Republican Court." The ladies in the rich and stately gowns of the co-

lonial period and the gentlemen with their lace ruffles and quaintly powdered wigs made historically correct and effective pictures. The program ended with the dancing of the minuet, the "Sword Figure" from Richard Carvel being enacted. This was perhaps the prettiest piece of the evening. Quite a sum was realized.

On the night of Washington's birthday, the chapter gave a colonial tea, complimentary to all who had taken part in this entertainment, at the home of the regent, Mrs. F. E. Taylor. The house was charmingly and appropriately decorated. A short literary and musical program was given and refreshments served.—KATHARINE PILLSBURY, *Historian*.

Chicago Chapter (Chicago, Illinois).—The January literary meeting of the chapter was very largely attended by members and guests who came to hear Mrs. Mary Hartwell Catherwood, author of "Lazarre," "Tonty," and other historical romances, read one of her own unpublished stories.

A second business meeting during the month was necessary, because so many of the delegates and alternates elected to the continental congress at the first business meeting had found it necessary to resign. Announcement was made that a "Real Daughter" had been added to the membership of the chapter. She is Mrs. Julis Watkins Brass, a resident of Chicago.

The December meeting of the study class, led by Mrs. Robert Bruce Farson, was the occasion of an interesting discussion on the policy of the present administration in Cuba and the Philippines. Several members of the chapter gave short talks on the subject. For its January meeting the class considered the laws of Illinois and wherein they differ for men and women. Mrs. Charles F. Millspaugh was the leader. She gave a sketch of the origin of the laws and outlined some of the present statutes of the state. Mrs. Henry V. Freeman discussed the statutes in regard to labor and Mrs. Edwin Erle Sparks in regard to property. The meeting closed with a lively discussion upon the property rights of women.—KATHARINE COTTON SPARKS, *Historian*.

The Clinton Chapter (Clinton, Iowa), at their annual meeting, elected Mrs. Frederick E. Ware regent. The chapter enjoyed an interesting meeting at the home of Mrs. Arthur W. Blunt the 22d of February. She had made a collection of Revolutionary relics which added to the enjoyment of the occasion. Miss Grace Huston sang a solo acceptably and Mrs. John Jackson read a paper on Washington. A memorial to Miss Ida Gardiner Eastman, charter member of the chapter, was read and ordered placed upon the records.

Louisa St. Clair Chapter (Detroit, Michigan).—At the annual meeting in January, 1901, an invitation was extended to this chapter from the society of Grand Rapids, to meet in conference preparatory to the national convention at Washington. Mrs. Fyfe, Mrs. Crapo Smith, Mrs. Fitzhugh Edwards and the historian attended. We were most hospitably entertained. The afternoon meeting held in the woman's club building was well attended. The Hon. George C. Wetherbee, of Detroit, invited the convention to visit the Michigan soldiers' home. Those who availed themselves of the invitation found the home of our veterans most interesting.

The Daughters of the American Revolution gave a reception in the evening in the beautiful rooms of the woman's club. We were entertained by singing and speeches. Mr. Holester spoke of early days in Michigan, and the Rev. I. P. Powell delivered a most eloquent and interesting address on "The opening of the Great Northwest," in which he paid a noble tribute to George Rogers Clark. Indeed, to the West we owe our union of sentiment—our union of states—for it was the West, the broad West, who created an unquenchable and resistless patriotism for the whole country. It was the West who "knew no North or South," on her broad field was developed the most patriotic sentiments—it was here that love of country and national *unity* superseded all commercial supremacy; here slavery was first successfully resisted. It was here she promulgated "Thus far and no farther;" here she offered her treasure of men and blood, knowing "They never

fail who die in a great cause." Mr. Powell's address lingers in my memory and has created an unquenchable thirst for more accurate knowledge of our great men of the West.

At the April meeting we were invited by the Mt. Clemens Chapter to participate in the celebration of "Memorial Day," when the cannon which were to be dedicated to the memory of General Macomb would be unveiled. A delightful luncheon was given by Mrs. Skinner to the Daughters of the American Revolution, the mind picture of the white iris—the banks of flowers—the floating American flags—the lovely Daughters—is something to cheer the weary day. We drove in procession through the gaily decorated city, and sat upon the grand stand, with the Grand Army veterans, Woman's Relief Corps, and soldiers of Co. K, Michigan infantry. Never shall I forget that grand march of seven hundred and fifty little children, each with a flag and decoration of flowers. They looked like a brilliant moving petunia bed, and I breathed a prayer that they might be kept as pure and good and noble as now, for the coming strenuous days of their manhood and womanhood, when they will be our bulwark against the foes of civil liberty.

Judge Tucker, a gifted orator, spoke of the lives of Macomb county's brave and noble dead, of the old-fashioned cannon that stood in a humble way for the noblest sentiment—the greatest treasure of blood and courage of our army in the civil war. This was indeed a day dedicated to "Brave Souls," and, strange as it may seem, we owe our tender and patriotic "Decoration Day" to the South. During the war they suffered greater loss of wealth, of homes, and protectors, and after the war was over the widows and children of the Confederate dead offered all they had, a sacred memory, a tribute of flowers strewn upon the graves of their dead, and in many places, in their common sorrow, they scattered them impartially over the unmarked resting places of our Union soldiers. This tribute to our loved and lost touched the tender sensibilities of the North as nothing else would have done. It was as balm to our wounded hearts. In every household where there was a vacant chair, every aching heart whose

idol had forever vanished, responded. Thus from our mutual sorrow was born our "National Decoration Day."

Few of us are left to-day to mourn those we loved and lost so long ago, but it is our privilege to belong to a country so free—so broad in every sense—so great among the powers of the earth—and bought with such noble blood.—
ELIZABETH T. WING, *Historian*.

Astenrogen Chapter (Little Falls, New York).—The chapter began this year under the new regent, Mrs. Lamb, with pleasant prospects. Astenrogen Chapter has endeavored to teach patriotism.

The chapter has also another work in teaching the present generation to aspire to do good acts in peace as well as in war.

Astenrogen Chapter offers each year a prize to the pupils of the high school. The subject this year is "New York State's Share in the Revolution."

The chapter has also donated a plate for the picture "Washington Crossing the Delaware," given last year to the high school. It has responded gladly to any appeals and voted its usual contribution to the great Continental Hall. Astenrogen Chapter has also framed its charter. The main frame is made of wood of the old locust tree growing near the grave of General Herkimer and the other pieces have been collected from historic spots. The chapter has shown its appreciation of its "Real Daughter" by having her portrait and a sketch of her ancestry printed in the AMERICAN MONTHLY MAGAZINE.

The chief work of the chapter, however, is the maintenance in the public library of the "Reading Table" established by its former regent, Miss Petrie. This table is something tangible, the chapter can see immediate results. A "Reading Table" is an education by itself and Astenrogen Chapter is to be congratulated on being able to assist in the education of the city.

We have had only one great sorrow. It does not seem possible that Miss Green has gone from us. She was a

charter member, a most ardent Daughter and performed her duties of registrar from the formation of the society. I can not tell the great loss the chapter has sustained or of her charming personality and pure life. Miss Green always performed each duty with unfailing courtesy, patience, kindness and faithfulness. Her voice alone endeared her to all; there was a quality in it that touched our inmost sympathy and moved her hearers to do something worth doing. Her work was well and quickly done and God knew best.—MRS. C. A. SHEARD, *Historian*.

John Riley Chapter (Hamilton, Ohio).—The February or Washington meeting of the chapter was held at the home of Mrs. William C. Miller. Mrs. Clark read a paper "Pioneer Life, Social, Agricultural and Home." Miss Narcissa Huston gave some character sketches of Mrs. George Washington. "Life at Mt. Vernon" was discussed by Mrs. Danser.

The hostess, Mrs. Miller, did all in her power to make the occasion a memorable one and brought out a number of relics of Revolutionary times. On a screen were hung pictures of Martha and George Washington and Alexander Hamilton.

Near by, hung the charter of the society and beneath it draped in the flag stood an old desk which had been used in the magazine of old Fort Hamilton. On the desk was a picture of the old fort.

A gold spoon was presented to the society by Mrs. Miller, which had been the property of Mrs. Mary Pool Fresmin, a "Real Daughter." An old Bible which had belonged to Mrs. Hiram Kimble was also given to the society.

A picture of James McDonald stood against the old desk. He was an Indian who had been educated by Alexander Hamilton and left in charge of Jesse and Tom Corwin. He was quite an intellectual man but like all his race loved firewater. When in his cups he would forget his civilization and indulge in the war-whoop. McDonald was drowned in the Miami river.

A seal which had belonged to Alexander Hamilton was also displayed.

Liberty Bell Chapter (Bethlehem, Pennsylvania).—We review the favorable circumstances with which we continued our career and which created so much energy; the business meetings regularly held; the social events we enjoyed that assisted in a great measure to the success we had, and we congratulate ourselves to record within the annals of the eventful history of 1901 the completion of the tablet fund. The principal efforts of the chapter for several years have been directed toward this work. The tablet is to be placed on the walls of Zion's Reformed Church in Allentown, Pa., in which building the "Liberty Bell" was concealed in the time of the Revolutionary war by a descendant of our first regent, Miss Minnie Mickley, to whose patriotic interest Liberty Bell Chapter owes its existence.

In the winter Mrs. Alfred Saeger, who entertained Miss Desha, one of the founders of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and our former regent, Miss Mickley, gave a charming reception in their honor. Both guests talked interestingly on the work of the Daughters. At the first meeting held in the season Mrs. Alfred Saeger, who had presided since the time of Miss Mickley's resignation, was elected regent. During the year we have added several new members to our number, besides contributing toward various projects. Forty dollars has been collected for Continental Hall fund, to which we had given previously, and we have been regularly represented in the national congress and state conference. Thinking of the great possibilities, advancement and improvement before us, with renewed interest, we trust that the course of Liberty Bell Chapter may always be onward and upward.—IDA BERGER ENDEY, *Historian*.

King's Mountain Chapter (Yorkville, South Carolina).—The members of this chapter met in September, 1901, to reorganize and to plan for the winter's work.

During the past year the chapter lost a valued and helpful friend, Judge I. D. Witherspoon, our regent's father, who had from the beginning of our chapter's existence given us advice and assistance.

The election of officers was held at the January meeting, 1902. Mrs. B. N. Moore was elected regent, Miss Rosa Lindsay vice-regent. The remaining officers succeeded themselves.

This is the fifth year of the chapter's history. The meetings, held monthly, are always interesting and well attended.

We have been making a study of the women of the Revolution, having had papers written on Mary, the mother of Washington, Abigail Adams, and others. The chapter has offered a gold medal to the students of the higher grades of the public schools for the best paper on "The Life of Mrs. Eliza Lucas Pinckney."

We contribute to the support of a "Real Daughter," now in reduced circumstances.

The chapter intends to mark with a memorial tablet the scene of Huck's defeat by the brave men of York county, led by Colonel William Bratton of Revolutionary fame. This was one of those daring partisan forays which so greatly cheered and encouraged the people during the dark days of British supremacy in our state.

In common with our sister chapters we are much interested in the success of Daughters of the American Revolution day, February 27, at the South Carolina and West Indian exposition, when we hope to have the pleasure of welcoming the president general, Mrs. Fairbanks, Mrs. Manning, and other distinguished visitors to our city by the sea.

At our February meeting we had with us, as a visitor, Miss Elizabeth Trott, of the Buffalo Chapter, New York. Miss Trott gave an interesting account of the work her chapter is doing in trying to teach the Poles and Italians of Buffalo their privileges and duties as American citizens.—MAGGIE A. GIST, *Historian*.

Beverley Manor Chapter (Staunton, Virginia).—Since the chapter has not asked the privilege of your columns for a long time, it seems fitting to give a running account of the work of the past year, it being the ninth year in its history. Each month interesting meetings have been held. There has

been some interest and originality shown on these occasions when historic queries were prepared to quicken modern wit in "Ancient History."

Our few members have kept alive the good name of the society for doing historic work, and besides the gold medals given each year for the best essay written by the public school children, they have added a substantial memorial to the first founders of our town in a stone tablet.

First, let me say that the response of the children was good and the amount of history learned by each contestant for the prize will bring its own reward. The subject, "The Settlement of the Valley of Virginia," was wide and very creditably handled. For two years the question of a new court house has been the vital one with our townspeople. The old one stood upon ground given for it by William Beverley in 1736, the first building having been opened December 9, 1745.

Colonial pillars stand for nothing in later days, if behind them there are no modern conveniences or fire-proof vaults. The old building has now passed away and upon the same spot a new and commodious structure has arisen, the pride of our city. In its court room the ladies of the Beverley Manor Chapter have placed a marble tablet to mark the first county officers and the donor of the land:

John Lewis, Presiding Justice.

Gabriel Jones, Clerk of the Court.

Thomas Lewis, Colonial Surveyor.

James Patton, High Sheriff.

William Beverley, Donor of Site for Court House.

This tablet was unveiled by a great-great-great-granddaughter of Gabriel Jones and a great-great-great-granddaughter of Carter Braxton, one of the signers. There were addresses made at this time, but the one which most appealed to our chapter was upon Gabriel Jones, the ancestor of our former regent, and "The Lawyer" of this section. Those were the days of character and originality and Gabriel was not lacking in these. His chief "characteristics" were his large nose and high temper. He was educated in London in the Blue Coat School, still existing, and he is supposed to be

of the family of Sir William Jones, whose coat-of-arms and crest he always used. For a long time he was the only attorney in Augusta county. Hugh Blair Grigsby says of him: "His politics were pitched to the same high key as his temper" * * * and he thought vigor in the administration was the true and only means of sustaining successfully the republican system. He belonged primarily to the age in which he lived, and left for his descendants a name for integrity and honor with broad acres. The unveiling of the tablet, November 9, 1901, was the chief historic event of the year and the chapter hopes to add another tablet with the names of Revolutionary heroes, for the first one belongs properly to the colonial period of this great county of Augusta.—MARIA PENDLETON DUVAL, *Historian*.

There remains work for the National Society to do so long as there remains one hero, one heroine of the Revolution to commemorate; as long as there remains one woman eligible to membership in our organization, who is not a member, and thus living up to her privileges as a daughter of the republic; so long as there remains one spot to mark, because sacred from labor done by brain or hand for love of independence; one site on which patriots contended for human right, human liberty; while there remains within the limits of our country one man, one woman, or one child who has not heard the good news of that great fact in the gospel of peace and brotherhood.—*From the Address of Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks to the Continental Congress, 1902.*

But what is liberty without wisdom, and without virtue?
It is the greatest of all possible evils;
For it is folly, vice and madness,
Without tuition or restraint.—*Burke.*

Oh! if there be, on this earthly sphere,
A boon, an offering that Heaven holds dear,
'Tis the last libation that Liberty draws
From the heart that bleeds and breaks in her cause!—*Moore.*

EDITOR'S NOTE BOOK.

According to a ruling of the postoffice department the official proceedings of the continental congress, printed by themselves as heretofore, are not entitled to transmission as second class matter. The AMERICAN MONTHLY MAGAZINE will therefore be issued as usual with all its departments. This number includes the reports of the state regents. Part of the congressional proceedings will appear in the May number and the remainder in that for June.

Nota Bene.—The magazine is a necessity to the National Society instead of a pecuniary burden. The same ruling of the department would apply to the minutes of the board of management.

WORTHY OF IMITATION.—For using the American flag as a rag-bag Meyer Ratzman was arrested, marched to the station house in Boston, Massachusetts, and fined twenty dollars, according to the flag desecration law in the bay state. Two United States marines intercepted the officer and begged privilege of chastising the prisoner, who was hooted all along the route.—*Patriotic Review*.

KEEP ADS. OFF THE FLAG.—A recent decision of the commissioner of patents announces a distinct attitude on the part of that bureau to prevent the use of the American flag in trade-marks and other advertisements which come under the view of the bureau of patents. Mr. Allen says:

"It is contrary to public policy to detract in any way from the honor which is due the flag. This result would certainly follow its use as an advertisement in trade. Such use is not to be aided or encouraged by this office."

Mrs. Deborah Armitage Young, a sketch of whose life appeared in the February issue of the AMERICAN MONTHLY MAGAZINE, was the last of the "Real Daughters" of the Philadelphia Chapter and an honored and beloved member of that organization.

GENEALOGICAL NOTES AND QUERIES

Ye who boast
In your free veins the blood of sires like these
Lose not their lineaments.

—Lydia H. Sigourney.

Contributors are requested to observe carefully the following regulations:

1. Write on only one side of the paper.
2. Give full name and address of the writer.
3. All proper names should be written with great plainness.
4. When possible give dates, and the places of residence of ancestors for whom the inquiry is made.
5. Enclose a two cent stamp for each query. When a personal answer on a doubtful point is desired send self-addressed envelope and extra stamp.

A special request is made for answers or partial answers to queries that the value of the department may be enhanced to all subscribers. All answers will be inserted as soon as received.

Queries will be given in the order of the dates of their reception.

*Mrs. Lydia Bolles Newcomb,
Genealogical Department, American Monthly Magazine,
New Haven Connecticut.*

QUERIES.

148. KIEFER.—I wish to learn something of the ancestry of William Kiefer, who went from Stroudsburg, Penn., to Tunkhannock, Penn.—L. C.

149. STEVENS.—Information desired concerning the part taken by Gershom Stevens in making and swinging the chain across the Hudson river during the Revolutionary war. He was from Conn., and married Phebe Henry. Who were her parents?—Mrs. B. F. T.

150. STRUTHERS.—Information is desired of the Revolutionary service of Anthony, or of his son, Francis Struthers, of Virginia. Family tradition strongly favors Rev. service, but all papers and records have been destroyed by fire.—M. A. R.

151. PHILLIPS.—Can any one give a clue to the ancestors of Deidama Phillips, born December 24, 1768, married April 24, 1788, at Buckland, Mass., to Philip Mathewson. She had brothers and sis-

ters by name; Submit, Mercy, Anne, Vespasian, Pelatiah and Spenser. It is not known whether Deidama was born in Massachusetts or Connecticut. Her father may have been Zebulon Phillips.—L. B. P.

152. (1) MERCER—ORVIS.—Wanted the ancestry of Thomas Clifford Mercer, born October 16, 1820, died February 27, 1884, married December 24, 1840, Catherine Lovette Orvis, daughter of Elihu Orvis, whose ancestry is also desired—also ancestry of Carver Mercer. Was he a descendant of Gen. Hugh Mercer?

(2) UPHAM.—Elihu Orvis married Cina C. Upham, born in Pawlet, Vt., March 3, 1792, died April 17, 1867. She was daughter of Joseph P. Upham, born 1764, died 1857, and Huldah Smith, born in Connecticut, 1768, died 1828. Joseph P. Upham was son of Asa Upham, born at Sturbridge, Mass., 1736, died at Wethersfield, Vt., 1828, and Lydia Pierce. Is there any Revolutionary record connected with either of these men?

(3) SMITH.—Wanted names of parents of Huldah Smith, wife of Joseph P. Upham.

(4) OLDHAM.—Winifred Neville Oldham was the wife of Thomas C. Mercer. Her ancestry and any Revolutionary record desired. The Oldhams lived in Kentucky. Elihu Orvis, in New York, the Mercers in Virginia.—J. G. M.

153. ROBERTS—BROOKS.—Wanted parentage of Sarah Roberts, born September 25, 1774, married John Brooks, born April 22, 1775. She was an only child and her parents went into Penn. "when the Indians and Tories were treacherous," family tradition says. They suffered great privations and returned to Connecticut, where soon after, Mr. Roberts (John?) died.—Mrs. J. S.

154. RAYMOND.—I should like to learn something of the Revolutionary record of Simeon Raymond, born in South Norwalk, 1711. He is spoken of in Selleck's "Norwalk" as a "patriot and soldier" but service is not specified. The Raymond Genealogy says that Simeon resigned a commission in the British army to take up arms for the colonies, but of this there is doubt.—M. L. P.

155. PATTON.—Can any one tell whether there is a Patton coat-of-arms? Col. John Patton came from Ireland, married Jane Davis and lived in Penn. He was an officer in the Continental army and one of the original 28 members of the first city troop of cavalry of Phila. It is said that he was entitled to a crest.—C. L. M.

156. (1) FULLER.—Ancestry is wanted of Almond Fuller, of Orwell, Vt., twin brother of Almerson Fuller.

(2) RHOADES.—Also of Betsey Rhoades, whose mother was Judith Richmond. Betsey Rhoades' father and brother are said to have been in the battle of Long Island, and the brother Richmond Rhoades was taken prisoner.—J. S.



YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEPARTMENT

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE

Children of the American Revolution

SEVENTH ANNUAL CONVENTION.

February 20th to 23d, 1902.

All the exercises of the week were held in the Columbian University, except the public patriotic meeting on Washington's birthday which was held at Columbia theatre. The program was as follows:

Thursday, February 20.

- 9.30 o'clock—Welcoming Reception by the National Officers.
- 10 o'clock—Opening of the Convention.
 - Prayer by the Chaplain.
 - Report of Program Committee.
 - Report of Credential Committee.
 - Report of National President.
 - Reports of Vice-President in charge of Organization, Recording Secretary, Corresponding Secretary, Registrar, and Treasurer.
 - Reports of State Directors.

Friday, February 21.

- 10 o'clock—Reports of State Directors continued, followed by unfinished business and new business.
- 1 o'clock—Adjournment.
- 2 o'clock—It is hoped that the President and Mrs. Roosevelt will receive the National Society at the White House.
- 4-6 o'clock—The National President, Mrs. George Sternberg, will give a reception to the National Society of the

Children of the American Revolution, at her residence, 1440 M Street, N. W.

Saturday, February 22.

10 o'clock—Public patriotic meeting in the Columbia Theatre.

3 o'clock—A Seeing-Washington Car has been chartered by the National Society for such members as desire to take the ride.

Sunday, February 23.

4 o'clock—Public patriotic service in the Church of the Covenant, corner Connecticut Avenue and N Street, N. W.

On Friday, the national president, Mrs. George M. Sternberg, gave a delightful reception to the Children of the American Revolution at her residence, 1440 M street. The patriotic decorations were beautiful, while music and the dancing of the children added to the charm of the occasion.

ADDRESS OF MRS. GEORGE STERNBERG, PRESIDENT, AT COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY, FEBRUARY 20, 1902.

Children of the American Revolution, Ladies and Gentlemen:

It is most encouraging to see before me so many of those who were present at our last annual convention and to know that there is an increasing interest in the growth and work of our society. We meet to promote the best interests of our organization and to arouse sentiments of patriotism in the hearts of our members. No doubt many a member receives here an inspiration which upon his or her return home bears fruit in renewed activity in the local societies. For the officers of the society it is a pleasure and a privilege to assist in organizing additional societies throughout the length and breadth of our land, and in cultivating a love of country among the youthful members of these local organizations. May we do our work so well that when their country calls they will prove themselves worthy descendants of distinguished sires.

You will learn from the reports of the national officers of the progress of the society during the past year and you will be gratified to know that this has been quite satisfactory, and that with continued endeavor on the part of all the prospects for the future are decidedly encouraging. As a society we are still in our infancy but already we number more than 5,400 members, and there is no good reason why our numbers should not be increased ten fold within a few years. The number of children descended from Revolutionary ancestors may be counted by the hundred thousand and possibly by the million. It is apparent therefore that we have a broad field in which to prosecute our patriotic labors, and every member of the organization

should constitute himself or herself a recruiting officer to add to our numbers those whose birthright it is to join us.

During the past year the National Board has subscribed for and distributed fifty copies of the *AMERICAN MONTHLY MAGAZINE* among societies of this organization, and it is hoped that these societies and others will hereafter subscribe for this magazine as it not only contains a report of the proceedings of our Board of Managers but also many papers and items which cannot fail to interest the Children of the American Revolution.

Patriotism in the United States is not limited to those whose ancestors aided in the achievement of our independence, but the right to join the Society of the Children of the American Revolution is necessarily restricted within these limits. However, our efforts to inspire the descendants of Revolutionary ancestors with pride in the achievements of their forefathers and a patriotic love of country cannot fail to have far reaching beneficial results not limited to our own membership. Many young patriots, as well as those who are entitled to be enrolled among our members, have fathers or brothers who have shed their blood for their country in more recent wars. And the events of the past four years have shown that when the country is in need of defenders there is no lack of patriotic young men who are ready to follow the flag wherever the national destiny may cause it to wave. Whether in Cuba, Porto Rico, the Philippines or in China, the American soldier has not failed to give evidence of his courage and ability to face not only the bullets and bolos of a treacherous foe but also the hardships and dangers connected with a campaign in a distant and tropical country.

In the month of June last your president, in company with General Sternberg, went to the Philippine Islands, where our flag now floats over many newly adopted children. We cannot expect that the natives of these islands will at once learn to love the flag and the form of government which it represents. But they surely have learned to respect it and are beginning to learn that it represents freedom, and justice, and good government. In time they too will learn to feel a thrill of patriotism when they see the stars and stripes unfurled, and realize that for them too it represents freedom from oppression and ample protection from all foreign foes. I had hoped to report at this meeting the formation of a Society of the Children of the American Revolution in the Philippine Islands. There are children enough with proper credentials now living in these islands with their parents belonging to the United States army, to form a society. There is much work for them to do in this far away country and I shall continue to urge them to take up this important pioneer work. I am sure you will await with interest the result of this patriotic seed sown in foreign soil. When we were returning home in the month of September and while on the beautiful inland sea of Japan, we received the sad news of the assassination of our dearly loved president, Mr. McKinley. Never shall I forget the feelings

that oppressed us on that Sabbath day; and yet we were buoyed up with the hope that upon our arrival in San Francisco we would receive the welcome news that our president had recovered from the wounds inflicted by this cruel assassin. For twenty long days our good ship sailed steadily across the broad Pacific bearing us toward home and country, and during all this time we cherished the hope that good news awaited us. But, alas! Upon our arrival the pilot who boarded our ship informed us that our dear president was dead and that for more than two weeks the nation had been in mourning.

Children of the American Revolution you have many examples of patriotic devotion and eminent services to our country among those who have been prominent in our nation's history. But in this regard there is no one more worthy of your admiration and emulation than our late president, William McKinley. His name will always be associated with that of Washington and Lincoln, as one of the great presidents of the Republic, selected by Providence to guide the fortunes of the country during a most important period of its history. In his youth he followed the flag on the field of battle. As president he met his death with the calmness of a Christian philosopher. No president was ever nearer to the hearts of the people, and this was but just for he loved them and was always glad to shake the hands of those who came to greet him as he journeyed from place to place. That any one should have been so base as to take this outstretched hand and look into those kindly eyes with murder in his heart seems incredible. Knowing the president as I did I am sure that no look of anger met the assassin at the moment when he accomplished his deadly purpose, but that an expression combining surprise and reproach which should have stricken him with infinite remorse, rested upon the kindly face of that great man. I am proud to say that many of our societies have responded to the request for contributions to a fund to place a monument over the last resting place of our martyred president which shall be worthy of the name we love and revere. The Bemis Heights Society, of Saratoga, New York, has taken the initiative in raising a fund to erect a monument in Buffalo upon the spot where our beloved president received the fatal wound which caused his death. On November 14th, under the able direction of Mrs. Thompson, state director of Pennsylvania, the Children of the American Revolution gave an entertainment at St. David's, Pennsylvania, in behalf of the McKinley memorial. Over three hundred children took part in the production of the tableaux, and the entertainment was a great success. Time will not permit me to refer to many similar efforts made by other societies for the purpose of maintaining the interest of their members and stimulating patriotic feeling, which it is our object to promote. But in closing I would say that each and every society should find some work to do with this object in view. Our motto is "For God and Country." Keeping this in view we can at all times and in all places find patriotic work to do.

IN MEMORIAM

"Our life is scarce the twinkle of a star
In God's eternal day."

MRS. ELIZABETH TATE WILLIAMS, one of the early members, Lucretia Shaw Chapter, New London, Connecticut, died at her home in that city, January 21, 1902.

MRS. SYBILLA BAILEY CRANE, charter member and vice-regent, Boston Tea Party Chapter, died January 31, 1902.

MRS. EMELIA WATROUS, "Real Daughter," Wadsworth Chapter, Middletown, Connecticut, died August 13, 1901, aged ninety-six. She was a daughter of David Clark who served his country well in the Revolutionary war.

MRS. JEMIMA SNOW, "Real Daughter," Ruth Hart Chapter, Meriden, Connecticut, died December 14, 1901, aged ninety-one years. Her father was Joel Doane.

MRS. ELIZABETH SPADE DAY, honored and beloved member, Peoria Chapter, Peoria, Illinois, died February 28, 1902. She was a descendant of Thomas Gallaher, of Pennsylvania. Three generations of her family were represented in the Chapter.

MRS. EMILY WADSWORTH SCHWARTZ, charter member, Sibbil Dwight Kent Chapter, Suffield, Connecticut, died in East Orange, New Jersey, February 26, 1902. She was one of the founders of the chapter, which she served in many official ways, and the members mourn her loss. They attended the funeral services in a body and followed in procession to the cemetery where she was laid away in her last sleep.

MRS. HELEN AUGUSTA FRENCH COCHRANE, Molly Reid Chapter, Derry, New Hampshire, passed away in Chester, January 30, 1902. Her cheerful presence was a delight and inspiration to old and young.

MRS. MARY UPHAM BINGHAM, past regent, Molly Reid Chapter, Derry, New Hampshire, wife of Principal G. W. Bingham, of Pinkerton Academy, and eldest daughter of the Rev. Elliott C. Cogswell, formerly of Northwood, fell asleep March 4, 1902.

BOOK NOTES

"A DAUGHTER OF THE REVOLUTION" is a composite story as fascinating as it is simple. Each of the eight chapters was written by a number of Lansing Chapter, and read at a regular meeting and is published in an attractive form as a souvenir of the chapter. The cover was designed by one of the members. After the reading of chapter one, another took up the story and chapter two was written, and so on to the end. It is a story of the days of long ago and is filled with historical facts, and many unwritten incidents. Most of the characters are from real life, and many of the names will be found in the records of Revolutionary days. The idea was certainly a clever one.

CHAPTER YEAR BOOKS:

BOSTON TEA PARTY CHAPTER, Boston, Massachusetts, Mrs. Ella H. Cowles, regent, contains the names of the members of the original Boston Tea Party, by-laws and membership list.

SWE-KAT-SI CHAPTER, Ogdensburg, New York, Mrs. William H. Daniels, regent, gives a program relating to the Indian and French wars in New England and New York.

GOUVENEUR MORRIS CHAPTER, Gouverneur, New York, Mrs. Edward H. Neary, regent, presents a historical and genealogical program. The meetings are opened with a roll call responded to by patriotic quotations.

COUNCIL BLUFFS CHAPTER, Council Bluffs, Iowa, Mrs. Drayton W. Bushnell, regent. The quotations at the beginning of each monthly program are taken from the speeches of McKinley.



OFFICIAL.

THE NATIONAL SOCIETY

OF THE

Daughters of the American Revolution

Headquarters, 902 F Street, Washington, D. C.

National Board of Management 1902.

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 Montana, Mrs. WALTER S. TALLANT, 832 West Park Street, Butte.
 Montana, Mrs. WALTER H. WEED, Butte.
 Nebraska, Mrs. LAURA B. POUND, 1632 L Street, Lincoln.
 Nebraska, Mrs. MILDRED L. ALLEE, 620 Park Ave., Omaha.
 New Hampshire, Mrs. CHARLES S. MURKLAND, Durham.
 New Hampshire, Mrs. JOHN WALTER JOHNSTON, 1819 Elm Street Manchester.
 New Jersey, Miss E. ELLEN BATCHELLER, Somerville.
 New Jersey, Miss EMMA SYDNEY HERBERT, Bound Brook.
 New York, Mrs. WILLIAM S. LITTLE, 188 Brunswick Street, Rochester.
 New York, Mrs. CHARLES H. TERRY, 540 Washington Ave., Brooklyn.
 New Mexico, Mrs. L. BRADFORD PRINCE, Santa Fe.
 North Carolina, Miss MARY LOVE STRINGFIELD, Waynesville.
 North Dakota, Mrs. SARAH B. LOUNSBERRY, Fargo.
 Ohio, Mrs. JOHN A. MURPHY, care Franklin Bank, 3rd Street,
 Cincinnati.
 Ohio, Mrs. WILLIAM BROOKS McCrackin, Lancaster.
 Oregon, Mrs. MARY PHELPS MONTGOMERY, 351 Seventh Street, Port-
 land.
 Pennsylvania, Miss SUSAN CARPENTER FRAZER, Lancaster.
 Pennsylvania, Mrs. ABNER HOOPES, West Chester.
 Rhode Island, Mrs. CHARLES WARREN LIPPITT, 7 Young Orchard Avenue,
 Providence.
 Rhode Island, Mrs. EDWARD L. JOHNSON, 158 Cross Street, Central Falls.
 South Carolina, Mrs. H. W. RICHARDSON, Columbia.
 South Carolina, Mrs. GEORGE W. NICHOLS, Spartanburg.
 South Dakota, Mrs. ANDREW J. KELLAR, Hot Springs.
 Tennessee, Mrs. H. S. CHAMBERLAIN, 237 E. Terrace, Chattanooga.
 Tennessee, Mrs. J. M. HEAD, South Spruce Street, Nashville.
 Texas, Mrs. JOHN LANE HENRY, 513 Gaston Avenue, Dallas.
 Texas, Mrs. SEABROOK SNYDER, 1416 Franklin Avenue, Houston.

Utah,	Mrs. MARGARET ELIZABETH WALLACE, 525 East 4th South Street, Salt Lake City.
Vermont,	Mrs. JULIUS JACOB ESTEV, Brattleboro.
Vermont,	Mrs. M. A. B. STRANAHAN, St. Albans.
Virginia,	Mrs. THOMAS B. LYONS, Charlottesville.
Washington,	Mrs. GEORGE W. BACON, 512 Tenth Ave. South, Seattle.
West Virginia,	Miss VALLEY VIRGINIA HENSHAW, Hedgesville.
Wisconsin,	Mrs. THOMAS H. BROWN, 182 14th Street, Milwaukee.
Wyoming,	Mrs. WILLIAM A. RICHARDS, New Castle, and The Dewey, Washington, D. C.

HOW TO BECOME A MEMBER.

Any woman is eligible for membership in the NATIONAL SOCIETY, DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION, who is of the age of eighteen years, and is descended from a patriot man or woman who aided in establishing American Independence, *provided the applicant is acceptable to the Society*. Family tradition alone in regard to the services of an ancestor, unaccompanied by proof will not be considered.

All persons duly qualified, who have been regularly admitted by the National Board of Management, shall be members of the *National Society*, but for purposes of convenience, they may be organized into local Chapters (those belonging to the National Society alone being known as members-at-large).

Application Blanks and Constitutions will be furnished on request by the State Regent of the State in which you reside, or by the "Corresponding Secretary General" at headquarters, 902 F Street, Washington, D. C.

Applications should be made out in *duplicate*, one of which is kept on file at National Headquarters and one returned to file with a Chapter should one be joined.

The application must be *endorsed by at least one member of the Society*. The application, when properly filled out, should be directed to "Registrars General, D. A. R., Room 52, 902 F Street, N. W., Washington, D. C."

The initiation fee is One Dollar; the annual dues are Two Dollars.

The sum (Three Dollars) should be sent by check or money order *never by cash*, to "Treasurer General, D. A. R., Washington, D. C."

No application will be considered until this fee is paid. If not accepted this amount will be returned.

At the April meeting of the National Board of Management, D. A. R., the following motion was unanimously passed:

"*Resolved*, That the following notice be inserted in the AMERICAN MONTHLY MAGAZINE: 'Chapters shall send to headquarters, D. A. R., 902 F Street, Washington, D. C., notice of deaths, resignations, marriages and all changes of addresses and list of officers.'

NATIONAL BOARD OF MANAGEMENT, N. S. D. A. R.

The regular monthly meeting of the National Board of Management was held Wednesday, February 5th, Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks, President General, in the Chair.

The meeting was opened at 10 o'clock a. m.

After prayer by the Chaplain General, Mrs. William A. Smoot, the Recording Secretary General read the roll call:

Members present: Mrs. Miranda Barney Tulloch, Vice-President General in Charge of Organization of Chapters; Mrs. Jay Osbourne Moss, Vice-President General, Ohio; Mrs. Julius C. Burrows, Vice-President General, Michigan; Mrs. William Lindsay, Vice-President General, Kentucky; Mrs. J. Heron Crosman, Vice-President General, New York; Mrs. Addison G. Foster, Vice-President General, Washington State; Mrs. George M. Sternberg, and Mrs. Kate Kearney Henry, Vice-Presidents General, District of Columbia; Mrs. Mary A. Hepburn Smith, Vice-President General, Connecticut; Miss Minnie Fogel Mickley, Registrar General; Miss Susan Rivière Hetzel, Historian General; Mrs. Green Clay Goodloe, Assistant Historian General; Mrs. Charles Carlyle Darwin, Treasurer General; Miss Julia T. E. McBlair, Librarian General; Mrs. Eleanor S. Washington Howard, Recording Secretary General, and of the State Regents: Mrs. Julian Richards, Iowa; Mrs. J. Pembroke Thom, Maryland; Miss Susan Carpenter Frazer, Pennsylvania; Mrs. Julius J. Estey, Vermont; Miss Valley Virginia Henshaw, West Virginia; Mrs. Harriet Richards, Wyoming, and Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood, District of Columbia.

The Recording Secretary General read the minutes of the previous meeting, which, upon motion, were approved.

The regular order of business was taken up and the reports of Officers called.

REPORT OF RECORDING SECRETARY GENERAL: Madam President and Ladies of the National Board of Management: It is my pleasure to report that the instructions given me at the January meeting of the Board have been complied with. I notified the committee appointed by the President General to take the necessary steps towards the removal of the property clause in the Act of Incorporation of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution; also transmitted to the Woman's League of the Junior Republic the action of the Board in granting to this Association the loan of the Grand Opera House for the evening of Monday, February 17th; I acquainted the New York City Chapter that the action of the Registrar General in regard to the form of application papers now in use, had been sustained by the Board, and I conveyed to Mrs. Wynkoop the ex-

pression of sympathy on the part of the Board in the bereavement she has recently sustained.

The copies of attorney's opinion, read at the January meeting of the Board, and requested by the President General to be sent to all State Regents, have been duly issued. Number of letters and postals written, 130.

Letters have been received from the following ladies expressing regret at their inability to attend this meeting of the Board: Mrs. J. Morgan Smith, State Regent, Alabama; Mrs. Robert E. Park, State Regent, Georgia; Mrs. A. S. Chamberlain, State Regent, Tennessee; Mrs. Kinney, State Regent, Connecticut; Mrs. Monfort, State Regent, Minnesota; Mrs. James Fowler, State Regent, Indiana; Mrs. Matthew T. Scott, Vice-President General, Illinois; Mrs. Clark Waring, South Carolina; Mrs. James D. Wynkoop, New York; Mrs. Jas. R. Mellon, Pennsylvania.

Respectfully submitted,

(Signed)

ELEANOR S. WASHINGTON HOWARD.

Report accepted.

REPORT OF CORRESPONDING SECRETARY GENERAL: Madam President and Ladies of the National Board of Management: During the month of January the following supplies have been issued: Application blanks, 3,887; Constitutions, 298; Membership Circulars, 217; Officers' Lists, 217; Circulars of instructions, 217. Letters received, 76; letters written, 35.

Respectfully submitted,

(Signed)

GEORGIA STOCKTON HATCHER,

Corresponding Secretary General, N. S. D. A. R.

REPORT OF AMOUNT RECEIVED AND EXPENDED BY CURATOR FOR JANUARY:

Postage on Application Blanks:

Balance on hand January 1, 1902,	\$2 16	
Received from Treasurer General,	10 00	
		\$12 16
Amount expended for January, 1902,		11 00
Balance on hand February 1, 1902,		\$1 16
Office Expenses:		
To large blotters,		\$1 00
" pencils,		60
" pads,		75
" ice,		1 30

To toilet supplies,	1 00
“ two quarts copying ink,	1 50
“ three quarts ink,	2 25
“ one pound twine,	30
“ soap,	05
“ postal cards,	50
“ wrapping paper,	1 50
<hr/>	
Total,	\$10 75
Amount received for articles sold, January, 1902:	
Rosettes,	\$4 50
Ribbon,	75
D. A. R. Reports,	17 85
Lineage Books, Vol. I, 13,	3 00
Directory,	31 00
Statute Book,	35
<hr/>	
	\$57 45

Report accepted.

REPORT OF REGISTRAR GENERAL: Applications presented for membership, 430; applications verified awaiting dues, 38; applications on hand, incomplete, 107; applications not verified, 98; “Real Daughters presented for membership, 1. Badge permits issued, 319. Bar permits, 26. Resignations from the Society, 32; deaths, 36; dropped, 2.

Respectfully submitted,

(Signed)

MINNIE FOGEL MICKLEY,
Registrar General, N. S. D. A. R.

Mrs. Sternberg moved that the Recording Secretary General cast the ballot for the members presented for membership. Motion carried.

The Recording Secretary General stated that the ballot had been cast for the members presented in the report of the Registrar General and they were hereby declared duly elected members of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution. Upon motion of Miss Hetzel the report was accepted.

It was moved and carried that the resignations be accepted, and the announcement of the deaths be received with regret.

REPORT OF VICE-PRESIDENT GENERAL IN CHARGE OF ORGANIZATION OF CHAPTERS: Madam President and Ladies of the National Board of Management: The resignation of the Chapter Regent at Baldwinville, New York, Miss Anna B. Skinner, is presented, and the regency of Mrs. Leila W. Dickson at Clinton, Missouri, has expired by limitation.

Through their respective State Regents the following Chapter Regent's appointments are presented for confirmation: Mrs. Evie H. Gray Robinson, North Anson, Maine; Mrs. Harriett Smith, Ravenswood, West Virginia, and Mrs. Marie Dunlop Moore, Richmond, Virginia; also the following re-appointments: Miss Abbie Bel'e Bayless, Kingston, Georgia; Mrs. Jessie D. McMurray, Webster City, Iowa; Mrs. Queenie B. Coke, Russellville, Kentucky; Mrs. Abbie F. Faitoute, Rochester, Minnesota; and Mrs. Grace White Springs, Lancaster, South Carolina.

Whereas, the members of the "Margaret Taliaferro" Chapter of Winchester, Kentucky, are in arrears for several years (since 1898) their names have been placed at large, and the Vice-President General in Charge of Organization of Chapters requests that the National Board of Management declares this Chapter null and void.

Chapter Regents commissions issued, 5; Charter applications issued, 3; Charters issued, 4, viz: "Mary Penrose Wayne," Fort Wayne, Indiana; "Fort Massachusetts," North Adams, Massachusetts; "Old Northwest," Ravenna, Ohio, and "Nelly Custis," Bunker Hill, Illinois.

Charters in the hands of the engrosser, 1. Letters written, 121. I wish to present for confirmation the appointment of Mrs. De Emma Tennant as Chapter Regent at Mayville, New York, and to present a request to the National Board of Management for formal authority to organize a Chapter at Pensacola, Florida, to be known as the "Dorothy W. Walton" Chapter.

The work of the Card Catalogue for the current month includes thirty-two resignations; thirty-six deaths, and two dropped. The changes of address, transfers and marriages average five hundred, and the number of Members cards, from new applications, are three hundred and ninety-two. The Ancestors cards, from the same applications, will average five hundred, many applications referring to several ancestors. Of these a large proportion,—more than one-half,—were ancestors not before verified, thus necessitating the typing of new cards. This makes a total of one thousand, four hundred and sixty-two cards run through the typewriter besides the work of taking out and re-filing the cards, and registering all marriages, deaths, resignations and dropped members, on the original application papers.

Respectfully submitted,

(Signed)

MIRANDA BARNEY TULLOCH,

Vice-President General in Charge of

Organization of Chapters, N. S. D. A. R.

Report accepted with its recommendations.

Mrs. Estey moved that a new certificate be sent this lady free of cost. Motion carried.

This certificate was to supply one accidentally lost.

In the absence of the Historian General, the Assistant Historian General presented her report.

"Madam President and Ladies of the National Board of Management; I only have to report that all letters and communications that have come to me since I last reported I have personally answered."

Respectfully submitted,

(Signed)

BETTIE BECK GOODLOE,

Assistant Historian General, N. S. D. A. R.

Report accepted.

REPORT OF THE TREASURER GENERAL.

December 31, 1901,—January 31, 1902.

CURRENT FUND—CASH RECEIPTS.

On hand at last report,	\$9,284 16
Annual dues (\$5,981.00, less \$136.00 refunded),...	\$5,845 00
Initiation fees (\$511.00, less \$11.00 refunded),....	500 00
Ribbon,	75
Blanks,	2 61
Outstanding liabilities of former Treasurer General, credited by Metropolitan Bank,	13 00
Current interest credited by Washington Loan & Trust Company,	81 12
Statute Book,	35
Smithsonian Report Account—	
Receipts from sales of report,	\$18 70
Less stationery and messenger,	4 59
	<hr/> 14 11
Magazine Account—	
Received from sales, advertisements, &c.,	\$750 79
Publishing January number,	\$247 82
Quarterly allowance, Geological Department,...	12 50
500 postal cards printed,	6 25
Stationery for Editor and Business Manager,	12 60
Office expenses, December 1, 1901,—January 29, 1902,	21 29
Salary of Editor for January,	83 35

Salary of Business Manager, for January,	75 00	
Total expense of magazine for the month,	458 81	
Net gain of the magazine for the month, ..	291 98	
Actual income of the fund for the month, ..	\$6,748 92	
Less amount transferred to Permanent Fund, account rosettes,	8 90	
		6,740 02
Total,		\$16,024 18

CURRENT FUND.—EXPENDITURES.

Office of Recording Secretary General.

Messenger service, telegrams and expressage, ..	\$7 79	
Seals for certificates,	5 40	
Typewriter and ribbon,	1 75	
One drop light for office,	2 50	
One screen for office,	59	
Stenographer's salary for January,	100 00	
		118 03

Office of Corresponding Secretary General.

Files,	\$ 45	
10,000 application blanks,	83 65	
January salary of clerk,	10 00	
		94 10

Office of Vice-President General in Charge of Organization of Chapters.

Messenger service, telegrams, supplies and expressage,	\$3 68	
Engrossing 47 commissions,	4 70	
Engrossing 9 charters,	4 50	
Salaries of two clerks for January,	84 00	
		96 88

Office of Registrar General.

Messenger service and office supplies,	\$3 65	
Other office supplies,	3 35	

OFFICIAL.

369

1,200 badge permits and 1,200 bar permits,	13 00
1,000 postal cards,	12 50
1 half tone plate of sample application paper,....	2 50
Salaries of three clerks for January,	170 00
One screen for office,	59
Six days extra clerical service,	6 00

211 59

Office of Treasurer General.

Office supplies,	\$1 25
1,000 slips to be pasted on checks,	2 25
One dozen binding cases,	3 25
Making ledger for 1902,	8 00
Messenger, ledger index, pads, &c.,	2 15
Mimeographing 400 letters,	4 00
Salaries of three clerks for January,	175 00
Extra clerical service, 8 days,	8 00

203 90

Office of Librarian General.

Expressage on books,	\$1 35
1,200 index cards,	2 70
Making key,	25
Messenger and expressage,	68
Genealogical Quarterly, for 1902,	3 00
Indexer's salary for January,	60 00

67 98

Stationery.

For President General,	\$46 52
For Corresponding Secretary General,	6 76
For Registrar General,	14 53
For Vice-President General in Charge of Organization of Chapters,	6 84
For Treasurer General,	20 90
For General Office,	16 48
For Franco-American Memorial Committee,....	2 21
For Librarian General,	3 80

118 04

For State Regent of Colorado,	\$1 42
For " " " Connecticut,	2 14
For " " " Georgia,	2 14
For " " " Florida,	2 62
For " " " Illinois,	6 40

For State Regent of Iowa,	\$2 13
For " " " Maine,	2 84
For " " " Mississippi,	3 30
For " " " New Jersey,	2 76
For " " " North Carolina,	1 42
For " " " Ohio,	4 26
For " " " South Dakota,	4 26
For " " " Wisconsin,	2 84
For " " " Pennsylvania,	1 42
For " " " Virginia,	1 34

 42 69
Postage.

For Recording Secretary General,	\$6 10
For Corresponding Secretary General,	1 00
For Registrar General,	9 21
For Vice-President General in Charge of Organ- ization of Chapters,	3 00
For Librarian General,	70
For General Office,	1 75
On application blanks,	10 00
On certificates,	60 00
8,000 stamped envelopes,	172 80

 264 56

For State Regent of Georgia,	10 00
" " " " Massachusetts,	5 00
" " " " Ohio,	5 00
" " " " Virginia,	5 00

 25 00
Directory Account for January.

Publishing 1,000 copies,	\$1,078 60
Postage on directories sent out,	15 00
Balance of commission to advertising agents,...	59 83
Freightage from Harrisburg,	2 58
Wrapping paper,	1 50
Messenger service,	65

 1,158 16

Total expense of Directory for the month, \$1,158 16	
Less receipts	
} from advertisements, \$286.00	
} from sales,..... 31.00	317 00

 Net expense of the Directory for the month,..... 841 16

Certificates.

Expressage on certificates sent out,	\$7 21
Engrossing 683 certificates,	68 30
2,000 certificates printed,	130 00

 \$205 51

Less receipts for new certificates,	1 00
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204 51

Lineage Book Account.

Expressage and wrapping paper on volumes sent out,	\$4 68
Postage on books,	1 00
Expressage, pads, &c.,	3 52
Salaries of compiler and clerk, for January,	130 00
Publishing Vol. XIV,	556 00

 Total expense of Lineage Book for month, \$695 20

Less receipts from sales,	3 00
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Net expense of Lineage Book for the month,..... 692 20

Tenth Continental Congress.

Spoons for 39 pages,	\$58 50
Spoon for Official Reader,	1 50

 60 00
Eleventh Continental Congress (preliminary expenses).

500 envelopes for Credential Committee,	\$1 14
Postage on Railroad circulars,	8 00
2 Reams of paper for Credential Committee,	1 50
Supplies for Credential Committee,	1 40
14 days clerical service, Credential Committee, ..	14 00

 26 04
General Office.

Expressage,	\$1 95
Typewriter ribbon,	3 00
Office supplies,	9 35
5 quarts ink,	3 75
Blotters,	1 00
Paper and twine,	1 80
Protection of insignia patent,	50 00
Salary of Curator for January,	85 00

 155 85

Rent of office and store room for January,	149 50	149 50
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Spoons for Real Daughters.

Robbins, Mrs. Hannah Greene, <i>Elizabeth Porter Putnam Chapter</i> , Connecticut;	
Hall, Mrs. Sabrina Watts, <i>Hannah Weston Chapter</i> , Maine;	
Thompson, Mrs. Mary M., <i>Peace Party Chapter</i> , Massachusetts;	
Judd, Mrs. Sarah H., <i>Mercy Warren Chapter</i> , Massachusetts;	
Pierce, Mrs. Lucinda D., <i>Deborah Champion Chapter</i> , New York;	
Freshaur, Mrs. Juliana W., <i>Wah-wil-a-way Chapter</i> , Ohio;	
Williams, Mrs. Julia A. G., <i>Wah-wil-a-way Chapter</i> , Ohio;	
Stewart, Mrs. Fannie Glenn, <i>Massanutton Chapter</i> , Virginia;	
Armstrong, Mrs. Almira Converse, Kenton, Ohio;	
Mathews, Mrs. Sarah D.;	} <i>Joseph Habersham Chapter</i> , Georgia;
Daniels, Mrs. Regina H.;	
Griffin, Mrs. Mary C.;	
Gilbert, Miss Elizabeth;	
Whilden, Mrs. Rebecca G.;	
Carlton, Mrs. Eliza M.;	} <i>Columbia Chapter</i> , D. C.;
Copeland, Mrs. Sallie A.;	
Poucher, Mrs. Charlotte B.;	
Coon, Mrs. Catharine M. E.;	
Burgess, Mrs. Sarah R., <i>Bennington Chapter</i> , Vermont;	
Wheeler, Evelyn H., <i>Milwaukee Chapter</i> , Wisconsin;	
Taft, Alice E., <i>Colonel Timothy Bigelow Chapter</i> , Massachusetts,	57 05

Total expenditures of current fund for the month,	\$3,429 08
Balance of current fund, January 31, 1902,	12,595 10

\$16,024 18

CURRENT FUND.—INVESTMENTS.

As previously reported, face value only,	\$10,000 00
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CURRENT FUND.—ASSETS.

Balance in bank as above,	\$12,595 10
Current investment, face value, as above,	\$10,000 00

Total Current Assets, face value, Jan. 31, 1902, \$22,595 10

FORT CRAILO FUND.

Amount previously reported,	\$48 65
Annual interest,	96
Total,	<u>\$49 01</u>

PERMANENT FUND.—CASH RECEIPTS.

Cash on hand at last report, \$23,225 04

Charter Fees.

Du Bois Chapter, <i>Pennsylvania</i> ,	\$5 00
Nellie Custis Chapter, <i>Illinois</i> ,	5 00
Old North West Chapter, <i>Ohio</i> ,	5 00
	<u>15 00.</u>

Life Memberships.

<i>Fort Stanwix Chapter</i> , New York, Miss Charlotte S. Wager,	\$12 50
<i>Mt. Vernon Chapter</i> , Virginia, Mrs. Eleanor Washington Howard,	12 50
<i>New York City Chapter</i> , New York, Mrs. Medora S. Todd,	12 50
<i>Lady Washington Chapter</i> , Texas, Mrs. Betty H. Stuart,	12 50
<i>Chicago Chapter</i> , Illinois, Mrs. Minerva Butlin,	12 50
“ “ “ Mrs. Lucia G. Lee,	12 50
“ “ “ Mrs. Heber A. Lee,	12 50
“ “ “ Mrs. Ella C. Loose,	12 50
Mrs. Helen Orr English, Indiana,	25 00
Mrs. Sarah C. Cornwell, District of Columbia, ..	25 00
<i>Mecklenburg Chapter</i> , North Carolina, Miss Willie G. Durant,	12 50
<i>Army & Navy Chapter</i> , District of Columbia, Mrs. Anna M. Bailey,	12 50
<i>Olean Chapter</i> , New York, Mrs. Neola P. Judd, ..	12 50
<i>Pittsburg Chapter</i> , Pennsylvania, Mrs. Irene P. Fraser,	12 50
<i>Pittsburg Chapter</i> , Pennsylvania, Mrs. Clara C. McLean,	12 50
<i>Pittsburg Chapter</i> , Pennsylvania, Mrs. Sophie G. McCormick,	12 50

<i>Springfield Chapter, Illinois, Mrs. Laura C. Powers,</i>	12 50	
<i>Peter Forney Chapter, Alabama, Mrs. Sallie J. Featherstone,</i>	12 50	
		250 00

Continental Hall Contributions.

<i>Essex Chapter, New Jersey,</i>	\$22 00	
<i>General Lafayette Chapter, New Jersey,</i>	10 00	
<i>Member of Continental Hall Committee, Texas,</i>	50 00	
<i>La Crosse Chapter, Wisconsin,</i>	10 00	
<i>Jonathan Dayton Chapter, Ohio,</i>	13 00	
<i>Tioughnioga Chapter, New York,</i>	10 00	
<i>John Wade Keyes Chapter, Alabama,</i>	25 00	
<i>Bennington Chapter, Vermont,</i>	32 00	
<i>Maria Jefferson Chapter, Florida,</i>	10 00	
<i>Racine Chapter, Wisconsin,</i>	15 00	
<i>Susquehanna Chapter, Pennsylvania,</i>	50 00	
<i>Colonel Hugh White Chapter, Pennsylvania,</i>	25 00	
<i>Spinning Wheel Chapter, Iowa,</i>	10 00	
<i>Flint Lock and Powder Horn Chapter, Rhode Island,</i>	25 00	
<i>Israel Harris Chapter, New York,</i>	5 00	
<i>Keskeskick Chapter, New York,</i>	25 00	
<i>Monroe Chapter, New York,</i>	25 00	
<i>Lake Dunmore Chapter, Vermont,</i>	15 00	
<i>Nathaniel Massie Chapter, Ohio,</i>	10 50	
<i>Quassaick Chapter, New York,</i>	16 00	
<i>Saugerties Chapter New York,</i>	25 00	
<i>Esther Reed Chapter, Washington,</i>	5 00	
<i>Eunice Sterling Chapter, Kansas,</i>	5 00	
<i>Henry Downs Chapter, Texas,</i>	5 00	
<i>Louisa St. Clair Chapter, Michigan,</i>	25 00	
<i>Mrs. W. J. Chittenden, Michigan,</i>	10 00	
		478 50

Royalties.

<i>On rosette pins,</i>	\$13 40	
<i>On registration pins,</i>	4 30	
		17 70
<i>Interest on deposits in American Security & Trust Co.,</i>		204 33

Total cash, permanent fund, in bank Jan. 31, 1901... \$24,190 57
 (Actual income of the fund for the month \$965.53).

PERMANENT INVESTMENTS.

As previously reported, face value only, \$58,000 00

PERMANENT ASSETS.

Cash in bank as above,	\$24,190 57
Investments as above, face value,	58,000 00

Total permanent assets, Jan. 31, 1901, \$82,190 57

The above is the report of receipts and expenditures only as accounted for in my office. But the work in that office is really that of two separate departments, the first being that of accounts, proper, and the second that of records. The first department is under the direct care of the Treasurer General who usually opens the mail herself, receipts for and enters in cash book the money sent in, draws the checks for all money paid out and prepares the vouchers for the same. Under this department there were during the month of January the following transactions not mentioned in above account:

Vouchers made out, numbered and filed,	63
Checks drawn,	129
Checks, &c., ordered for deposit,	580
Receipts written for at large members,	121
Envelopes addressed to at large members,	121
Receipts written for chapters,	459
Envelopes addressed for chapters,	459
Initiation cards written,	511
Entries made in cash book,	808
Envelopes addressed for bills paid,	29
Deposit slips made for bank, in deposit,	42
Letters containing money, briefed for reference,	580
Circular letters sent to members reported as resigned, &c.,	72
Bills sent to members reported as resigned, &c.,	72
Envelopes addressed to members reported as resigned, &c.,	72
First entries made on slips, preparatory to entry in cash book,	608
Total separate transactions,	4,726

In addition, a daily balance of accounts has been made, the above report of the month's transactions has been made, and the proof of the Treasurer's report in last Magazine has been read and corrected. This has been mostly the work of the Treasurer General in person.

The far larger portion of the work in this office is, however, done by my clerks. My chief clerk, Miss Edith Marshall, has copied in the ledger, officer's account and Continental Hall book, every one of my 808 separate entries in the cash book, and made the month's trial balance thereof. Every one of the 63 vouchers she has entered in an abstract for the Auditor's inspection. For the Finance

Committee she has entered these same vouchers, in a book, showing names of those who authorized the payment of each, ready for the report of the committee. All mail turned over to her from my desk she has examined and allotted among the other clerks for answer, taking the larger share herself. The answers to the larger number of letters which came at this time require the greatest tact and discretion, to prevent errors, maintain established rules, and yet avoid giving offense. And all this mail must be carefully filed for quick reference. Under this department the following transactions took place during the month.

Letters written, about,	1,800
Envelopes addressed, about,	1,341
Marriages, deaths, resignations, transfers, &c., recorded, about,	500
Copies of above made for card catalogue clerk, about,	500
Annual dues, marked paid,	5,981
Initiation fees, marked paid,	511
Names of members admitted last month, entered in our books,	303
Entries in ledger, &c.,	808
Entries of vouchers, in duplicate for Auditor and Finance Committee,	126
Letters and reports, filed in alphabetical order by states and chapters, about,	2,100
Application papers marked paid, about,	400
New papers, filed ready for entry, about,	290

Total separate transactions,	14,750
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All this work is done by the three clerks in my office, and does not include the countless queries they answer for people who visit the office, or the information they furnish for clerks in other departments.

GERTRUDE B. DARWIN,
Treasurer General, N. S. D. A. R.

February 8, 1902.

Report accepted.

REPORT OF LIBRARIAN GENERAL, February 5, 1902: Madam President and Ladies of the National Board of Management: I have the honor to report the following books and periodicals received since last meeting of the Board:

Bound Volumes.—1. Early records of the town of Providence; being the records contained in Will Book, No. 2, from September 12, 1716 to January 7, 1728-9; compiled by Horatio Rogers and Edward Field, Record Commissioners. Providence. 1901. Vol. 16. 8. Presented by Mrs. Joshua Wilbour. 2. History of Milford. By

George A. Ramsdell. Published by the town. Concord. 1901. XV. 1053 pp. 8. Presented by the Milford Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. The volume consists of two parts; a history of the town from 1738 to 1901, and a family register by W. P. Colburn. Both give evidence of careful, conscientious research. 3. Old Masters of the Blue grass. By General Samuel W. Price. Louisville, Filson Club. 1902. XIII, 18 pp. From the Filson Club. Biographic Sketches of the distinguished Kentucky artists, Jouett, Bush, Grimes, Frazer, Morgan, Hart and Price are given, with half tone likenesses of the artists and specimens of their work. This makes the seventeenth of the Filson Club publications, and in every way comes up to the high standard demanded by that association.

Unbound Volumes.—1. National Year Book, 1901. National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, containing a list of the National Officers and National Committees, etc. Chicago, the Society, 254 pp. 8. 2. Year Book of the Elizabeth Sherman Reese Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, 1901-1902. Lancaster, 1901. 12 pp. 12. From the Regent, Miss Mary F. Mummaugh. 3. Maryland as a Palatinate. By Constance Lippincott, Philadelphia. J. B. Lippincott Co. 1902. 48pp. 8.

Periodicals.—1. Virginia Magazine of History and Biography, January, 1902. 2. Essex Antiquarian, January, 1902; Spirit of '76, December, 1901. 4. Genealogical Quarterly, December, 1901. 5. "Old Northwest" Genealogical Quarterly, January, 1902. 6. Bulletin, New York Public Library, January, 1902. 7. Annals of Iowa, January, 1902. 8. Medford Historical Register, January, 1902. 9. William and Mary College Quarterly, January, 1902. 10. True Republic, February, 1902. 11. Genealogical Advertiser, December, 1901.

Respectfully submitted,

(Signed)

JULIA T. E. McBLAIR,
Librarian General, N. S. D. A. R.

Report accepted.

REPORT OF THE PRINTING COMMITTEE: The Printing Committee beg leave to submit the following report:

Material ordered January 1st—

3,000 Blanks for Business Manager of the Magazine;
2,000 Circulars, Instructions, etc., for Chairman R. R. Committee;
January 27th, 1,000 postals for Recording Secretary General;
January 28th, 1,700 Amendments to the Constitution;
January 29th, 1,000 postal cards about Lineage Book;
January 31st, 1,000 postals in two kinds, 500 each for Registrar Gen.;
February 1st, 5,000 blanks for Treasurer General Chapter remittance blanks.

Respectfully submitted,

(Signed)

B. MCG. SMOOT,
KATE KEARNEY HENRY.

Report accepted.

REPORT OF HISTORIAN GENERAL: Madam President and Ladies of the National Board of Management: I have the pleasure of presenting to the Board the fourteenth volume of the Lineage Book. This volume contains the national numbers from 13,001 to 14,000, the records of 1,000 members admitted in 1896.

During the six years that have elapsed so much has been published, genealogically and historically, embracing the Revolutionary period, that we have been able to correct many errors and gather additional facts for the records of the members.

It is our duty to make the Lineage Book a standard authority to follow a system of revision and correction, which will in the end bring the best results.

Three hundred and thirty-one sets of the Lineage Book have been distributed during the year. But thirty-three have received Vol. 1. New York and Massachusetts have received thirty-six; Pennsylvania, twenty-three; Connecticut, nineteen; Ohio, eighteen; Vermont, sixteen; New Jersey and Illinois, fifteen; Kentucky and Georgia, twelve; Alabama, nine; Missouri, Indiana, Iowa and Tennessee, eight; New Hampshire and Wisconsin, six; Michigan, Virginia and Rhode Island, five; Maryland, North Carolina and Maine, four; Minnesota, Washington, California and the District of Columbia, three; Kansas, Florida, New York, Mississippi and Texas, two; New Mexico, Colorado, Montana, Nebraska and South Carolina, Louisiana and North Dakota, one.

Respectively submitted,

(Signed)

SUSAN RIVIERE HETZEL,
Historian General, N. S. D. A. R.

Report accepted.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON MAGAZINE: Madam President and Members of the Board: The Magazine Committee met on February 5th, a smaller number than usual of its members being in attendance. No special business was transacted.

Letters from the Editor have been received which report manifestation throughout the country of continued interest in the Magazine. We can but hope for increased circulation in the future.

Respectfully submitted,

(Signed)

ELLEN HALL CROSMAN,
Chairman.

Report accepted.

The Report of the Committee on Revolutionary Relics was given. Mrs. Lindsay said that she had not a regular report but presented the following statement: A meeting of the Committee was called for February 5th, at 9.30 a. m. So small a number was present it is im-

possible to give a report, and the Committee only has a statement to make.

Your Committee realizes that as these precious souvenirs of the past grow more rare, it requires greater diligence to secure them.

Remembering with affectionate gratitude the interest of this body in the work of the Committee, we wish to make our appeal that each member of the Board endeavor to procure a relic, that our Society's collection may increase in value, and that, as other societies are earnestly working to get possession of these articles, the assistance be given as at as early a date as possible.

The friend of our society, Mr. Nicholas Jones, of Clean Drinking Manor, who has been so generous in the past, has presented through Miss Hetzel, a mahogany slab to the Daughters of the American Revolution, as a memorial to his mother.

The Charles Jones, who owned the slab, is the grandfather of Brigade Major J. Coats Jones, aide on the staff of General Smallwood. The slab is now with Mrs. Caleb Willard, on Fourteenth Street. She has it in charge until the Daughters call for it, which will be done immediately. The following description was presented with it: "Slab,"—bought for Charles Jones, gent. in England, before the Revolution, and given to the Daughters of the American Revolution, in memory of his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Sinclair Parker Jones.

By Nicholas Jones,
of Clean Drinking Manor,
Montgomery Co., Md.

Respectfully submitted,

(Signed) ELEANOR HOLMES LINDSAY,
Chairman Revolutionary Relics Committee, N. S. D. A. R.

ELLEN HALL CROSMAN,
FANNY B. G. MOSS.

Report accepted with the recommendation.

Mrs. Lindsay asked permission to thank Mr. Jones for his donation to the Revolutionary Relics Committee, and was instructed to convey to him a vote of thanks from the Board.

It was moved at 12.45 p. m. to adjourn until 2.15 p. m. Motion carried.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, February 5, 1902.

The adjourned meeting was called to order at 2 p. m. by the President General, Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks.

Miss Mickley moved: "That the Treasurer General be directed to pay to the Chairman of the House Committee fifty dollars for incidental expenses during the Eleventh Continental Congress." Seconded by Mrs. Howard. Motion carried.

Mrs. Burrows moved: "That a committee of two be appointed to arrange with the Herdic Company to call at the hotels to carry the delegates to the Eleventh Continental Congress to and from the reception at the National Museum." Motion carried.

It was moved and carried that the President General appoint this committee.

Mrs. Burrows was named as Chairman, but declined to serve.

Mrs. Henry and Miss Hetzel were then appointed a committee of two to attend to this matter.

Mrs. Thom moved: "That small cards with 'please present this at the door,' be placed in the invitations to the reception at the United States Museum." Motion carried.

Mrs. Howard moved: "That \$20.00 be placed in the hands of the Chairman of the Credential Committee for incidental expenses attending the Eleventh Continental Congress." Motion carried.

Mrs. Estey moved: "That the Recording Secretary General inform the State Regent of Pennsylvania, by telegram, that the Board will to-morrow, at 2.15 p. m. take action on a letter from Miss Huey, requesting the privilege to examine or photograph the application paper for Independence Hall Chapter."

Mrs. Howard moved to amend by striking out "2.15" and inserting "afternoon session." Seconded by Miss McBlair.

The Chair said: "The amendment of the Recording Secretary General is before you; that is, for the afternoon session. All in favor of this will say aye; those opposed, no."

The amendment was voted on and lost. The original motion was then voted on and carried.

At 5.10 p. m. it was moved and carried to adjourn until Thursday at 10 a. m.

THURSDAY, February 6, 1902.

The adjourned meeting was called to order at 10 a. m. by the President General, Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks.

After prayer by the Chaplain General the motions of the previous day were read by the Recording Secretary General and, upon motion, approved.

The Recording Secretary General presented for the inspection of the Board a photograph, containing two views of the bed room in General Washington's headquarters at Valley Forge, the gift, jointly of the Valley Forge Chapter and Mrs. William Richardson.

A vote of thanks was offered the donors of the photograph.

Mrs. Henry, Chairman of the Committee on Directory, asked the members of the committee to meet with her. The Recording Secretary General was excused for this purpose, and at 11.15 a. m. a re-

cess was taken until 11.45 a. m., when the President General called the Board to order.

The following was offered by Mrs. Howard: "I move that the National Board of Management express its appreciation of the courteous offer of service on the part of the Washington minute men, and instruct the State Regent of the District to inform them that the Board accept their offer with a great deal of pleasure, requesting them to act as a guard of honor." Motion carried.

The report of the Committee on Directory was presented.

Mrs. Moss moved: "That the report of the Committee on Directory, with its recommendations, be accepted." Seconded by Mrs. Crosman. Motion carried.

Mrs. Lockwood moved: "That the Treasurer General be authorized to pay the balance voted by the Board to the Compiler of the Directory." Seconded by Mrs. Crosman. Motion carried.

At 12.45 p. m. it was moved and carried to adjourn for a recess until 2 o'clock p. m.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, *February 6, 1902.*

The adjourned meeting was opened at 2 p. m. by the President General, Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks.

Mrs. Moss, as a member of the Committee on Revolutionary Relics, presented the Chairman with ten dollars for the purchase of old papers. The Chair called for a vote of thanks for this gift.

Mrs. Lockwood moved: "That a rising vote of thanks be given Mrs. Moss, Vice-President General from Ohio, for her gift of money to purchase valuable old newspapers." The motion being unanimously carried, all present arose.

Miss Mickley presented to the Committee on Revolutionary Relics an old wallet that had belonged to her ancestor who brought the Liberty Bell from Philadelphia, and had concealed it until the British left Philadelphia.

This was acknowledged with a vote of thanks from the Committee and the Board.

Mrs. Crosman, Chairman of the Committee to compile the Statutes, reported progress, adding that if possible she would have a meeting of the committee to-morrow, and that the work of compiling is well under way.

The following was offered by Mrs. Estey, State Regent of Vermont: "I move that the request of Miss Baird-Huey, for inspection of papers, letters and proceedings, referring to Miss Huey, in possession of the National Board, be granted, not later than February 10th, 1902, with permission to have photographic copy of the application to form Independence Hall Chapter, and that Miss Huey's

lawyer and the Vice-President General in Charge of Organization of Chapters be present." Seconded by Mrs. Lockwood and Mrs. Lindsay.

President General: "The question is called. All in favor of the resolution of the State Regent of Vermont will please say aye; all opposed, no." A rising vote was called, which resulted as follows: Voting in the affirmative: Mrs. Sternberg, Mrs. Hepburn-Smith, Mrs. Lockwood, Mrs. Lindsay, Mrs. Julian Richards, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Crosman, Mrs. Burrows, Mrs. Moss, Mrs. Tulloch, Miss Hetzel and Mrs. Estey. Voting in the negative: Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Darwin, Mrs. Henry, Miss Frazer and Miss McBlair. Twelve in the affirmative; five in the negative.

President General: "The motion is passed. The request of Miss Huey is granted."

Mrs. Burrows moved: "That the Recording Secretary General and the Treasurer General be empowered to make such arrangements in securing a safe of suitable size for the deposit of papers pertaining to their respective offices as in their judgment is necessary." Seconded by Mrs. Crosman. Motion carried.

Mrs. Richards, of Iowa, moved: "That the recommendations offered by the Treasurer General be accepted, and ordered printed, and a copy of the same be sent to each State Regent and Chapter Treasurer." Seconded by Mrs. Estey. Motion carried.

The report of the Business Manager of the Magazine, was read:

AMERICAN MONTHLY MAGAZINE, per Board of Management, Daughters of the American Revolution, in account with Lillian Lockwood, Business Manager:

RECEIPTS.

December 1, 1901, to January 31, 1902.

To subscriptions as per vouchers and cash register,	\$573 15
To sale of extra copies,	37 14
To advertisements,	136 00
To cuts, paid for,	4 50
Amount delivered to Treasurer General,	\$750 79

OFFICE EXPENSES.

December 1, 1901 to January 31, 1902.

To mailing extra copies, 2d class matter, as per vouchers,	\$3 39
To postage, 2 months,	6 00
To freight and cartage, December numbers,	71
To freight and cartage, January numbers,	1 11
To Magazines bought to complete file sold,	8 40

OFFICIAL.

383

To express,	1 18
To janitor's service in moving books,	50
	<hr/>
	\$21 29

Bills presented to Treasurer General for payment:

Printer's bill, December number, including mailing and postage,	\$291 87
Printer's bill, January number, including mailing and postage,	247 82
Salary, Editor, 2 months,	166 68
Salary Business Manager, 2 months,	150 00
Half tone cuts and engravings,	7 80
Postage, Editor,	5 00
Copyright fees, 1902,	6 00
McGill & Wallace, 500 receipt postals, furnished and printed,	6 25
J. E. Caldwell & Co., stationery, Editor and Business Manager,	12 60
Mrs. Newcomb, quarterly payment, Genealogical Department, ordered by Congress,	12 50
Office expenses, 2 months, as per itemized account, rendered and attached,	21 29
	<hr/>
	\$927 81

Respectfully submitted,

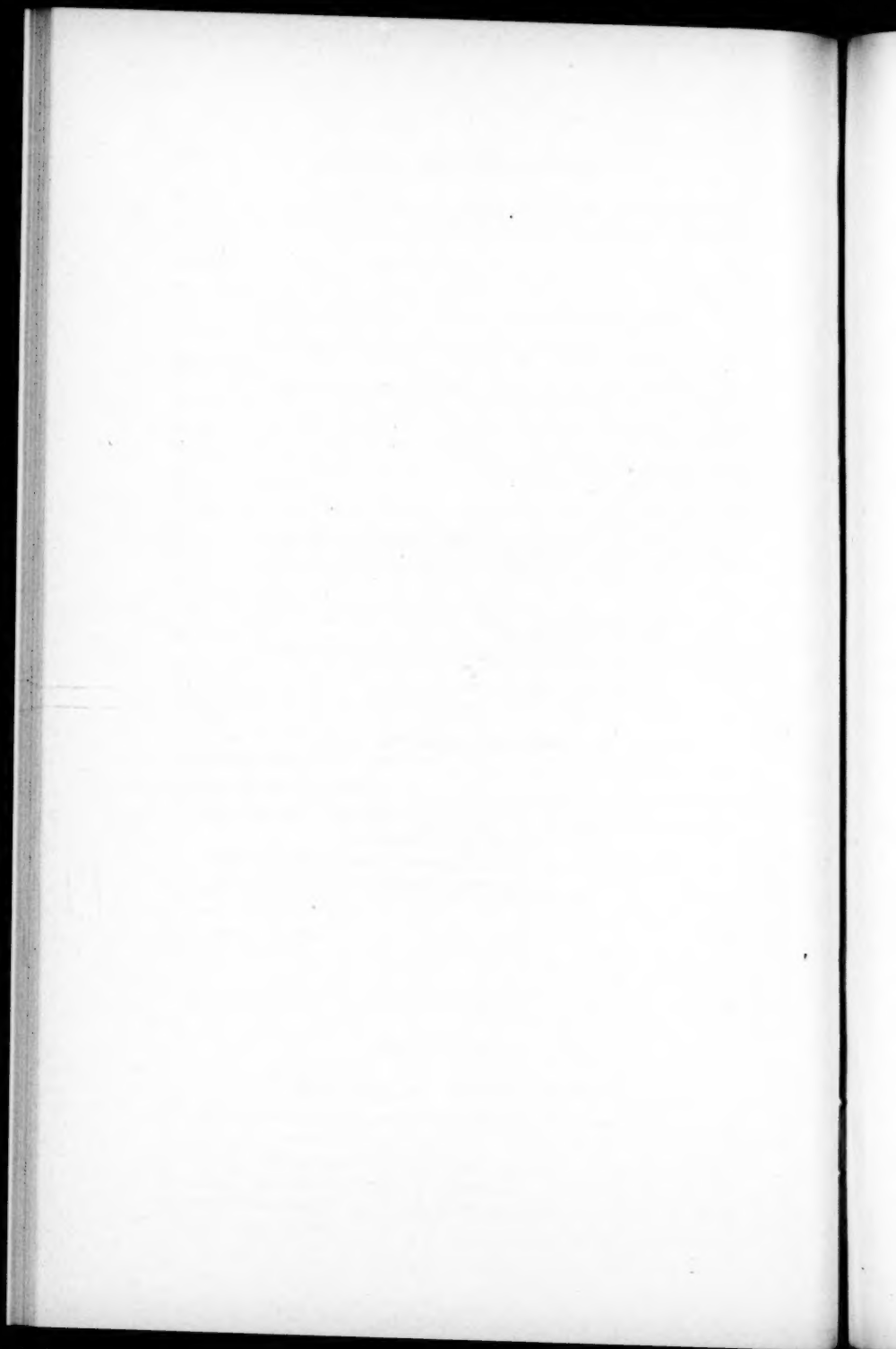
LILIAN LOCKWOOD.

There being no further business before the Board, it was moved and carried at 4.30 p. m. to adjourn until Saturday, February 15th.

Respectfully submitted,

(Signed)

ELEANOR WASHINGTON HOWARD,
Recording Secretary General, N. S. D. A. R.



ANNUAL REPORTS

OF THE

STATE REGENTS

OF THE

Daughters of the American Revolution.

Submitted to Eleventh
Continental Congress.

1902.

ANNUAL REPORT

STATE ROBERTS

Journal of the American People

Volume 1

1891

ANNUAL REPORTS OF THE STATE REGENTS.

ALABAMA.

Madam President and Members of the Eleventh Continental Congress: Although Alabama is a non-colonial state and may be said to have no historic past—historic as Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Georgia, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Maryland, South Carolina, New Hampshire, Louisiana, New York, North Carolina, and Rhode Island, and is not privileged to claim the heroic men and women of the Revolutionary period whose deeds would be a stimulus and incentive to patriotic endeavor, yet she is making a history and is doing noble and commendable work along patriotic lines. The whole course of the chapters in Alabama has been thorough and systematic during the past year and has tended greatly to enthuse and benefit the members and has promoted an elevating and ennobling order of patriotism in towns and cities where chapters are established, and the influence has extended to various parts of the state. A Daughters of the American Revolution and genealogical column, under the auspices of our state organization, is being conducted in one of the oldest and most influential papers in the South, *The Montgomery Advertiser*. The genealogical department, edited specially by the expert and faithful state historian, Mrs. P. H. Mell, is of wonderful value to our work and is widely read and enjoyed by Alabama people. New names have been added to our roll; many Revolutionary soldiers' graves have been located and steps taken to have some of them preserved and suitably marked; some "Real Daughters" have been found; willing and material aid has been given to Continental Hall fund; the young have been stimulated to learn more of their country and to

venerate the founders and makers of it, and from various standpoints the work of the past year has been notable for energetic and intelligent efforts and results. In looking to the future, no plans can be made which do not involve increasing labor and vigilance on the parts of the members and officers, but there need be no fear as to results; not altogether in an increased membership, but in the widening influence of the society of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the recognition by the people of the facts that its purposes are grand and noble and the work to be accomplished great and glorious.

In concluding this brief report, duty and justice constrain this regent to say never had officer more loyal, helpful and faithful co-workers than are Alabama Daughters of the American Revolution. The regent is pleased also to thank the officers, members and assistants of the board for their unvarying kindness and assistance so cheerfully rendered her.

Respectfully submitted,

KATE D. SMITH,
State Regent.

ARIZONA.

Madam President and Members of the Eleventh Continental Congress: April 19, 1901, the anniversary of the battle of Lexington, I had the pleasure of presenting a charter to the first chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Arizona, the Maricopa Chapter, Phoenix, Mrs. Walter Talbot, regent, Mrs. J. Mills Kendrick, vice-regent. The scene was an exceptionally charming one. The sunny climate of southern Arizona permitted the affair to be an outdoor one; many of the largest flags of the city were flying above the drive-ways and crossed over the porticos of the house, a typical adobe mansion, with the green pomegranate hedges ablaze with scarlet blossoms for a background. Colonel McCowan, of the Phoenix Indian school, placed the

Indian band at the disposal of the ladies, so the Maricopa Chapter had the unique privilege of formally entering the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution to the accompaniment of the patriotic airs by the native Americans. We feel great pride in the fact that we have now one organized chapter in Arizona. I have again this year caused a newspaper article to be printed regarding the work of the Daughters of the American Revolution and where information may be had in Arizona regarding eligibility for membership; and have sent papers to Prescottt and Tucson in response to applications for them.

At the convention of women's clubs of Arizona, November, 1901, an invitation was extended to the Maricopa Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, to tell of its work. The regent, Mrs. Talbot, made an able talk on the aims and accomplishments of the chapter and elicited much interest in the society.

January 17, 1902, the Maricopa Chapter issued invitations for a tea, for the benefit of Continental Hall fund. Major James A. McClintock, one of Arizona's gallant "Rough Riders," gave a formal talk on Arizona in the Cuban war. He told so delightfully of those many interesting incidents of the soldiers of Arizona, that never get into print, that he found a very appreciative and enthusiastic audience. Later the ladies served tea. As a result the Maricopa Chapter, after paying expenses, sent \$10 to Continental Hall fund.

The chapter is also following the precedent established last year, of presenting a gold medal for the best patriotic paper from the grammar school students. With the interest that is already shown in the cities of Tucson and Prescottt, and the chapter in Phoenix so firmly established and doing good work, I feel justified in reporting promising prospects for the future success of our society in Arizona.

Respectfully submitted,

LYDIA GRAHAM PRICE,
State Regent.

ARKANSAS.

Madam President and Members of the Eleventh Continental Congress: The state regent for Arkansas begs leave to make the following short report:

This has been a very quiet year among the Daughters of Arkansas.

In the Little Rock Chapter especially much sickness and sorrow have come into the families of members, so that there have been very few meetings. In Van Buren I think there has been more interest and more meetings. Death has come into both chapters and taken one from each.

Mrs. Elizabeth Knight Pollock, vice-regent of the Little Rock Chapter, died in October, 1901. She was an earnest worker in any organization with which she was connected; a loving daughter and model wife. We shall greatly miss her sweet presence in our meetings.

Mrs. Eudora Knox, of the Mary Fuller Percival Chapter, of Van Buren, died in December, 1901. Mrs. Knox was a descendant of the patriotic woman for whom the Van Buren Chapter was named and came of an illustrious family.

Her "children rise up and call her blessed." She was over eighty at the time of her death but had always been actively interested in all the questions and interests of the day.

Some members have been received from parts of the state where there are no chapters, and I hope in time those who had blanks given them will complete them and be admitted, but it takes time and patience.

Respectfully submitted,

HELEN M. NORTON,
State Regent.

CALIFORNIA.

Madam President and Members of the Eleventh Continental Congress: It gives me great pleasure to present the report of the seven California Chapters: "Sequoia," "California,"

"El Toyon," "Oakland," "Eschscholtzia," "Santa Ysabel" and "La Puerto del Oro," numbering 428 energetic and devoted Daughters.

The vastness of our state, with the expensiveness and difficulty of travel, prevent frequent communication between the chapters, and it is chiefly at the state conference that we can make the allied effort, so indispensable for effective chapter work.

The energies of my Daughters have been mainly directed toward creating an interest in our organization, in the writing of historical papers, and in aiding the Red Cross and Manila library work in the Philippines.

The army relief work is very close to the hearts of my Daughters, for many of them have husbands and sons in the service, and know intimately its pressing needs.

Sequoia, San Francisco, the mother chapter of California, has about 140 members. She has contributed largely to the Manila work, and to the patriotic undertakings of eastern chapters. She is also making an excellent collection of historic relics.

California Chapter, San Francisco, numbers 60 members. She, too, has contributed generously to the furtherance of patriotic enterprise in the east, and in sending money and supplies to the army in the Philippines.

La Puerto del Oro Chapter, San Francisco, has 88 members. She is warmly interested in the army relief work, and has given liberally there.

Oakland Chapter, of Oakland, has 40 Daughters. She has contributed largely to the benevolent work of other organizations, and has purchased books and papers of historic interest.

El Toyon Chapter, Stockton, has 40 members, and has created interest in our organization through her beautiful observance of historic days. She has also contributed to the work of army relief.

Eschscholtzia Chapter, Los Angeles, numbers 38 Daughters. They express their patriotic impulse in Red Cross and Manila library work.

Santa Ysabel Chapter, San Jose, has 25 members. She is interested in benevolent and patriotic work, and has given a number of interesting entertainments.

At our last state conference it was decided that California's memorial to her heroic dead in the Philippines should take the form of a memorial library, permanently sustained, in connection with the American library in Manila.

In closing this report I offer the suggestion born of my experience during the past two years that no papers shall be issued by the National Board of Management without the endorsement of the state regent and that all papers now before the National Board shall be returned to the state regent for her endorsement.

I renew the expression already made of congratulation, good wishes, and fealty to the Eleventh Continental Congress.

Respectfully submitted,

MARY WOOD SWIFT,
State Regent.

CONNECTICUT.

Madam President and Members of the Eleventh Continental Congress: As Daughters of the American Revolution, we have come to the close of another year's labor of love for "Home and Country," and upon reviewing the situation in Connecticut, I find cause for nothing save heartiest congratulations. Our numbers are increasing, the interest and enthusiasm of the chapters remain unabated, each and every chapter has worked faithfully along its chosen line of effort, several important projects have been completed within the year, and others, perhaps equally interesting, have been inaugurated.

Among the former, reference may be made to the Ruth Wyllys Chapter, whose great work in connection with Gold street and the Colonial and Revolutionary cemetery, came to a fitting close in June, 1901, when, upon the iron fence

which now surrounds the ancient burying ground, a bronze tablet was placed to commemorate the restoration of this sacred God's acre, and in honor of their regent, Mrs. Holcombe, under whose leadership the work has been carried on for three years to its completion. The money outlay in connection with this splendid achievement of the Ruth Wyllys Chapter is probably larger than has been called for by the work of any other chapter in the country. For the purchase and demolition of the rookeries that lined the filthy alley-way, to which reference has been made in previous reports, for the widening of Gold street, the beautifying and fencing of the Colonial and Revolutionary cemetery, and the restoration of the gravestones therein, over \$100,000 has been expended. If this sum was not wholly contributed by the Daughters themselves, it is simple justice to say that the Ruth Wyllys Chapter, under the wise and tactful leadership of its regent instigated every step of the proceedings, and won the coöperation not only of private citizens, but of the city fathers themselves. The course of free historical lectures given under the auspices of the chapter last year, have been, by special request, repeated, and were received with marked appreciation by the general public.

The Elizabeth Porter Putnam Chapter has also completed the work it has had in hand since 1897. At an expense of \$2,470 it purchased and now has full control of the property upon which the famous Wolf Den is situated. During the year 1901 it expended \$200 upon the main road and paths leading from the entrance to the Den. The wooded land is rapidly assuming the appearance of a public park, and it is the Mecca for all Daughters in that vicinity when "spring unlocks the flowers," and the picnicking spirit takes possession of matron and maid. As proof of its interest, not only in General Israel Putnam, but in the city which bears his name, the chapter has had painted, and will shortly present to the public schools, a fine oil portrait of General Putnam, an exact duplicate of the one now hanging in the capitol at Hartford.

June 13th, the Mary Silliman Chapter celebrated the com-

pletion of the work in which it has been engaged for the past two years, by dedicating with elaborate ceremonies, the beautiful iron gateway at the entrance of the old burying ground at Stratfield. The gateway is 14 feet high by 12 wide, not including a 2 foot entrance on either side. The insignia of the Daughters of the American Revolution—heroic size—surmounts the central arch and the names of forty Revolutionary soldiers who sleep within the grounds are graven on the bronze tablets that are a part of the massive gate posts. The cost of the gateway was \$750 and the structure is not only a memorial to the Revolutionary soldiers, but a tribute of regard from the chapter to its regent, Mrs. Morris B. Beardsley, whose interest was the impetus which made the enterprise not only a possibility but a success.

In localities where Colonial and Revolutionary town records have been permitted to fade and crumble no better service than that of their restoration can be performed by Daughters of the American Revolution. The Sarah Riggs Humphrey Chapter, of Derby, deserves unstinted praise for its splendid work in connection with the dilapidated records of that town. The initial step in this enterprise was taken in 1897, and to twelve members of the chapter was delegated the difficult and perplexing task of copying Derby's faded, torn and disfigured town records. The restorations cover a period of fifty-five years, from 1655 to 1710. Only those who have attempted a similar task can divine its possible difficulties and embarrassments but all of us can well understand that but for this labor of love a very valuable part of the history of Connecticut would, in but a few more years, have been lost to the state. To Mrs. Albert W. Phillips, honorary chapter regent, a special meed of praise for this work should be given, since of 363 pages of the almost illegible and ragged first records, Mrs. Phillips copied 221 pages, and afterward, in order to secure absolute accuracy, she compared the copy, word for word, with the original manuscript, four times in succession; an effort which occupied her for an entire year, in addition to another twelve months' time, which she had given to preliminary work for

the same object. During the summer of 1901, the restored records were published by the chapter, at a cost of \$1,048. In addition to the large expense thus incurred, the chapter has expended \$50 for the care of the Colonial cemetery, and added \$10 to the \$20 given last year for a steel engraving of David Humphrey, to be inserted in "Patron Saints."

The Connecticut Daughters of the American Revolution have very generally coöperated with the Sons of the American Revolution of the state, in their efforts to secure a fund for the purchase of the Nathan Hale school house at New London. Because of the local interest felt in the matter, it was natural that the Lucretia Shaw Chapter, of New London, should lead the list of Daughters of the American Revolution subscriptions, and it did so with the very generous sum of \$300. Other chapters fell into line,—the Sons and Daughters pulled together—it was a long pull and a strong pull, but an effective pull, which resulted in the purchase of the school house and its removal to its present position, at the entrance of "The Ancientest Burying Ground." On the 17th of June, 1901, it was dedicated with suitable pomp and ceremony, the exercises including a military, naval and civic parade, addresses by prominent gentlemen, the unveiling of a tablet by Nathan Hale, two and a half years old, and a great-great-great-grandnephew of Hale, the martyr, followed by the presentation of the keys of the school house by the Hon. Jonathan Trumbull, president of the Connecticut Sons of the American Revolution, to the state regent of the Connecticut Daughters of the American Revolution, who in turn presented them to Miss Cfew, regent of the Lucretia Shaw Chapter, into whose custody the old school house has been permanently placed. The Children of the American Revolution, through their president, Mrs. Lillie, presented a large flag and a fire set for the school house.

The upper story of the building is to be used as a depository for Colonial and Revolutionary relics; the basement has been fitted up with a range, cooking utensils, dishes, etc., all of which are suggestive of the social hour, which will doubtless occasionally follow the serious business of the

chapter, which is to be conducted in the large, comfortable and well appointed main room on the first floor.

The chapter is busily engaged making certain alterations for convenience sake, and adding a heating apparatus, electric lights, a dumb waiter, oak "settles," a desk and other suitable furnishings. And so, after many vicissitudes, this old school house,—the building in which Nathan Hale was teaching when he received his commission, and joined the Revolutionary army,—this building is to be the permanent home of the Lucretia Shaw Chapter, and the meeting place of the Nathan Hale Branch of the Connecticut Society, of the Sons of the American Revolution.

The tablet bears the following inscription:

"Nathan Hale,
Teacher, Patriot, Martyr,
1735—1776.

Any service necessary for the public good becomes honorable by being necessary. This Schoolhouse was purchased and restored in 1901 by the Connecticut Society, Sons of the American Revolution, assisted by the Daughters of the American Revolution, that it might be preserved to the honor and memory of Nathan Hale, who here resigned his service as teacher to enter the service of his Country."

On either side of the inscription are the seals of the Sons of the American Revolution, and of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The name Nathan Hale at the head of the tablet is surmounted by a palm branch, symbolic of victory, held in the hand of the Goddess of Liberty, whose figure in profile faces the inscription. The tablet is 4 feet by 1 $\frac{3}{4}$ feet, and cost \$500.

Its ambition only temporarily appeased by the dedication of a suitably marked boulder to the memory of General Israel Putnam, the Putnam Hill Chapter, of Greenwich, has for some time past kept its official eye single to the glory and advantage of acquiring a chapter home,—a home to have and to hold, to occupy and enjoy so long as a chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution should exist in the town of Greenwich. This praiseworthy ambition is about to be gratified. Through the special interest and greatly ap-

preciated efforts of Col. H. H. Adams, the chapter has very recently come into possession of Putnam cottage, a valuable historic landmark in the town, and one which is especially adapted for service as a museum for the Colonial and Revolutionary relics which the members of the chapter have accumulated. The cost of Putnam cottage was \$8,000. Of this amount, \$6,000 have been paid and the small debt remaining will undoubtedly be liquidated within the next twelve months. The special interest of the chapter in this property is due to the fact that at one time during the Revolutionary war General Putnam made this house his headquarters, and it was here that he was surprised by British troops sent for the express purpose of making him their prisoner. This episode occurred on the morning of the 26th of February, 1779. It is said that on the previous evening General Putnam escorted Miss Bush, of Cos Cob, to a ball. They may or may not have sung a quiet duet with words equivalent to "we won't go home until morning"—but certain it is that they "danced the happy hours away" and that daylight was beginning to dawn when he escorted Miss Bush to her father's residence. Then came the quick gallop back to his headquarters at Horse Neck and since night had gone, and with it his opportunity for sleep, he is said to have gone direct to the southwest room of the cottage and begun to make his morning toilet. As he stood before the glass, his face well lathered and razor in hand, he saw in the mirror the redcoats of the British approaching the house. He stood not upon the order of his going, but with one side of his face shaven and shorn, the other still covered with soap, he seized his coat, ran to the barn where the still unsaddled horse was standing, and, leaping on its back, went clattering down the side of the hill and made his escape.

An interesting connecting link between the history of Greenwich, during the thrilling days of the Revolution, and the Putnam Hill Chapter, is that its regent, Mrs. Helen Redington Adams, is granddaughter of Captain John Redington, who in 1781 was captured by the British at the identical spot where Putnam made his wild dash for freedom, and

with others was marched to New York, imprisoned in the old Sugar House, and nearly starved to death.

On Saturday, October 26th, the Anne Wood Elderkin Chapter, of Willimantic, unveiled a handsome bronze tablet, placed in Windham town hall, in memory of Windham county men who served in the Revolutionary army. The function was largely attended by the townspeople; suitable addresses were made, the public school pupils were present and were assigned a share in the exercises, the presentation of the tablet in behalf of the chapter to the town, was made by the state regent, and the act of unveiling was performed by the "Chapter Baby," Gorden Coit Means, three years old. The tablet is very artistic in design, the letters being in bold relief within a wreath of oak leaves, and the emblems are an eagle and shields at the top and the Daughter of the American Revolution insignia on the lower line of ornamentation. The inscription is:

"1775—1783

To the Honor and Glory of our Patriotic Sires, Sons of Windham, who, for Freedom and Independence endured hardship and battle in the War of the American Revolution, that their descendants might enjoy the Blessings of a Government by the People. This tablet was erected by Anne Wood Elderkin Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, 1901."

Although organized early in the history of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, age has not withered nor can custom stale the infinite variety of interests and activities of the Anna Warner Bailey Chapter, of Groton and Stonington. Something new, something clever, from its inception to its conclusion, is always to be expected of this enterprising chapter. The record has been kept good during the past year. To the Anna Warner Bailey Chapter is ever to be accorded the honor of having brought to the attention of the general assembly of Connecticut the lack of a legalized state flag. Admitting its dereliction in this regard, the general assembly ordered that the state flag be formally legalized, and that to the Anna Warner Bailey Chapter should be accorded the honor of presenting this first

legalized flag to the state of Connecticut. With fitting ceremonies this permission was consummated on August 12th, 1897. As a sequel to this event, on the 11th of last June, directly following the business meeting of chapter regents, held on that date in New Haven, the Anna Warner Bailey Chapter, through its regent, Mrs. Slocomb, fulfilled a promise by presenting to ex-Governor Cooke a beautiful silk flag, an exact facsimile, save as to size, of the large state flag, that always floats over the capitol when the governor of Connecticut is within its precincts.

Under the supervision of the regent, a superb memorial album, in commemoration of King Humbert's death, was sent last October to the dowager queen of Italy. Beautifully engrossed upon an illuminated page, was a message of sympathy to the queen from the Daughters of the American Revolution, and it was signed not only by the Connecticut Daughters, but by the president general of the National Society, the Board of Management, and a very large number of vice-presidents general and state regents. By Tiffany & Company of New York, the album was bound in vellum, the four corners being mounted with silver marguerites. The seal of the society and other decorative designs were painted upon either side of the album and the silver clasp represented the queen's monogram. The album was presented to the queen at her summer palace near Turin, by the Countess di Brazza, a daughter of the chapter regent, and the queen cabled to Mrs. Slocomb her thanks to the Daughters of the American Revolution and added these words: "I am deeply touched at the kind thought, and admire the beautiful album brought to me by Countess di Brazza."

During the year a number of Revolutionary relics, documents, papers, etc., have been received by the chapter, to be placed in the proposed Memorial Annex. A memorial group of trees has been planted in Fort Griswold, in memory of our murdered president, and it is known as "The McKinley Group." Seventeen silver medals have been awarded to the school children of Groton and Stonington for the best essays on Col. William Ledyard, commander of Fort Griswold,

and Capt. William Latham, next officer in rank at the time of the massacre in Fort Griswold. A contribution of \$25 has been made to Continental Hall fund since the last report.

On the Fourth of July, 1901, Faith Trumbull Chapter, of Norwich, unveiled with suitable ceremonies a bronze tablet which had been riveted upon the face of a boulder weighing six tons which had been placed in the old cemetery at Norwich Town, Connecticut. The boulder marks the last resting place of twenty French soldiers—a part of a detachment of Lafayette's army. Their names have long since passed into oblivion, as no records were kept in those busy days of the men who were buried there. Even the place of burial had become a matter of doubt, but the spot was fully identified as the bones of three of the soldiers, evidently uncoffined, were found lying side by side when excavations were being made for the laying of the foundation of the boulder. These bones were placed in a box and cemented into a hollow square in the foundation. The tablet bears the following inscription:

"In Memory of
Twenty French Soldiers
Who, serving under
Lafayette,
Died while in Camp at
Norwich Town 1778.

Placed by
Faith Trumbull Chapter, D. A. R.
1901."

The exercises were thoroughly in keeping with the spirit of the occasion. The boulder was covered with an American flag, while over it floated the tri-color of France. On the speaker's desk was a large jar of fleur-de-lis. The brass band played the Marseillaise hymn, and at the close of the formal addresses, a letter to the state regent, from Count de Lafayette, a great-grandson of General Lafayette, was read by the Hon. Jonathan Trumbull, president of the Connecticut Society of the Sons of the American Revolution. A part of this letter will be of interest to Daughters everywhere:

"NEW YORK, June 24, 1901.

My Dear Mrs. Kinney:

I received this morning, your letter of the 11th of this month, and thank you sincerely for your kind invitation. * * * * * It would have been a great pleasure for me to express, even in my broken English, the sentiments which I feel for the instances of gratitude evinced in all circumstances in this country for my ancestor, and your former allies.

I know particularly well, the work done in this way by the Daughters of the American Revolution, and I beg of you to word to them my sincere thankfulness.

I remain,

Yours very sincerely,

DE LAFAYETTE."

The Norwalk Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, has had a year of great activity, under the leadership of Mrs. Samuel Richards Weed as regent. In addition to the usual prize of \$5 in gold offered to the school children of Norwalk for the best essay on "The Children of the Revolution," other school prizes were offered by two members of the Norwalk Chapter, of the same amount each, for the best essay on "Mary Washington" and "The Minute Men of 1776." The great event of the year was the unveiling of the Nathan Hale memorial, on April 19th, 1901, following the state meeting of the Connecticut Daughters of the American Revolution, held in the South Norwalk Congregational church. Luncheon at the state armory preceded the Nathan Hale memorial exercises, with speeches by the Rev. E. E. Hale, D. D., the Rev. S. Parkes Cadman, D. D., and the Rev. C. M. Selleck, Norwalk's historian. The memorial consists of a fountain designed by McKim, Mead and White, of New York, executed in pink Milford granite with bronze tablets and trimmings. Its cost was \$1,106.69. The horse trough, 6 feet across, is cut from a solid block of granite, and a carved stylobate, 6 feet high, carries the drinking fountain for people, and bears the two inscriptions:

"In Memory of Nathan Hale.

The path of Duty was the way to Glory.

Erected by the Norwalk Chapter D. A. R. and patriotic friends."

The reverse bears a tablet, saying:

"Children of the Town of Norwalk have given
this tablet in loving memory of him whose
last words were:

'My only regret is that I have
but one life to give for my
country.'"

A pamphlet was published at the regent's expense, in May, 1901, containing four papers on the Colonial and Revolutionary homes of Wilton, Norwalk, Westport and Darien, with illustrations. The papers were written by Miss Angeline Scott, Mrs. Jabez Backus, Mrs. George H. Noxon, and Mrs. Edward Olmsted, who is an authority on Wilton's history. The Norwalk paper was given publicly in Lockwood's hall, on May 16th, with sixty lantern pictures of old Norwalk houses. The slides are to be preserved as an historical collection.

The celebration of Norwalk's 250th year of existence as a township took place in September, 1901, and the Norwalk Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, assisted in the celebration in several ways. The regent had a plate, designed by herself, made at Trenton, and over a thousand of the blue and white Norwalk plates were sold; the proceeds to go toward a fund for marking historic sites. The design has a reproduction of the bas-relief on the Ludlow monument in the center, representing Roger Ludlow buying Norwalk lands from the Indians, surrounded by an ornamental border in which are inserted small reproductions of old prints of Norwalk scenes, the Colonial seal of Connecticut and the insignia of the Norwalk Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. On September 11th the chapter conducted a trolley pilgrimage around Norwalk for visitors from out of town, who came to the anniversary exercises. An itinerary in blue and buff was furnished the guests and the thirty-five historical places by the way were marked by staffs, bearing streamers of the same Colonial colors. The party was accompanied by the Rev. C. M. Selleck, who assisted the regent in doing the honors of the occasion. The Central Club

house was open during the week of the anniversary for a place of rest and refreshment; the Norwalk Chapter joined with the women's clubs of Norwalk, in acting as hostesses on the several days of the celebration.

In honor of Thomas Clap, president of Yale university 1726-1740, and in memory of his daughter, Mary Clap Wooster, the chapter that bears her name observed the bi-centenary of Yale university, October, 1901, by keeping "open house," the three days of the celebration. In addition to the general invitation to Daughters and to members of other patriotic societies, special invitations were sent to the president general and the Board of Management, National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, also to every vice-president general and every state regent in the country, and to other distinguished persons. Rooms near the historic Green, and also near the university, were obtained where all Daughters of the American Revolution and their friends were made welcome during these days. The rooms were most appropriately decorated with ropes of evergreen and blue banners, thus carrying out the color scheme suggested by the university and adhered to throughout the city. A large gilded emblem of the society, 3 feet in diameter, with thirteen gilded stars and distaff of flax, was placed over the entrance door. Tea tables, with rare old-time settings, were arranged in one of the large rooms, and here were served during the three days over one thousand cups of bouillon, tea or chocolate, as well as sandwiches and cakes. The entire chapter was greatly interested in the occasion, receiving guests and welcoming members of other historic and patriotic societies, and presiding at the tea tables with true hospitality. A book bound in blue kid, with the insignia of the society in silver on the cover, was specially made for the occasion, for the recording of names of visitors, and on its pages are to be found about 600 signatures from very many of the states in the Union, also from Honolulu on the west and London on the east. The most distinguished autograph is that of Theodore Roosevelt, president of the United States, though he modestly refrains from signing himself as

president, but to his name merely adds "Oyster Bay, L. I." This book will always be a valued possession of the Mary Clap Wooster Chapter. All the chapter members entered into the spirit of the event with enthusiasm, sparing no outlay that might contribute to the success of the Daughters of the American Revolution "Open House," for the historic anniversary. Ten committees under the general supervision of Mrs. George F. Newcomb, chairman, gave individual care to the details, and with delightful harmony accomplished this fitting memorial to Mary Clap Wooster.

Since the last report the Elizabeth Clarke Hull Chapter has placed a handsome wayside stone to mark one of Ansonia's historic spots, which is known by the somewhat unctuous name of "Pork Hollow." From an interesting historical paper prepared not long ago by Mrs. Pinney, of the Derby Chapter, it is learned that in the spring of 1777 a timber warehouse, standing near the river front in that town, was filled from floor to ceiling with blankets, clothing, ammunition, corn, barrels of pork and other supplies, waiting transportation by boats to New York, for the use of General Washington's ragged and hungry army of patriots. When the alarm was sounded that General Tryon, the British commander, was marching with a portion of his army from New Haven to Derby, for the purpose of capturing and destroying these supplies, men women and children hurried to the old warehouse and all joined in an effort to save the valuable stores. Loaded into carts of every description, the supplies were carried to a hollow place in the woods and were there carefully concealed among the scrub oaks and alders that made a dense protection for them. Tryon's expedition failed so far as this particular raid was concerned, and Washington's army ultimately received the supplies. Among the persons who, on that star-lit night worked valiantly to save the precious goods, was a boy of 16, named Isaac Smith. It is said on good authority, that some years later this boy became the husband of a daughter of Elizabeth Clarke Hull, the chapter's patron saint. The place of concealment has always been known as

"Pork Hollow," and it is in commemoration of a very real victory over Tryon that the chapter has placed a memorial stone to mark the spot.

There being very few historical spots in Milford, to mark by stone or tablet, the efforts of the Freelove Baldwin Stow Chapter are largely with the children, reaching them through the schools and by the offering of prizes for the best historical essays. This was done last year and will be done again this year. Three years ago an historical spot was located by the chapter and marked by a flag-staff and a flag, which flies 365 days in the year. During the past summer an inscription has been cut upon an immense boulder at this same spot, the inscription being:

"Liberty Boys, 1766.

Minute Men, 1776.

Daughters of the American Revolution, 1901."

During July of the past year a large amount of reading matter was sent to the 24th Regiment, U. S. A., stationed at the Philippines, with the understanding that later it was to be sent to the hospital. The chapter contributes annually to the Continental Hall fund also each year adds to its own fund for a chapter house which will be a memorial to the Revolutionary soldiers of Milford.

The Sabra Trumbull Chapter has placed a boulder to mark the spot where General Lafayette spent a night in Rockville during his visit to America in 1824, and to commemorate his great services in assisting Americans to secure their independence; but the work is not yet finished. The plot of land on which the boulder stands is to be graded and curbed and called "Lafayette Park" and a tablet is to be placed on the boulder. The work will be completed next spring.

On December 27th the Melicent Porter Chapter consummated its long cherished hope of marking the house where its patron saint once lived. With addresses, patriotic music, and other impressive ceremonies, a bronze tablet bearing the following inscription was unveiled:

"General Washington with a retinue of officers and men was entertained in this house one night, during the War of The American Revolution, by Captain Thomas Porter and his wife Mehitable. Erected by the Melicent Porter Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Waterbury, Connecticut, December, 1901."

The tablet is 2 feet and 6 inches long, by 2 feet wide, and cost \$65. During the year the chapter has also contributed \$25 to the Jacksonville sufferers by fire.

The energy and enthusiasm of the Martha Pitkin Wolcott Chapter, of East Hartford, has been enlisted during the past year in raising funds for reclaiming and marking the site of the first "meeting house" built in the town. Something over \$600 has already been raised for this project. The work of grading the site has been accomplished, the curbing ordered, and the chapter hopes to place a suitable monument or boulder in the spring or early summer of the coming year. The chapter has presented copies of the book published by the Connecticut Daughters of the American Revolution, entitled "Patron Saints," to the public libraries of East Hartford and South Windsor.

The commemorative work of the Mary Floyd Tallmadge Chapter has been in connection with its efforts in behalf of scientific forestry and the preservation and planting of roadside shade-trees in Connecticut. A map of Litchfield village has been enlarged, handsomely framed, and presented to the chapter, through the generosity of a member, and the historic and otherwise noteworthy trees of the place, such as those planted by Oliver Wolcott, John C. Calhoun, Miss Sarah Pierce, etc., and all others having historic associations or marking historic sites, have been accurately located thereon by the state entomologist, Prof. Britton, and the state forester, Mr. Mulford, who kindly lent their services for the purpose. An interesting paper by the donor, entitled "Tree Histories," accompanies the map as a key to the trees and records their histories and associations, thus collecting and preserving much valuable material never before published; this is supplemented by "Notes" of interest regarding the

trees, and of advice as to their care and future planting, by Prof. Britton. The map and papers thus furnish a valuable record of Litchfield's historic sites and associations while at the same time drawing public attention to its shade-trees and to the crying need for scientific forestry in the state. Copies of "Tree Histories" and "Tree Notes" are filed in the chapter archives, and have also been presented to the Litchfield historical society, to whom the map will also be loaned for exhibition, after it has hung for a time in the public school. A talk on forestry was also given by Messrs. Britton and Mulford in the school house in September, under the auspices of the chapter. A large correspondence has furthermore been conducted by the chapter's forestry committee, with the heads of forestry departments at Yale university and in the state, resulting in well informed and practical methods of keeping this all-important question before the public; the laws of the state concerning roadside shade-trees have been published in the local paper and distributed in circular form to the farmers and roadmakers of the vicinity; original papers arousing public interest in our trees have been published, and one was sent to every Connecticut chapter; and from time to time such accounts of the chapter work and appeals to the public as are calculated to stir up the efforts of others have been sent to the Connecticut press, and to those making interested inquiries. The Litchfield representatives in the general assembly were urged to support the recently passed state law regarding the preservation of public shade-trees, while it was pending in the legislature, and the selectmen were asked to call the attention of the voters to its provision for electing a tree-warden. As the town made no appropriation for this new officer, \$34.50 has been raised for his use and that of the chapter's forestry committee, with whom he is in sympathetic coöperation. Four prizes, consisting of copies of "Our Native Trees," by Harriet Keeler, were awarded last June, to the four grades in the public school, for the best essays on trees, and a special prize for a particularly original essay by a child of eight; over 150 children competed for the prizes, excellent work was done,

and a gratifying interest in trees was excited among them; the winning essays were also published in the *Litchfield Enquirer*. Fruitful plans are already laid out for next year's work in behalf of forestry and arboriculture. The work of the chapter for a free public library in Litchfield still goes on. Since the last report the chapter has raised \$595.91 by means of subscriptions solicited, and a most successful repetition of last year's out-door tea-cup sale. The total raised during the two years' existence of the chapter is now \$2,413.41. Chapter members have subscribed for 37 copies of "Chapter Sketches," and the chapter has presented copies to the Litchfield circulating library, to the public school library, and to the Litchfield historical society. The names of 196 Revolutionary soldiers enlisted from Litchfield have been collected and verified from various records, preparatory to placing them on some suitable and more public memorial, with special mention of their prisonship martyrs.

The Eunice Dennie Burr Chapter has given an entertainment during the past year which netted a comfortable sum for the growing fund which is some day to be expended for a bronze tablet, to be placed on the chapter's boulder, now standing on the "Green." Upon this will be a list of Fairfield's historic dates.

Through the influence of the Abigail Phelps Chapter the town of Simsbury has appropriated \$200 for the purpose of continuing the work of restoring the town records. A typewritten copy of the oldest book of records has been made and the original has been placed under lock and key where it is hoped that moth and rust and dust will no longer corrupt nor the finger of man poke holes in the crumbling paper. Two more books are being typewritten and five are being rebound. Twenty stones at the graves of Revolutionary soldiers have been re-lettered and the good work is not yet finished. The chapter's "Real Daughter" celebrated her 99th birthday on the Fourth of last July,—a particularly interesting day on which to be born!

The Abi Humaston Chapter, of Thomaston, continues its efforts to locate the graves of Revolutionary soldiers in that

locality, and intends to have ready for next year's report an accurate list of some 30 or 40 such graves. Interesting papers on historical subjects have been read at the chapter meetings, and other literary and musical entertainments have been arranged by a committee of three chapter members.

The Judea Chapter, of Washington, reports a large addition of relics to its historical room, and a loyal interest in the objects and aims of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution.

The Katharine Gaylord Chapter, of Bristol, has undertaken as its local work this year, the improvement of "The Old North Burying Ground," where so many of their Revolutionary soldiers are buried. The work will include new fencing, renovating the ornamental gates, painting, clearing up the grounds and straightening the stones. The chapter has also offered a prize, consisting of a suitable picture, to the high school scholars for the best essay on a Revolutionary subject.

The chapter has purchased 99 copies of "Patron Saints," more books than there are members in the chapter, and has thus established a "banner" record for interest in the book. The indications are that the members of this particular chapter, even though possessed of "the wealth of Ormus and of Ind," would still feel poor and hopelessly bereft, if each one did not possess a copy of "Patron Saints."

The Fanny Ledyard Chapter has completed its work in Whitehall cemetery, by placing steel gates at the entrance; a double gate at the driveway, and a single gate for foot passengers. The inscription is as follows:

"These Grounds were restored and gates erected by the
Fanny Ledyard Chapter, Daughters of the American
Revolution, 1901."

The chapter has appropriated money for the care of David Palmer's grave, and has placed markers at the graves of four other Revolutionary soldiers. A contribution of \$25 was made to Continental Hall fund, and as it has not been pre-

viously reported, I am glad to record the gift at this time. The chapter has very recently lost one of its "Real Daughters," Adeline T. Starr, whose funeral was attended on Christmas day, at her home in New York state.

The Sarah Williams Danielson Chapter, of Killingly, has placed four copies of an engraving of George Washington in the public schools of the town, and it has been presented by the regent, with a gavel made from wood taken from the Jonathan Trumbull house.

The Abigail Wolcott Ellsworth Chapter, of Windsor, has received a number of gifts during the year which will add interest to its previous collection of relics. Among them was a gavel of Ellsworth cedar and the handle of Hayden oak, and bearing the following inscription on a silver plate:

"This Ellsworth cedar and Hayden oak gavel is presented to the Abigail Wolcott Ellsworth Chapter, Windsor, Conn., by the retiring treasurer, Mrs. S. N. Power, June 6, 1901."

There was also a cedar chair and a frame containing a picture of Miss A. M. Benton, Windsor's centenarian—and the chapter's "Real Daughter." Two cedar frames with a picture of Elmwood and a copy of the oil painting of Chief Justice Oliver and Abigail Wolcott Ellsworth, and an inlaid frame of black walnut and holly, were also among the gifts. During the year the chapter has placed markers at the graves of 24 Revolutionary soldiers.

The Mary Wooster Chapter, of Danbury, takes great pride, and justly so, in its "Real Daughter," Miss Maria Osborne, who at the age of 94 is able to attend and enjoy the chapter meetings. Within the past year she made with her own hands a beautiful patch-work quilt, and presented it to the children's home of that city. The Connecticut Daughters very generally will recall, most affectionately, both Miss Osborne and her services as chaplain on the occasion of our state meeting in Danbury, and again at Stamford. The chapter has recently restored an old landmark—otherwise known as a *milestone*—that stood in front of one of the Revolutionary houses in that vicinity, at the time of the burning of Danbury by the British.

The Anne Brewster Fanning Chapter, of Jewett City, has also developed an interest in milestones, and is gratified that the selectmen of Lisbon have cordially responded to its request that a milestone in that town should be kept in place and position, and that woods and bushes should be removed so that the milestone should be conspicuous, and be preserved as a relic of a good old custom in the early part of the last century. This chapter has a special committee at work verifying the graves of Revolutionary soldiers in that locality.

The Ruth Hart Chapter has this year contributed fifty dollars to Continental Hall fund, besides presenting books to the public library and making glad the hearts of their "Real Daughters" with suitable gifts on their respective birthdays. The chapter reports the death of two of its "Real Daughters," Mrs. Betsey Parsons Jerolds, aged 94, and Mrs. Jemima M. Doane Snow, aged 92 years. Of the 8 "Real Daughters," whose names were on the membership rolls of this chapter, but two are now living, Mrs. Dart, 90 years, and Mrs. Dunham, 101 years of age. The chapter has purchased 45 copies of "Patron Saints."

The Green Woods Chapter has located the graves of 38 patriots; has placed stones at the hitherto unmarked graves of four soldiers, and has been responsible for the cleaning and straightening of many time-worn stones. Markers have been ordered for all the other identified graves. The chapter has also been so fortunate as to come into possession of several interesting and hitherto unpublished documents of the Revolutionary period. The papers include commissions, pay abstracts, regimental orders, etc. The signatures of Gov. Trumbull, George Wylls, Col. Seth Smith, and others are to be found on these papers.

The Susan Carrington Clarke Chapter, through Mrs. Charles L. Rockwell, one of its members, is to be credited with having verified the records of 40 Revolutionary soldiers in Ridgefield. Their names and histories will be given in the forthcoming Smithsonian report.

The Dorothy Ripley Chapter has preserved the even tenor

of its way during the year, accomplishing no great enterprise it is true, but holding regular meetings and enjoying the literary and social features presented by its program committee.

The Stamford Chapter reports that its local work still consists in the giving of prizes to pupils in the high school for best essays on historical subjects, and that the character of the papers improves each year. It is evident that in some cases the prizes have awakened ambition in the student for successes along other and broader lines of historical research and the chapter feels greatly encouraged in its work. Much reading matter has been sent to the soldiers in Manila, and a box of magazines is soon to be sent to an isolated post on the coast of Maryland. The chapter is making an exhaustive study of life and conditions in our new possessions, Hawaii, Cuba, Porto Rico, and the Philippines. It is with something very much like a sigh of relief that the report closes with the statement that there have been no recent deaths in the chapter, and that the epidemic of matrimony, that has prevailed among the younger members for two years, has now abated. One is tempted to send to the chapter a word of warning that this condition may be simply the calm which precedes a storm.

The Esther Stanley Chapter has this year expended \$50 for pictures for the high school of New Britain. The following pictures, suitably framed, were presented to the school and highly appreciated: Concord Bridge, portrait of Alexander Hamilton, portrait of Hawthorne, bust of Benjamin Franklin. The literary programs of this chapter are of an exceptionally interesting character, and it is regarded as a privilege to be able to attend one of Esther Stanley's "At Homes."

The Sibbil Dwight Kent Chapter has located and verified the graves of 28 Revolutionary soldiers, and probably has much more of the same kind of work to undertake, since the chapter committee appointed for this purpose reports that no town in the state gave as many men as Suffield to the Revolutionary army. The chapter has also given prizes of

\$10 and \$5 in gold for the best historical essays written by grammar school pupils in Suffield and Windsor Locks.

The Roger Sherman Chapter, of New Milford, is making an effort to identify and mark the graves of Revolutionary soldiers buried in that town.

By a sale held in October, the Hannah Woodruff Chapter realized \$80 which is to be applied to the work of restoring headstones and supplying such, where needed, over the graves of Revolutionary soldiers buried in Southington. The chapter retains an active interest in the affairs of the public library.

Wadsworth Chapter, of Middletown, has given prizes of \$10 and \$5 to girls in the senior class, Middletown high school, for best essays on "Jonathan Trumbull, and his Times." It contributed \$60 to the fund for the restoration of Pohick Church, in Virginia, and the sum of \$145 (hitherto unreported) was given to the fund for the celebration of the 250th anniversary of the settlement of Middletown.

At our annual business meeting, in Meriden last winter, after acknowledging its indebtedness to Mr. Israel Foote Loomis, for the data received, the youngest chapter in our flock, the Nathan Hale Memorial Chapter, of East Haddam, brought to the attention of the assembled regents and delegates a much deplored case of neglect by the people of Connecticut, of the life, services and final resting place of one of our most prominent Revolutionary heroes. After a brief review of the almost forgotten civil and military career of Major General Joseph Spencer, the chapter regent spoke of his neglected grave in the vicinity of Haddam, and asked the delegates to petition the legislature of Connecticut to take some steps toward honoring the memory of this distinguished citizen and soldier. By unanimous vote it was agreed that this should be done. A petition was prepared, signed, and presented to the general assembly. The state regent was officially notified that a joint committee of the senate and house would grant an audience to a committee of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and that the petition would be considered at that time. The state regent ap-

pointed for this purpose a committee of 10 Daughters, representing different sections of the state, and at the designated time they were given a hearing by the legislative committee at the capitol in Hartford. The case was presented and listened to most courteously, and with evident interest. A few days later the chairman of the joint committee reported the matter favorably, and the general assembly voted to appropriate \$1,500 for the desired purpose; \$500 to be expended for an oil portrait of General Spencer, the same to be hung in the governor's room at the capitol, and \$1,000 to be used for a suitable monument to be placed at his grave. A committee of gentlemen was appointed to attend to the necessary business, and there the matter rests for the present. The Nathan Hale Memorial Chapter still "wears the rose of infancy," but its commemorative work has been that of a veteran, and it is pleasant to have this proof that when it sets about it in the right way, a little chapter can kindle a very large matter.

The results of our collective work have been as satisfactory in their way as have the efforts of the individual chapters. The publication of "Chapter Sketches" marks an era in the history of the Daughters of the American Revolution. It is believed to be the first book of its kind to be compiled and published through the combined efforts of the Daughters of any state. It furnishes all the proof that is needed to confirm the old belief that in union there is strength. The book could never have been written or published but for the kind of strength that comes with co-operative effort. It could never have been published but for our general utility fund. I am not at all sure that "Chapter Sketches" would have been in our hands to-day, or ever, but for the self-sacrificing interest of Miss Root, the editor, and her assistants, for I know of no other person than Miss Root who could, or would have given the best part of her life for three full years to such a work, and not only did she give time, but strength, and patience, and painstaking effort in behalf of its historical accuracy and literary excellence.

"Chapter Sketches" consists of brief biographies of wo-

men and men of affairs who were prominent in the days of the Revolution, and for whom most of the 44 Connecticut chapters have been named. A few chapters have taken the name of the town within whose borders they are located, and when this is the case, the sketch is of that town as it was during the Revolutionary period. It is a book of 531 pages with 213 illustrations, nearly 50 of them being portraits. The book has an index. It is handsomely bound in dark blue buckram, with the title and insignia of the society in white ink leaf. Its publication cost the Connecticut chapters \$2,493.39. More than 1,200 copies sold within four months, a large demand for them coming from public libraries.

At our meeting of chapter regents, held in New Haven, June 11th, a contribution of \$100 was voted from the balance of our war fund to aid the sufferers from fire at Jacksonville, Florida. Later on, the Melicent Porter Chapter contributed \$25, making a total of \$125 from Connecticut for this purpose.

At this same meeting, in response to a request from the National Board of Management, and from the Buffalo Chapter, the state regent appointed last June 25 ladies from different sections of the state to officially represent the Connecticut Daughters on Daughters of the American Revolution day at the Pan-American Exposition.

I think we shall all agree that the record of our year's work is wholly satisfactory, that in quantity, quality and variety it has never in the same given time been excelled by the Daughters of Connecticut. The Bridgeport Chapter, with 263 names on its rolls, is the "banner" chapter for membership. 47 deaths have been reported to me, this number including the regent of the Judea Chapter, a charter member of the Elizabeth Porter Putnam Chapter, and one from the Hannah Woodruff Chapter. Seven "Real Daughters" are among those that have died during the year, leaving 34 living "Real Daughters" on our rolls.

With greetings to sister chapters throughout the country, the Connecticut Daughters of the American Revolution turn

hopefully and with renewed courage to the consideration of the patriotic interests and activities that await them in the year 1902.

May we be wise enough to

“Feel the high stern-featured beauty

Of plain devotedness to duty.

Respectfully submitted,

SARA T. KINNEY,
State Regent.

DELAWARE.

Madam President and Members of the Eleventh Continental Congress; I have the honor to greet you and to submit my ninth annual report as regent of the state of Delaware.

The past year has been one of unusual activity and interest. Important events have occurred inspiring a new thrill of patriotism and awakening a deeper veneration for those who a century ago breathed their spirits into the institutions of their country.

The most notable of these events and indeed one of the most important and impressive in the history of the state, was that of September third, at Cooch's Bridge, when at the instigation of the Daughters and Sons of the American Revolution, most generously aided by the other patriotic societies and citizens of the state, a rugged monument of Brandywine granite was unveiled with imposing ceremonies to commemorate the first unfurling of the Stars and Stripes in battle.

Just 124 years ago the sturdy colonists charged over that now historic ground, bearing aloft for the first time to receive its baptism of blood the unknown flag that now floats high-throned over all.. September 3rd, 1901, will ever live as a memorable occasion.

Amid strains of martial music and a flow of patriotic eloquence the monument was presented to the state, in whose behalf it was accepted by Governor Hunn, who expressed

great appreciation of the zeal and lofty spirit which had inspired and accomplished the patriotic undertaking.

At the close of the ceremonies the large and enthusiastic assemblage of representative men and women stood in silence while the spirit of Liberty was invoked in these lines written for the occasion :

"Among the monuments that grace
Thy realm, and mark some storied place,
Make room, Oh Liberty!
For one plain stone, to tell the world
Where first in battle was unfurled
The banner of the free.

* * * * *

Come back, dear flag with added stars.
Come, torn with storms of other wars,
Here was thy course begun.
High waving 'mid loudest cheers,
And looking out across the years,
Review thy victories won.

* * * * *

God of our fathers, now let fall
Thy benediction over all
This land of ours, so fair;
Be with us while we dedicate
This sacred tablet to our State—
Beloved Delaware."

A new chapter is being organized at Cooch's Bridge with Mrs. Delaware Clark as regent. Under the leadership of this capable, enthusiastic woman it promises to be an important factor in Daughters of the American Revolution work in the Diamond State.

The secretary of the Caesar Rodney Chapter, Wilmington, reports "no flagging in the zeal and energy of the members, we are stronger in numbers and have obtained larger results both in chapter work and aid to the National Board." Much of this enthusiasm and encouraging result must be attributed to the devoted regent, Miss Sophie Waples, whose untiring efforts to keep her chapter in the forefront are most inspiring. Acting upon the suggestion of the National Board, this chapter celebrated General Washington's wedding day by a "Colonial Tea" in the historical society's

building. The decorations were beautiful and appropriate, and the music by the Mandolin club, consisting of patriotic airs and old time songs, very inspiring. A large and enthusiastic audience made the evening not only delightful in a social way but added substantially to the Continental Hall fund. In the death of Mrs. Lydia S. Chapman, which occurred last May, the chapter lost its only "Real Daughter." Mrs. Chapman, although a resident of Washington, was descended from a Delaware soldier and in her last days nothing gave her greater pleasure than that she was a "Daughter of the American Revolution" tenderly cared for by the Delaware Daughters. On August eleventh the sweet spirit of Mrs. Caroline P. M. Denison took its flight. She was a charter member and first secretary of the chapter. Her work was most efficient, ever on the alert to find new ways and good ways "to perpetuate the memory of the spirit of the men and women" to whom we owe the "blessings of liberty." Her place cannot be filled.

The Elizabeth Cook Chapter, Smyrna, holds regular monthly meetings and continues its good work in the old lines. It was the privilege of the state regent to visit this chapter at the February meeting and to be entertained by the regent, Mrs. Peterson Speakman, in her beautiful home, Belmont Hall. Any report of this chapter seems incomplete without some reference to this most interesting historic place. Two members have transferred to other chapters and one has passed through the "Gates of Eternity."

The meetings of the Colonel Haslet Chapter, Dover, Mrs. Elizabeth King Anderson, regent, have been well attended with a course of study in American history as a feature of interest. Early in the year death again invaded its ranks and cast a gloom over its members, the loss of Mrs. Annie S. Wharton, the much loved secretary, was keenly felt. Photographs of the Lafayette monument were presented to the public schools, giving much pleasure to the children. A special meeting was called on February third to meet the state regent. After the business hours a most delightful social re-union was enjoyed over the "tea cups" so daintily served by the kind hostess, Mrs. May Hart Beers.

The John Pettigrew Chapter, Milford, Miss Syrena J. Hall, regent, reports no special work, but unabated interest and very pleasant meeting of the "patriotic family circle," all the members being descendants of the Revolutionary soldier whose name it bears.

All of the chapters contribute to the Continental Hall fund and to the National Army Relief Society.

The gift of a very handsome loving cup to the state regent from the Delaware Society Sons of the American Revolution would be a matter too personal to mention did it not show in what esteem the "Sons" hold the "Daughters," as well as the never failing courtesy and never tiring helpfulness of every sister Daughter in the state, without which nothing worthy such gracious recognition could have been accomplished by the grateful state regent.

As a single note in a great melody, or the twinkling of a little star in the vast firmament is our work compared with that of many of our sister states, but it is heartily and loyally done with a "God speed" to you all who out-sing and out-shine us.

Respectfully submitted,

ELIZABETH CLARKE CHURCHMAN,
State Regent.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

Madam President and Members of the Eleventh Continental Congress: I am glad to report in my first message as state regent of the District of Columbia a happy unity and strong concert of action among the thirteen chapters in the District.

For the first time since our organization we held a state conference this year (November 30, 1901) in which every chapter took a lively interest. Reports of work accomplished were read, subjects discussed which are for the good of the order and the maintenance of the National Society, and an effort was made to have an intelligent understanding

of the business to be brought before the Eleventh Continental Congress, not forgetting that our great work is for Continental Hall, and it was gratifying to know that the District is not behind the States in its contributions. Up to October 1st, 1901, our contributions footed up \$1,822.

On January 17th, 1902, the Daughters of the District gave their first annual tea in memory of Washington's wedding day, for the benefit of Continental Hall in accordance with a resolution sent into the Board by Elizabeth Bryant Johnston, suggesting the 17th of January should be an annual function with all the chapters throughout the world. A handsome sum was realized for Continental Hall.

Our chapters have had a steady and healthy growth, and one new chapter has been organized—the Katherine Montgomery Chapter, Miss Mary Desha, regent.

The District accepted the honor of annually presenting a gold medal to the best scholar in American history, in Columbian university. Every chapter joins in making a united fund for this object. The first medal was awarded last March at the University commencement, and proved an interesting episode in the ceremonies.

The Army and Navy Chapter is a live chapter, and full of good works. 27 historic papers have been written by the members and read at the chapter's meetings. There has never been a delinquent member, and only one resignation and four transfers, but these are all active in other parts of the world. Two scholarships have been presented to the chapter. The noble relief work of this chapter continues, and it always works to a purpose.

The American Chapter is always ready to answer roll call when there is work to be done. The regent reports that one of her members has a clause in her will which gives a memorial window to Continental Hall.

The Columbia Chapter has annually given \$25 toward Continental Hall. The members of this chapter are patriotic, active, reliable when the day of hard work and untiring energy is required, and the calls are frequent upon all the chapters. Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris is an honorary member of this chapter, and also Miss Mildred Lee.

The Continental Chapter has always been liberal in its bestowments, contributing each year to the Continental Hall fund. The chapter has given books to the library of the National Society, and assisted in having copies of the Declaration of Independence placed in the District schools, and has always co-operated with money and work to aid the other chapters in every social and patriotic endeavor. The last duty of the chapter has been to place the laurel wreath upon the grave of their active and beloved regent, Mrs. Mary S. Gist.

The Constitution Chapter is in fullest sympathy with the purposes of the National Society, wishing to perpetuate the work of the fathers and founders of the Republic. They have devoted themselves to a study of the organic law, and followed its sources back into Colonial laws and institutions. Papers on historical subjects and on patriotic occasions have been given by the chapter, and during the winter a regular course of study is being pursued.

The Dolly Madison Chapter has been active for the good of the society since its organization. Last April they gave their life membership fees of \$100 for Continental Hall site, the first action of the kind taken by any chapter. In the District work of the year the chapter has given liberally in money, encouragement and faithful work. This chapter has taken great interest in the patriotic work of the Junior Republic.

The Elizabeth Jackson Chapter has borne its proportion in every patriotic work since organized. During the month of June one of its members, the vice-regent of the chapter, accomplished a great work for the benefit of the sufferers from the Jacksonville, Florida, fire. The chapter approved and gave its quota for the annual medal to be presented to the American history class of Columbian university. A large flag and quantities of small ones were presented by members of the chapter to the Rosedale Mission. It is a small chapter, but her works praise her.

The Lucy Holcombe Chapter has been christened "Our Baby" Chapter. It has one life member, and has begun

work by giving a liberal contribution to Continental Hall, and to all other work that calls for money. Its surplus fund is to go to Continental Hall.

The Manor House Chapter is composed of members whose ancestors date far back into Colonial times, and whose Revolutionary forefathers took a distinguished part in the War of Independence. The chapter has a Continental Hall fund bearing interest; each year it depletes its treasury to add to this fund. The members have been liberal this year in their support of the enterprises in the District for the advancement of the society at large.

The Martha Washington Chapter has shown zeal in all movements inaugurated in the district for the benefit of the society, and has always advocated co-operation of the District chapters in all entertainments for the benefit of Continental Hall. Every year it has made a contribution to that fund.

The Mary Washington Chapter is the oldest, largest, and one of the most active chapters in the District. There has been no move of public interest since its formation in which this chapter has not taken an active part. It yearly gives its prize of a gold medal to the graduates of the Washington high school for the best essay on American history during the period of the Revolution. Of the \$1,822 contributed by the District for Continental Hall quite \$800 came from the Mary Washington Chapter. In good work, good fellowship and staunch patriotism the Mary Washington Chapter is worthy its name.

Respectfully submitted,

MARY S. LOCKWOOD,
State Regent.

FLORIDA.

Madam President and Members of the Eleventh Continental Congress: In this, my second annual report, I am happy to say there is increasing interest in the patriotic work in Flor-

ida. The Jacksonville Chapter is steadily growing in numbers and interest despite their losses encountered in the terrible fire of May 3rd, when nearly every member saw her house destroyed with many Revolutionary heirlooms that can never be replaced. The chapter records were saved by the heroic efforts of our secretary, Mrs. Roland S. Woodward. A plan to erect a large and handsome drinking fountain so arranged that it will serve for man, horses, and dogs was the work planned by this chapter for this year, and with the successful ending of an entertainment given on February 4th at the opera house, consisting of a light comedy with patriotic and historic tableaux, the project is an assured fact.

The Maria Jefferson Chapter, of St. Augustine, Mrs. G. W. Leggett, regent, reports renewed interest in chapter work there. A new chapter house, which contains many beautiful pieces of antique mahogany furniture of historic memories, is the result of the year's work of this society.

The Dorothy Walton Chapter, of Pensacola, Mrs. D. E. Saunders, regent, is possibly the youngest chapter in the United States, as it was admitted at the very last board meeting. Its name is one of the most interesting features. Taken from the tombstone of an old neglected grave in a cemetery of that city, and bearing this inscription, "Died in Pensacola, Fla., Sept. 30th, 1830, aged 73, Dorothy Walton, a native of the State of Georgia, a Matron of the Revolution, consort and relict of George Walton, a signer of the Declaration of Independence." The chapter will hereafter care for this grave and erect a handsome tablet.

Tampa and Daytona both report the requisite number for chapters in their different cities, and we hope to have them fully organized before warm weather begins.

Before closing my report I wish to thank all the state regents who so generally responded to my appeal for aid after the fire in Jacksonville on May 3rd. No one, unless on the spot, could imagine the need of everything. As chairman of the women's department of the relief work I was in a position to see and hear the worst cases and decided to use the money donated by the Daughters of the American Revolu-

tion for the sick as far as possible. A temporary camp was built of material donated by the Jacksonville Relief Association at the seashore near Jacksonville and convalescents were sent there to recuperate. It was impossible for anyone to get well with the crowded conditions in the city, as many large families were living in one room. We still have a small amount of money on hand which is being put to the best possible use. Below is a list of money received from state regents through their different chapters: Washington, D. C., \$28; New York, N. Y., \$101.50; Massachusetts, \$15; Connecticut, \$125; Vermont, \$18; Pennsylvania, \$23; Arkansas, \$25; Missouri, \$15; Delaware, \$5; North Carolina, \$4; South Carolina Summer Social Club, \$18; Virginia, \$35; Mississippi, \$10.10; Alabama, \$3; Georgia, \$25; Indian Territory, \$2; Ohio, \$28; Ohio (from state regent of Ohio, personal check), \$10; Iowa, \$43.50; Wisconsin, \$103.25; Washington (state), \$17.50; California, \$12; vice-president general Illinois, Mrs. Scott, to be credited to the Letitia Green Stevenson Chapter, \$25. Total, \$692.51. Wisconsin sent clothing with many other states, which was acknowledged.

I want to return thanks also to the National officers for unflinching kindness and courtesy, many times at the sacrifice of their own pleasure and business.

Respectfully submitted,

KATHERINE LIVINGSTON EAGAN,
State Regent.

GEORGIA.

Madam President and Members of the Eleventh Continental Congress: It is with genuine pleasure that I report the work of the society in Georgia in a promising condition. We have taken no step backward but many forward. Not the least among the subjects of congratulation is the appreciative perception in the public mind of the spirit and objects of our society. Our state begins to realize that we are not

organized for mere ancestor-worship but for active patriotic work in the present and the insurance of a glorious future for our beloved country by teaching the youth of the land the loftiest ideas of patriotism.

We have completed three new chapters since last February and gained 171 members. The battlefield of Etowah has been marked by the Xavier Chapter, of Rome, by the erection of a substantial monument of Floyd county granite to the memory of John Sevier, the fearless Indian fighter and daring pioneer; the home of the greatest Georgia heroine of the Revolution, dauntless Nancy Hart, has been located and purchased by the Stephen Heard Chapter, of Elberton, and her grave has also been found in distant Kentucky. The graves of several Revolutionary soldiers have been marked also. Three books have been issued by the Georgia chapters, "The Proceedings of the Council of Safety," published by the Savannah Chapter from original documents in possession of the Georgia historical society; "The Life and Times of Jonathan Bryan" is just from the press, written by Mrs. J. H. Redding, regent of the Waycross Chapter, and the first volume of "Historical Collections," being records of genealogy by the Joseph Habersham Chapter is now in press. This same chapter has gained 25 "Real Daughters" in one year from all parts of the country.

The Georgia chapters contributed last February to Memorial Hall \$530, and during the year to Oglethorpe monument over \$600, besides carrying on their local work. The most notable work of the year was the opening of Meadow Garden during the state conference. The Augusta Chapter, through its able committee, with Mrs. Harriet Gould Jefferies as chairman, spent several hundred dollars in repairing and restoring that historic home, the property of the National Society, having also contributed \$500 the previous year to the purchase money. How admirably the restoration and furnishing had been accomplished all who were so fortunate as to be in attendance at the state conference can testify. The society may well be proud of its possessions. The official organ of the Daughters of the American

Revolution in Georgia is the *Southern Woman*, in which our columns are ably conducted by Bell Bayless. The Joseph Habersham Chapter conducts a weekly department in the *Atlanta Constitution* devoted to genealogy.

Atlanta Chapter, Atlanta, regent, Mrs. Francis E. Block. Newly elected regent, Mrs. I. Y. Sage. Membership, 172; gain during the year, 16. This mother chapter of Georgia has the honor to be the second chapter formed in the United States, so I am informed. The tenth birthday of the chapter, April 15, 1901, witnessed an unusually large attendance at the beautiful chapter home, Craigie House, the gift of Massachusetts at the close of the great Cotton States Exposition to the Atlanta Chapter. The state regent was present. The interesting program concluded with a debate upon the question: "Resolved, that Oglethorpe was the greatest philanthropist connected with the settlement of America." On the 14th of June, National Flag day, the Atlanta Chapter united with her sister chapters and with the Dolly Madison Chapter of the Children of the Revolution in celebrating the day. Washington's birthday and the Fourth of July were appropriately observed at Craigie House. The literary meetings had been of special interest this year. An excellent year book was prepared by a committee chosen for the purpose. \$10 have been subscribed towards furnishing Meadow Garden; \$10 for the McKinley monument, and \$10 towards rebuilding the soldier's home.

The Augusta Chapter, Augusta, Mrs. Joseph B. Cumming, regent, reports 69 members, an enrollment of 10 new members. 3 deaths reported. 8 chapter meetings were held and great interest manifested in the course of study, "Georgia in the Revolution." The work for the year has been the repairing and furnishing of Meadow Garden. The repairing committee, with Mrs. Harriet Gould Jefferies as chairman, has done most efficient work and expended many hundred dollars from the chapter treasury and from private sources. The chairman of the committee has been indefatigable in her labors and prodigal in her gifts. John Marshall day was appropriately observed in accordance with

the request of the Bar Association of the United States. A contribution was voted the Jacksonville sufferers. The chapter entertained the state conference, and right royally it was done. Too high praise cannot be given the regent and her committees for their admirable management and perfect hospitality.

Elijah Clarke Chapter, Athens, Miss Annie Camack, regent. Members, 16. We quote from the report of the chapter regent: The Elijah Clark Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution was organized November 1st, 1900. No deaths have occurred during the year. We have met the first Saturday of each month except the month of August, when all the members but three were out of town. We have contributed \$10 to the Oglethorpe monument fund. 10 application papers have been sent out, and we are full of hope and enthusiasm for the future of our chapter. Our historian, Miss Rutherford, proposed that papers should be read at each meeting on celebrated characters of the Revolutionary period, and that we study the Declaration of Independence.

George Walton Chapter, Columbus, Mrs. E. P. Dismukes, regent. Membership, 16. The George Walton Chapter, of Columbus, Georgia, of the Daughters of the American Revolution, was organized and received its charter on the Fourth of July, 1901. It has a membership of 16, with two application papers sent in to the registrar general for approval, and other invitations out. The chapter held its first regular monthly meeting at the home of the regent, Mrs. Elisha P. Dismukes, on the 7th of November. At this meeting resolutions were adopted on the death of President William McKinley. The George Walton Chapter naturally took a peculiarly lively interest in the opening of Meadow Garden, the home of its patron saint, and furnished the programs for that occasion.

John Adams Treutlen Chapter, Waynesboro, Mrs. William Everett Jones, regent. Members, 16. The regent reports as follows: The John Adams Treutlen Chapter, Waynesboro, Georgia, has a membership of 16, only one new mem-

ber having been added to the roll during the year, but a number of papers are in process of preparation, and seven new names will be presented for membership at our next meeting. We have held our regular monthly meetings, several social meetings, celebrating the Boston Tea Party, John Marshall day, and having memorial services in honor of the memory of the late president, William McKinley. The program of study during the year has been Georgia history. The chapter has offered to the pupils of the Waynesboro academy a prize for the best examination paper on Georgia history, and the regent has offered a prize to the pupil writing the best paper on Georgia in the Revolution. \$25 has been contributed to Meadow Garden and \$25 to the Oglethorpe monument fund. Having adopted the suggestion of the state regent to mark the battlefield of Burke Jail, the tract of land containing it was generously presented us by Dr. A. G. Whitehead, and the spot will be marked by an imposing monument of Burke county rock, which will be unveiled on the next anniversary of the battle. We have not abandoned our purpose of erecting a monument to the signers of the Declaration of Independence, all three of whom once lived in Burke, but have only paused for a time to give attention to things more pressing. All of the old papers having been destroyed by fire, the county records only date back to 1856. It is pleasing to relate that in our chapter we have the honor of having two great-grandnieces of George Walton.

Joseph Habersham Chapter, Atlanta, Mrs. William Lawson Peel, regent. Membership, 122; gain 54. "Real Daughters," 29. We venture to say there is not a more remarkable record of work in our society as to gain in members, and as to "Real Daughters." The Joseph Habersham is the banner chapter in the United States. Such a roster of "Real Daughters" has not been obtained without great enterprise and zealous labor and a considerable expenditure of means on the part of the regent and her able co-workers. We entirely agree with the sentiment expressed in their conference report, "The National Society in seeking to honor 'Real

Daughters' should not require them to pay for the honor." The chief work of the chapter has been in the collection and publication of the historical and genealogical matter which has appeared in the department established by it and conducted in its name in the *Atlanta Constitution*. The matter thus collected up to the first of last May has been rearranged by the regent, Mrs. Peel, for publication in a book now in press, entitled "Joseph Habersham Historical Collections, Vol. 1." This book will be a handsome, carefully indexed volume of about 500 pages, and will be sold to subscribers for \$1.00. The chapter has sought to promote the writing of local histories in the older counties and towns of the state, and with this end in view has corresponded with persons in various localities who are well qualified to do the work. Last January the chapter adopted a resolution proposed by Miss Laura Nina Hornady, urging the observance of the 12th of February as "Georgia Day;" in commemoration of the founding of our Commonwealth. At the request of the chapter, State School Commissioner Glenn, in a circular letter, called attention to the subject; and on that day appropriate exercises were held in some of the colleges and in many of the schools of the state; requests came from all over the state for Georgia flags and for pictures of Oglethorpe; and many of the schools and houses were decorated with these flags. It should be added that the flags were made at the request of the chapter by a Georgia firm—the Foote & Davies Company of Atlanta—and, it is said, were the first of the kind made in Georgia, our state flags having been previously obtained from manufacturers in other states. We hope that the Daughters throughout the state will join Joseph Habersham in the effort to make the celebration of this anniversary more general.

Kettle Creek Chapter, Washington, Mrs. L. M. Green, regent. Members, 21; gain 5. Loss by transfer 1. The regent makes the following report: "The work of this chapter goes bravely on, although it has been greatly hindered by want of funds. After paying for our battlefield and contributing to Continental Hall a year ago, our treasury was

depleted, and until we can recoup the spirit of patriotism must burn on empty handed. We cannot build monuments without dollars. There is other work, however, and we have found it. We are locating the graves of Revolutionary soldiers buried in Wilkes county. We have petitioned the county commissioners to open a public highway to War Hill. They have promised to do so, and sometime within the present century we hope to see it accomplished. We have also continued to unearth relics and records. Among our relics is a cannon ball that was plowed up on the battlefield of Kettle Creek; and though the cannon has ceased its roar, and their swords are beaten into plowshares, this missile is with us to-day to conjure up great thoughts of heroic deeds performed by our Georgia ancestors. We are indebted to Captain W. G. Cade, of Washington, Ga., for some very valuable old records. Among them is a license granted by Stephen Heard to Dionysius Oliver, to operate a ferry across Broad river where the old town of Petersburg stood. It is near the home of Nancy Hart, and no doubt this "mythological" heroine often crossed the ferry, steered by Dionysius Oliver. The date of this paper is 1784. Regular meetings have been held from October to May." The regent is devoted to historical research and the results of her labor, as embodied in able articles, have been valuable contributions to Georgia history and of real benefit to the Daughters of the American Revolution work in the state.

Lachlan McIntosh Chapter, Savannah, Mrs. John Marshall Bryan, regent. Members, 18. The regent makes the following report. On the 14th of February, 1901, armed with authority from the state regent, we called together 12 eligible women and under the auspices of our vice-president general, Mrs. T. S. Morgan, selected a name and officers for the new chapter, the Lachlan McIntosh, and the following officers: Regent, Mrs. J. M. Bryan; vice-regent, Mrs. J. S. Hawkins; treasurer, Mrs. J. B. Chesnutt; secretary, Miss M. A. Cosens; registrar, Mrs. William Harden. But owing to some delay (not at our end of the line), in examining applications, or proving history to be true—or something—we were not accorded a national

birthday until May 2. We had in the meantime increased our membership to 18 (hurrying the papers on to Washington); given a children's carnival ball, entertained the state regent at a Martha Washington tea party, and in fortnightly historical meetings studied our patron saint, Gen. McIntosh, from the cradle to the grave,—and by and by, when the National Board gave us to understand that we had been doing all of this before we were born, we felt cold and "shivery." But we thereby revel in the joy of *two* birthdays. For the new year we have laid out some interesting study and have planned a series of entertainments, which we hope will fill our coffers and permit us to assist every cause that is dear to the Daughters of the American Revolution. The Lachlan McIntosh has contributed \$25 to Oglethorpe monument fund and \$10 to Meadow Garden.

Macon Chapter, Macon, Mrs. J. B. Cobb, regent. Members, 54; gain 7. After the death of Mrs. Washington, the venerable and distinguished regent, Mrs. Wm. Lee Ellis, the vice-regent, was elected regent for the unexpired term and represented the chapter at the conference in Augusta. Mrs. Ellis, who had for years taken the burden of the chapter from Mrs. Washington's patriotic but feeble hands, declined reelection. Mrs. Clem P. Steed, the secretary, sends the following: If the Macon Chapter would follow the advice of some one who said not wisely but too well: "When you have nothing to say, say it," then would her report indeed be eloquent with silence. But as women will talk whether or no, we beg to submit the following: Course of study: The Influence of the South on Revolutionary History. \$25 has been voted to the Oglethorpe monument fund, payable in January. One death has occurred in the chapter, the beloved and revered regent, Mrs. Mary A. Washington, who passed away November 2d, 1901. Mrs. Washington was the first "Real Daughter" to join the National Society, her national number being 81. She was elected honorary state regent in 1899. She was the founder of our chapter and continued its regent until the day of her

death. Memorial meetings were held for President McKinley and the regent, Mrs. Washington, and to the regent's family a set of resolutions have been presented.

Nancy Hart Chapter, Milledgeville, Mrs. J. Harris Chappell, regent. Members, 16. Laura Compton Miller, the secretary reports. The Nancy Hart Chapter was organized February 21, 1889, but charter was not received until October 5, 1900, owing to the fact that we could not perfect the papers of the twelfth member. We have at present 16 members, with officers, as follows: Mrs. J. Harris Chappell, regent; Mrs. O. M. Cone, vice-regent; Mrs. Laura Compton Miller, secretary; Mrs. J. L. Beason, registrar; Miss Mary Andrews, treasurer; Miss Scott Whitaker, historian. In connection with the above names the members are as follows: Mrs. Dawson Allen, Mrs. Samuel Cook, Mrs. A. R. Phillips, Mrs. R. W. Roberts, Mrs. T. J. Wootler, Mrs. E. Richardson, Miss Ellen Elizabeth Fox, Miss Alice Napier. We have ordered a collection of histories and works of Southern writers. We are very enthusiastic to make a fine collection of histories and books by Southern authors. Our line of study this winter will be history. We have not contributed to any object save the Continental Hall, which we did gladly. We have pledged ourselves to do all we can toward the Oglethorpe monument and marking the Nancy Hart home. We have found the grave of Capt. Samuel Beckham, a Revolutionary soldier, whose grave was marked by the state of Georgia. The grave was in a very dilapidated condition, but we have had it repaired.

Oglethorpe Chapter, Columbus, Miss Anna Caroline Benning, regent. Members, 68; gain 11. Oglethorpe Chapter has 68 members. A number of would-be members are groping in the catacombs of genealogy and eligibility. During the year one transfer has been signed. The regent, Miss Anna Caroline Benning, and the vice-regent, Mrs. Richard Perry Spencer, were the representatives in the 10th Continental Congress, Washington, D. C., February, 1901. Through the former \$30 was subscribed to the Continental Hall fund. Anticipating the appeal of the state regent,

Mrs. R. E. Park, a contribution was made to the sufferers in the fire-swept Jacksonville, the members giving clothing, money and serving on the board of canvassers appointed by the relief committee. The need for increased revenue was met by a child's entertainment, "The Martha Washington Assembly." The board of managers were the executive committee. Miss Ellie Mae Bedell taught the children the minuet of the court. This stately dance was danced in costumes of more than a hundred years ago. The annual year book was issued in June. The obverse and reverse covers display respectively one of the two faces of the "Trustee's Seal," which was granted to General Oglethorpe June, 1732. This seal has been copyrighted and is now the property of Oglethorpe Chapter. Within the cover is the portrait of General Oglethorpe, armour-clad, and wearing the fur-bordered mantle. The program of study is the lives of the patriots of 1776, and the early years thereafter. October 31st the convention of Georgia Division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, was entertained at luncheon at the courthouse. A committee was appointed to draft resolutions on the death of Mrs. Washington, honorary state regent and a "Real Daughter." Mrs. Augustus Bellinger Cheney, another "Real Daughter," was unanimously elected. Her papers are with the registrar general.

Piedmont Continental Chapter, Mrs. Wm. H. Yeandle, regent. Members, 77; gain 16. This chapter, though it cannot boast a large membership, has a right to be proud of the young Daughter who has gone out from its fireside. Last year the Thomas Jefferson was organized by 14 Piedmonters, and further augmented by 6 transfers. The Piedmont Continental contributed to Continental Hall at the congress in February, 1901, \$112.50. To the Oglethorpe monument fund \$40, and to Meadow Garden \$10 was contributed; also a colonial chair, suitably inscribed on a plate, with name and date. The course of study has been Georgia, consisting of essays and readings by the members. In April, the regular third Friday meeting day falling on the

19th, the chapter celebrated the battle of Lexington by an interesting program. This chapter had the honor of holding the first memorial exercises in the South on the death of President McKinley, as its first regular September meeting was held on the afternoon of the day of the funeral obsequies at Canton, Ohio, when the mortal remains of the nation's honored chief were consigned to the grave. On the 21st of June a brilliant reception was given and honored by the presence of the wise and patriotic governor of the state, who in a fine speech advised the Daughters "to keep hammering away at the legislature for the publication of the Revolutionary archives." Governor Candler presented the regent, Mrs. Wm. Henry Yeandle, with a handsome badge from the chapter. On November 15th the Piedmont Continental celebrated its fourth anniversary with interesting and appropriate exercises, and in June took an active part in the benefit given at the Kimball House for the Jacksonville sufferers. The chapter was entertained on the 17th of January by Mrs. Joseph Moody, at a Martha Washington tea party, where there were seen many handsome dames of ye olden time.

Pulaski Chapter, Griffin, Mrs. R. J. Redding, regent. Members, 13. Mrs. T. R. Mills, former regent of the chapter, resigned after her election to the office of state vice-regent. Pulaski Chapter has been growing and flourishing under the guidance of the regent, Mrs. Thomas R. Mills. Julia McWilliams Drewry, secretary, writes as follows: The program for 1901 would do credit to any chapter. It has embraced the study of the colonies as well as the history of the Revolutionary period. A fine library is being collected for the use of the chapter. Many fine and rare volumes have already been gathered together as a nucleus. Contributions have been made to Continental Hall, Oglethorpe monument, Meadow Garden and the Jacksonville sufferers. In short, we have responded liberally to every call made upon the chapter. Lastly, we are asking to have a local habitation wherein to inscribe the name, Pulaski Chapter.

Savannah Chapter, Savannah, Mrs. Edward Karow, re-

gent, reports: Members, 40; new members, 10; membership at last report, 37; admitted since, 10; total, 47 members; less deaths 2, resignation 1, transfers 4; total 7; net, 40 members. We have continued our historical studies, and during the year a number of creditable papers have been read at chapter meetings for the entertainment and instruction of the members. The work of printing "The Proceedings of the Council of Safety," undertaken last year, has been completed, 500 copies costing \$183. This bill is not paid, but 70 per cent. of the amount is in hand, and we expect some demand for books, which when sold will discharge the debt. The chapter has been honored by a visit, since our last report, from the state regent, Mrs. Robert Emory Park. The chapter was represented last February at the National Continental Congress by Mrs. Edward Karow as regent, and Mrs. J. S. Wood alternate. Our most important work has been in the interest of the Oglethorpe monument fund. As joint beneficiaries with the Colonial Dames, \$527.70 was realized from a theatrical entertainment by the Savannah Theatrical Association. One half, \$263.85, with \$35 collected by Mrs. Edward Karow at last state conference, \$7.50 net proceeds of a Colonial tea, and \$3.64 interest earned in savings bank, was remitted November 18th, by Mrs. Karow direct to Mrs. M. A. Lipscomb, treasurer Oglethorpe monument fund, Athens, Ga.; total \$309.99. With pleasure the birth of a sister chapter, "Lachlan McIntosh," is noted.

Sergeant Newton Chapter, Covington, Mrs. P. W. Godfrey, regent. Members, 25; gain 8. The corresponding secretary says: The record of this chapter during the past year shows more earnest work and greater progress than the chapter has known at any previous time since its organization. There are 25 members, 8 of whom have joined this year, 1 member has been transferred and 2 have resigned. All demands on the chapter have been promptly met, and the yearly dues and assessments have been paid. Mrs. P. W. Godfrey, the regent, has been untiring in her zeal for the growth and improvement of the chapter. In June she had as her guest the state regent, Mrs. Park, in honor of whom

she entertained in her characteristic and charming manner. Mrs. Park spoke in an enthusiastic manner of the work in which she has been engaged, and the members caught from her presence an inspiration which has given them more earnestness and zeal in their work. The chapter has contributed to patriotic causes. An appropriation of \$10 to Meadow Garden was made at the last meeting. The meetings are always the occasions of social pleasure as well as intellectual gain. The October meeting was devoted to the study of the life and character of Oglethorpe. The chapter has in view a plan of studying Georgia history, beginning with the war of the Revolution.

Stephen Heard Chapter, Elberton, Mrs. A. O. Harper, regent. Members, 13. The chapter was organized on the 6th of June, 1901, the founder being Mrs. A. Omer Harper. 13 enrolled members and 4 applications for membership. Its principal work has been locating the home of Nancy Hart. The program of study was the state of Georgia. Officers: Regent, Mrs. A. O. Harper; vice-regent, Mrs. H. K. Gairdner; secretary, Miss Hatty Allen; treasurer, Mrs. Isaac G. Swift; historian, Mrs. James Y. Swift. This chapter, though so young, has done a signal service for the state in locating the home of Georgia's greatest Revolutionary heroine, Nancy Hart. The state regent went with several of the chapters on a pilgrimage for this patriotic purpose. They have also purchased five acres upon which the house and famous spring were situated, and will improve and suitably mark their historic possessions later. The regent, who is the daughter of Dr. Crawford Long, the discoverer of anesthesia, has been elected state historian.

Thomas Jefferson Chapter, Atlanta, Mrs. Arnold Mitchell, regent. Members, 52; gain 16. The Thomas Jefferson Chapter has marked and enclosed the graves of two Revolutionary soldiers in the cemetery at Decatur. One stone bears the name of John Hays, the other, Col. John Moffett. While this chapter gives its labor and love to the dead, none the less does it think of the living. Two gold medals are

offered each year for the best examination in American history; to the boys' high school in June, to the girls' high school in January, thus stimulating these future citizens, and filling them with patriotism for, and knowledge of, our great country. The design of the medal is: on the one side the coat-of-arms of Georgia; on the other the insignia of the Daughters of the American Revolution, underneath which is the engraving; the whole encircled by a laurel wreath. Nor is the Thomas Jefferson Chapter deaf to calls for aid. In the Daughters of the American Revolution bazaar of last February it did its share of work with a vim, and most gratifying success, having to its credit \$279 of the sum total made. From this share donations were made to Oglethorpe monument and to Continental Hall. Donations were also voted to the Confederate Home which was burned, and to the monument to be erected to President McKinley. This is the outside work of this chapter, whose success is due to the coöperation of its zealous members. From its inner work a year of pleasure and worth has been spent from a literary program of great interest. Papers of charm have been read at each meeting. The chapter now turns its face to a new year with pride for its past, pleasure for the present and hope of success for the future.

Xavier Chapter, Rome, Mrs. James A. Rounsaville, regent, Members, 31; gain 1. Xavier Chapter has accomplished the following work outside of its regular routine: We have contributed \$15 to the Oglethorpe monument fund; \$30 to the Continental Hall fund; 2,000 envelopes to the county schools; over 1,000 books and magazines to the county schools. We have given two successful entertainments. We held a beautiful and appropriate memorial service to the late President McKinley, in which all the churches and societies of the city of Rome participated. We have had ten regular and four call meetings, failing in no single instance to have a quorum. At our regular meetings the program as arranged by our committee was usually carried out. We consider our most important work of the year the erection and dedication of an imposing stone marker upon the battlefield

on which John Sevier fought and conquered the Indians under their leader, King Fisher.

The erection of a stone to mark the battlefield of Etowah was the conception of Mrs. M. A. Nevin, the first regent of Xavier Chapter, while the execution of the plan was due to the tireless energy and dauntless spirit of her successor, Mrs. C. D. Wood, whose term of office expired last November.

Francis Marion Chapter, Thomasville, Mrs. J. Hansell Merrill, regent. Members, 9. No increase. Mrs. Merrill has held the remnant of the chapter together so long under many discouragements that we predict she will succeed in arousing it to life and action.

Lyman Hall Chapter, Kingston, Miss Bell Bayless, regent. The chapter is struggling under difficulties, but it will be completed after awhile. Miss Bayless is editor of the *Daughters of the American Revolution* columns in the *Southern Woman*, and is rendering valuable service to the cause of patriotism in Georgia.

Thronateeska Chapter, Albany, no report.

In conclusion I wish to thank the officers of the National Board and the editor of the AMERICAN MONTHLY MAGAZINE for unfailing courtesy and valuable assistance in my work as state regent.

Respectfully submitted,

MRS. ROBERT EMORY PARK,
State Regent.

ILLINOIS.

Madam President and Members of the Eleventh Continental Congress: There are two points especially worthy of attention in considering the work of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Illinois during the past year. First, that places of historic interest throughout the state are being rescued from oblivion by the efforts of our society. From appeals received from eastern states for financial assistance

in their noble efforts in this direction, one would sometimes gain the impression that western states were supposed to have no history worthy of permanent memorials, but the chapters of Illinois find much to commemorate, and mark with imperishable stone and bronze in the history of early explorations of this Mississippi Valley, in the gallant campaign of George Rogers Clark during the Revolution, in the strenuous days of the settlement of this Prairie State by the pioneers from the original states, and in the days of storm and stress which gave the country a Lincoln, a Grant and a Logan.

The second point to which I wish to call attention is that in this historical and patriotic work we are coöperating with the Illinois historical society, to the mutual advantage of both. For the past two years we have accepted invitations to give papers before the annual meetings of this society, the subject the first year being "Illinois in the Revolution," ably treated by Mrs. Laura Dayton Fessenden, and the second year "Revolutionary Ancestry of Illinoisans," a fascinating study by Mrs. Edwin Erle Sparks. The first paper was considered so valuable an addition to the history of our state that it is to be published by the Illinois historical society, and placed in all the public libraries of the country. We are hoping to receive news that a like compliment will be paid the second paper, which has been but recently read. By the aid of this state society, our smallest chapters are given an avenue through which they can make most valuable contributions to the history of the state.

During the past year one new chapter has been added to the 20 already existing, having been organized in October at Bunker Hill, Illinois, and 5 new chapter regents have been appointed as follows: Mrs. Frederick Lincoln Sands, at Morrison; Mrs. Lucie Snyder Parham, at Bunker Hill, where the new chapter already is completed; Mrs. Mary Chandler Noble, at Mattoon; Mrs. John Leverett, at Upper Alton, and Mrs. Mary Crooker Lloyd, at Effingham. It is especially gratifying to note that four of these regents are farther south in our state than we have had regents or chapters before.

The state regent has attended three of the meetings of the National Board, and at the request of our president general that as many of the state regents as possible should be present upon Daughters of the American Revolution day at the Pan-American Exposition, the state regent of Illinois had the pleasure of joining in the patriotic exercises and social reunions of that occasion, with a committee of Illinois chapter regents.

It has also been my good fortune to accept invitations to visit the chapters of our society at Rockford, Rochelle, Evanston, Decatur, Bloomington, Peoria, Monmouth and Streator. At a very large public meeting in the latter city, I had the honor of presenting, in the name of Amor Patriae Chapter, gold medals to the public school pupils who had won them for the best essays written upon subjects connected with American history.

Our state conference was held at Peoria June 7th, the Peoria Chapter acting as hostess with most gracious and dignified hospitality, which will be a pleasant memory in the minds of all present for many years to come. In the reports of chapter work and the discussions of amendments proposed to our national constitution, the various interests of our society, both state and national, received full attention, and the conference was felt to be of great benefit as well as pleasure to all concerned in it.

In the reports of chapter work which follow, so great condensation is required that much material must regretfully be omitted.

Letitia Green Stevenson Chapter, Bloomington. Membership, 107. Meetings monthly, continuing the study of American history. The chapter was proud to have bestowed upon it the honor of the election of one of its members as vice-president general, Mrs. M. T. Scott, by the Tenth Continental Congress. \$50 given to Continental Hall fund, making in all \$200 given by this chapter. In conjunction with the Sons of the American Revolution, Washington's birthday was celebrated. The Grand Army of the Republic and Spanish War Veterans were guests of honor. Flag

day was also celebrated, and on May 3rd the seventh anniversary of the organization of the chapter. One of the great pleasures of the year was the privilege of meeting the president general, Mrs. Fairbanks, in whose honor and in that of the state regent and other visiting Daughters, a reception was given by the chapter at the home of the chapter regent. A brilliant evening reception was also given by the vice-president general, Mrs. Scott. A box of clothing and hospital supplies valued at \$75, with \$25 in cash, were sent to the state regent of Florida for the Jacksonville sufferers. Captain Hobson gave his lecture on "Our Navy" at the opera house, under the auspices of the chapter, and a public reception to the captain followed.

Nelly Custis Chapter, Bunker Hill, organized October 2d, 1901, with 15 charter members. Since then 3 new members have been added. This new chapter is in a prosperous condition.

Shadrach Bond Chapter, Carthage. Membership, 17. 8 meetings held. Historical papers. Washington's birthday observed. A set of histories were awarded to the pupil in the high school who passed the best examination in American history, in accordance with the yearly custom of the chapter. The AMERICAN MONTHLY is placed in the city public library, and *The Spirit of '76* in the reading room of Carthage college.

Chicago Chapter. The chapter regent reports that "the first notable event of the year was the honor done this chapter in the election of its regent to the regency for the state." In November the chapter was honored by a visit from the president general, Mrs. Fairbanks, who gave an able address arousing not only the interest of the chapter but of the community. Professor Edwin Erle Sparks closed his course of lectures on American history. The year's program on the study of Illinois history, and the study class in federal and civil law, have given great satisfaction. The public school art committee, Mrs. Laura Dayton Fessenden, chairman, has done a great and profitable work in the schools attended by children of foreigners principally, and is

preparing to establish libraries for American classes most needing patriotic development. The chapter has joined with the Sons of the American Revolution and the Sons of the Revolution to erect a granite boulder over the grave of "Father Kennison," the last survivor of "The Boston Tea Party," who is buried in Lincoln Park of this city. The chapter now numbers 766.

Decatur Chapter. Membership, 28. The chapter united with the Psalmes Division of the Decatur Woman's Club in bringing Reuben Thwaits to the city for a lecture on "George Rogers Clark, or the Conquest of the Northwest." On Washington's birthday an entertainment was given in the assembly room of the high school, and a prize of \$5 in gold awarded for the best essay on the "Life of Washington" by a pupil of the ward school, and the same amount to a pupil of the high school for the best essay on "Causes of the American Revolution." All pupils competing and the members of the essay committee were given silk flags as a souvenir of the occasion. One meeting of the chapter was devoted to the history of the city and proved most successful. Flag day was celebrated. A reception was given in honor of the state regent, which was attended by many visiting "Daughters," who were in the city as delegates to the annual meeting of the state federation of women's clubs. It was decided to offer prizes for the year 1902 for historical essays in the high schools. \$25 were donated to the Decatur college of the James Milligan university. The Lincoln memorial committee reported the finding of the site of Abraham Lincoln's home in Macon county, and the chapter decided to mark it in a suitable manner. The chapter has begun the establishment of a library of books on Revolutionary and Colonial subjects.

Dixon Chapter. Membership, 21. The work for the past year has been the searching out and marking of historic spots in Dixon and vicinity. The chapter erected a bronze tablet marking the site of the home of "Father" Dixon, the first white man making a home in the Rock River valley.

Elgin Chapter. Membership, 30. Meetings, 9. Study, historical. Flag day appropriately celebrated. A music

committee appointed to familiarize the chapter with patriotic songs. The chapter gave \$25 toward marking the graves of 2 Revolutionary soldiers buried in Kane county.

Fort Dearborn Chapter, Evanston. Membership, 99. 6 meetings. A reception was given to the new members of "The University Guild" of Evanston. Mrs. Martha Foote Crow was the essayist on this occasion. An evening reception was given to the resident Sons. Professor Stuart was the speaker of the evening. In the new library building the chapter hopes to establish a "Fort Dearborn Alcove." A reception was given to the state regent at the home of the chapter regent.

Elder Brewster Chapter, Freeport. Membership, 14. Meetings, 5. Historical study.

Rebecca Park, Galesburg. This new chapter is named in honor of Rebecca Park, wife of Sir Robert Park. She had seven sons who fought in the Revolution. Membership, 32. 14 meetings.

Geneseo Chapter. Washington's birthday observed at the Daughters of the American Revolution room in the library, when "Webster's Eulogy on Washington" was read. \$5 given as a prize for the best essay by the senior class of the high school on "Some Causes which Led to the American Revolution." April 19th celebrated, and also Flag day. The chapter furnished a room in the new town hospital in blue and white, at a cost of \$130. The chapter helped organize a chapter of the Children of the American Revolution of 24 members, and helped them furnish a small reading room in the hospital. "John Paul Jones and the Navy" is the subject for this year's competitive essays in the high schools.

North Shore Chapter, Highland Park. Membership, 37, 11 of whom is a "Real Daughter." Meetings, 5. Flag day celebrated. \$25 contributed to the Continental Hall. Family of a soldier who died in the war with Spain helped. The chapter is collecting relics of Revolutionary times.

Rev. James Caldwell Chapter, Jacksonville. Membership, 52. Monthly literary meetings. Social meetings on Wash-

ington's birthday and on Flag day. When the state historical society met in Jacksonville the chapter acted as a reception committee and decorated the hall where the sessions were held with flowers, and on the last day of the session gave a reception to the visiting Daughters. The AMERICAN MONTHLY and the *Spirit of '76* are given to the public library. On Decoration day markers were placed on the graves of Revolutionary soldiers buried in the city. A picture of some patriotic subject is to be given to the high school for the decoration of its new building.

Kewanee Chapter. Membership, 32.

Lincoln Chapter. Membership, 25. Meetings, 8. Flag day celebrated. A room in the maternity ward of a new hospital has been furnished at a cost of \$50.

Moline Chapter. Membership, 53. Subject for the year, "The Study of Illinois." On Washington's birthday a handsomely framed picture of the "Minute Man" was presented to the high school. A contribution was sent for the restoration of Pohick church. A set of the *Historical and Genealogic Register* complete, except two volumes, and the AMERICAN MONTHLY MAGAZINE have been presented to the public library.

Warren Chapter, Monmouth. Membership, 23. One "Real Daughter." Historic days observed. Through the influence of the chapter a set of the Lineage Books and the AMERICAN MONTHLY have been subscribed for by the public library board. A dinner was given in honor of the state regent.

George Rogers Clark Chapter, Oak Park. Membership, 64. Meetings 11. The chapter presented a flag to the woman's club of the Chicago Commons, a social settlement, and also \$25 for a travelling library. Study, historical.

Illini Chapter, Ottawa. Membership, 69. A medal was given to an eighth grade pupil for the best essay on the Spanish-American War. This is the fifth medal thus presented. One Revolutionary soldier is buried in the county. Henry Miesner, at Millington. Five years ago the chapter placed a monument over his resting place, and each Memorial day flowers are sent to the grave. Seven more pic-

tures have been placed in the public schools in addition to 5 portraits each of Washington and Lafayette. Meetings, nine. \$25 given to Continental Hall. A year book and history of the chapter from its inception to date was issued.

Peoria Chapter. Fifty-seven members. The chapter entertained the state conference. A letter from a neighboring regent says: "It was so good, so well planned, so well carried out in detail, that it would be a pleasure if all future state conferences could be held in Peoria." "Another pleasant and noteworthy occurrence was an unusually brilliant reception in honor of our chapter's distinguished guests, the president general, Mrs. Fairbanks, and state regent, Mrs. Wiles." Mrs. Fairbank's address on the spirit of patriotism was greatly enjoyed. The chapter will mark the site of Fort Crève Coeur. A class in parliamentary law is conducted.

Princeton Chapter. Membership, 33. On invitation the chapter took charge of the program of the woman's club for one day when Mrs. Laura Dayton Fessenden gave her paper on Illinois in the Revolution. The public schools closed for the afternoon and teachers and pupils were invited to hear the paper, as also the neighboring chapter from Kewanee. Daughters of the American Revolution souvenir spoons are presented by the chapters to the daughters born to all members.

Dorothy Quincy Chapter, Quincy. Membership, 29. Nine meetings. Study for the year, "The History of Illinois." \$5 given to Continental Hall. An historical travelling library of Revolutionary stories given to the public schools. A \$5 prize is given for the best examination in American history in the seventh grade of the schools. Washington's and Lincoln's birthdays and Flag day are celebrated.

Rochelle Chapter. Membership, 35. \$13 was given to assist in erecting a monument on the grave of Abner Powers, a Revolutionary soldier buried at Lily Lake. Meetings seven, one being a reception in honor of the state regent. Subject of study, "The History of Illinois." The chapter will collect original stories of the early settlers of the state.

Rock Island Chapter. Membership, 40. Eight meetings. A monument has been erected to mark the site of "Old Fort Armstrong." It is of native stone and stands about $8\frac{1}{2}$ feet high on a double base of granite. On its face is a bronze tablet with the inscription: "Site of Fort Armstrong, built 1816, abandoned 1836, erected by Fort Armstrong Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, of Rock Island, Illinois, 1901." On the back is the insignia of our organization also in bronze. On top of the cap stone are 20 cannon balls. The monument is erected at the foot of the island as near as possible to the old fort, which was used in the days of the development of the northwest and also in the Black Hawk war. \$20 has been contributed to the library of the high school, and two prizes of \$5 each have been given for the best essays by school pupils.

Rockford Chapter. Meetings, nine. The chapter gave a reception for the vice-president general, Mrs. Scott, and for the state regent, Mrs. Wiles. Flag day was observed by a garden party with children of the Kent school. A memorial meeting was held for President McKinley. In December a meeting was held with patriotic addresses and the children of the seventh and eighth grades as guests. Four pictures were presented to the public schools: "The Drafting of the Declaration of Independence," "Washington Crossing the Delaware," a portrait of Washington, and a portrait of Lincoln. \$1,000 was raised by the hospital committee and presented to the city hospital for its new addition.

Springfield Chapter. Membership, 52. Meetings, 3. Study, historical. The chapter is raising funds to assist the recently organized court to provide a temporary place of detention for delinquent and dependent children. The chapter has subscribed \$10 toward the McKinley monument fund.

Amor Patriae Chapter, Streator. Membership, 33. Two contests have been held by the pupils of the high school and of the eighth grade for the winning of gold medals presented by the chapter for the best essays upon American history. The awarding of the medals took place last year on Wash-

ington's birthday, and this year on Illinois day, December 3rd, with patriotic addresses on both occasions and large audiences of school children, parents and citizens. Receptions were also given by the chapter, the invitations including the teachers who had co-operated with the chapter in the work. On Illinois day the medals were presented by the state regent, and she was the guest of honor of the chapter at its reception.

With sincere and appreciative thanks for the courtesies shown me by the chapters and by the National officers, this report is

Respectfully submitted,

ALICE BRADFORD WILES,
State Regent.

INDIANA.

Madam President and Members of the Eleventh Continental Congress: It is with pleasure and renewed interest that I submit to you my second annual report of work done in Indiana.

Regents have been appointed in the following places: Mrs. Robert S. Robertson, of Fort Wayne; Mrs. G. W. Kenny, of Peru; Mrs. J. W. Baird, of Vevay; Mrs. W. A. Guthrie, of Dupont, and Mrs. Sarah Jaques Bozeman, of Poseyville. Valparaiso, Rushville, Fowler and Princeton are also interested and I hope before long to appoint regents in these places.

Mrs. Robertson has completed her chapter and organized with 23 charter members, under the name of Mary Penrose Wayne. It was my great pleasure to be present at their first meeting January 20th, to speak to them and present their charter.

Mrs. Kenny has also completed the General Miranda Chapter at Peru, with 12 members. They held their first meeting February 5th, at which time I was a guest of the chapter.

There are now 12 chapters in Indiana, a gain of 2 since my last report, with a membership of 504.

When we consider the amount of good one earnest, patriotic woman may accomplish, who can estimate the far-reaching effect of the influence of 500 women?

In October the Caroline Scott Harrison Chapter, of Indianapolis honored our president general with a reception to which the state regent and all Daughters of the state were invited. The day following we met for the purpose of organizing a state conference. Interest was added to the meeting by the presence of Mrs. Fairbanks and our honorary state regent, Mrs. Chapin C. Foster, of Indianapolis.

Mrs. Emil Wulschner was elected vice-state regent; Mrs. H. W. Moore, of Lafayette, registrar; Mrs. A. B. Anderson, of Crawfordsville, treasurer, and Miss Bertha Foresman, of Lafayette, secretary. A committee consisting of Mrs. Chapin Foster, chairman; Mrs. Jno. N. Carey, Indianapolis, and Mrs. Robt. S. Robertson, of Fort Wayne, was also appointed to draft "Standing Rules."

Matters pertaining to the Eleventh Continental Congress were discussed, after which we adjourned to meet again in March or April to perfect our organization. This meeting will be held in Lafayette at which time Mrs. Fairbanks will be the guest of the state regent and the General de Lafayette Chapter.

We take great pleasure and pride in our "State Lineage Book," compiled last year by a committee whose chairman was Mrs. Chapin C. Foster.

This report, together with the following from chapter regents is

Respectfully submitted,

EVA H. GROSS FOWLER,
State Regent.

Caroline Scott Harrison Chapter, Indianapolis.—Number of members 161. Our chapter gives 4 social functions each year. The first entertainment was an evening reception at the home of Mrs. Greer, each member being allowed to bring one guest. Dr. Fletcher gave us an account of his trip to

the Paris exposition illustrated with stereoptican views. At the time of the state conference this fall which was called by Mrs. Fowler, we gave an afternoon tea at the Propylaeum for Mrs. Fairbanks. (This building was erected and is owned and managed by the women of Indianapolis.) The invitations included, besides our city chapter, the Colonial Dames, the Daughters of the Revolution and the Indiana Daughters of the American Revolution delegates attending the conference. The decorations were of a patriotic nature. Remarks were made by Mrs. Fowler and an address by Mrs. Fairbanks. At this time our chapter had the honor of making Mrs. Fairbanks an hereditary member of the Mary Washington Memorial Association. Our next reception was given in honor of Captain Hobson at the home of the regent, Mrs. Carey, and on this occasion the Sons of the Revolution, the Sons of the American Revolution, the Sons of Colonial Wars and the representatives of the army and navy living in Indianapolis were invited. The last entertainment of the year will be at the home of Mrs. Winters on February 22nd with literary exercises appropriate to the day. It is not often our privilege as members of the Caroline Scott Harrison Chapter to commemorate the heroism of the Revolutionary war; but we have this year put up a headstone at the grave of a Revolutionary soldier. Our interest and enthusiasm have greatly increased during the year and our membership is now 161. We have 6 new members besides the 6 applicants, whose papers are pending in Washington and have received 4 transfers and have given 1. Our chapter has lost 3 of its valued members by death, Mrs. Charles Maguire, Mrs. Harry B. Gates, and Mrs. Patsy Patterson, the last being a "Real Daughter."—Respectfully submitted, Mrs. Jno. N. Carey, Regent.

The General de Lafayette Chapter, Lafayette.—Number of members, 78. The General de Lafayette Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, of Lafayette, Indiana, sends greetings to the National Society, and reports the following: We received this year 12 new members; 11 members were transferred to form a chapter in Peru, Indiana; 2

transferred to chapters in other cities; one moved from our city and resigned, and 1 we lost by death, leaving us now 78. On last Memorial day we decorated the graves of our 4 Revolutionary soldiers, also placed a wreath on the statue of Lafayette that stands on our public square. The meeting held on September 6th, Lafayette's birthday, was devoted to Lafayette, the man, and Lafayette, the town. In November a colonial play written especially for our chapter was given at the home of one of our members. On New Year's day, as is our custom, we kept "open house" and welcomed our many friends. On January 11th we held a public meeting and gave prizes for the two best essays written by the pupils of the public schools on the subject, "Lafayette and his part in the American Revolution." At this meeting besides the singing of patriotic songs, presenting the prizes, and the reading of the prize essays by the two writers, we had a talk by our state regent explaining the objects of our organization. To commemorate the marriage of George Washington and Martha Custis we gave a colonial ball, which was a brilliant affair; many members and their friends appearing in colonial costumes, and dancing old time dances. The proceeds of the ball were given to the Continental Hall fund. With well wishes for the whole organization, I remain yours cordially, Katherine L. Andrew, Regent.

Huntington Chapter, Huntington.—Number of members, 39. Since our last report, 6 members have been added to our list and one paper awaits confirmation by the National Board. Eight monthly meetings have been held, at which historical programs were rendered, followed by a social hour and refreshments. At our April meeting we were honored with a visit from our state regent, Mrs. Jas. M. Fowler. The last meeting at the home of the regent was guest day, and an open meeting is arranged for the 22nd day of February, at the home of the recording secretary, Mrs. Chas. Alleman. Our chapter has issued a year book for 1901-1902. Presented the AMERICAN MONTHLY MAGAZINE and a steel engraving of Hon. Samuel Huntington to the public library. We assisted in the memorial service for our beloved

president, William McKinley. The chapter was represented at the last congress by our vice-regent, Mrs. W. W. Hawley, who gave a very interesting account of the congress and presented the chapter with a beautiful and historic gavel from Mt. Vernon. Upon our fourth anniversary the regent presented to the chapter a large bunting flag with a brass eagle ornamenting the staff.—Edna B. Felter, Regent.

The Dorothy Q. Chapter, of Crawfordsville.—Number of members, 38. During the year four regular and two called meetings have been held. The growth of the chapter has been a steady one. Four new members have been accepted and 3 applications are now pending in Washington. We had two marriages, two resignations and one removal. The 22nd of February, 1901, was celebrated in quite a lavish manner at the home of Mrs. C. L. Thomas. During the evening a telegram of congratulation was sent to the newly elected president general, Mrs. C. W. Fairbanks, which she acknowledged a few days later by letter. At the regular meeting in November we were favored by a visit from our state regent, Mrs. Jas. M. Fowler, and the stirring talk she gave us created such enthusiasm that three applications for membership were at once sent out and a number of papers are on the way. On account of sickness the celebration of George Washington's wedding day, January 17th, was not observed, but on the 22nd of February an entertainment will be given, the proceeds to be given to the Continental Hall fund. A movement will soon be made to place stones over the graves of some Revolutionary soldiers that are buried near the city.—Respectfully submitted, Martha L. Williamson, Regent.

The General Van Rensselaer Chapter, of Rensselaer.—Number of members, 33. We hold meetings the 26th of every month from September to June inclusive, the latter the birthday anniversary of our "Real Daughter," Mrs. Dianah Evans Moore, is annually held with her. This year it was unusually interesting and important. After an excellent program, Mr. William E. Moore, her husband, presented a very fine picture of Mrs. Moore to our chapter, which came

as a surprise to the members. It was accepted on behalf of the chapter by the regent, and has been hung in the reading room of the public library. The afternoon closed with the usual tea. on the evening of December 27th we entertained the gentlemen, at which time the Ruggles farce was very creditably and successfully given and concluded with light refreshments. January 16th in the evening we had a progressive domino party, charged for the same, the proceeds to go to the Continental Hall fund, \$33, which we send by our state regent. On the 15th and 16th of November we held a rummage sale, which netted us \$100. Our city library still needs the assistance of the citizens, so we have continued to help it. We purchased a steel stack of shelves and had placed beside the one purchased last year, which cost \$25; purchased \$72 worth of books (mostly colonial) to add to our collection and had three years of the AMERICAN MONTHLY MAGAZINE bound to put with the others, cost \$4.20, and gave \$20 to help support it. We purchased a picture of George Washington to be hung in the high school room, and voted to buy one every year until every room had a patriotic picture. George Moore, a Revolutionary soldier, is buried six miles north of Rensselaer, in the country, in Smith cemetery. We have not done so much as last year financially, but are certainly in a flourishing condition. It is the custom of every Daughter of the American Revolution to wear a little silk flag at all regular and public meetings of the chapter,—Harriet T. McCoy, Regent.

Piankeshaw Chapter, New Albany.—Number of members, 31. Piankeshaw Chapter, New Albany, has held regular monthly meetings during the past year from October to June, inclusive, with a very prompt attendance of members residing in the city. Thirty-one members are enrolled; 3 new ones having been received during the year. Mrs. Margaret Little was received and afterward transferred to Ranier Chapter, Seattle. The various committees have been quite active and enthusiastic in their work. The relics committee have brought to light several long forgotten articles redolent of the past, some of which will be much more

highly treasured and cared for in the future. The Revolutionary graves committee have added quite a number of graves to their long list, found in this and adjacent counties. Steps are being taken to have these graves suitably marked. Some of them have very durable headstones, but many of them have only a shadowy tradition as to their exact locality, but the committee is gradually beautifying these graves. One of our members has secured the burial place of her Revolutionary ancestor, the lot also contains the grave of his son of the War of 1812, and another Revolutionary soldier. At each corner of the lot she has had stones about eight feet high sunk into the ground about half their height and other substantial improvements made. The literary program, which was tasteful and wisely arranged, has been carried out most successfully. The papers which have been prepared and read were entertaining and instructive. Several ancestral papers have been prepared which not only add interest to the meeting, but in rehearsing the brave deeds of our forefathers may inspire our children to emulate their example. A memorial meeting in honor of President McKinley was held in October, and resolutions appropriate to his character and his sad death were passed. Flag day was observed at the home of one of our number residing on Silver Hills. A lovely drive of six miles over the hills and a sumptuous dinner prepared us for an interesting and enthusiastic meeting, the quotations and papers all having reference to Old Glory. The ride home was enlivened with patriotic songs—surely none of the wayside travelers doubted our loyalty.—Respectfully submitted, Theodosia E. Hedden, Regent.

Vanderburgh Chapter, Evansville.—Number of members, 28. I have the honor to report for Vanderburgh Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, for the year ending January 20th, 1902. During the year we have admitted 4 new members, making a total membership of 28, 7 of whom are non-residents of Evansville. There have been no deaths, and no removals during the year. On March 26th, 1901, a lecture by Ernest Seton Thompson was given, under the auspices of our chapter, the proceeds of which amounted to

\$75. Of this sum we set aside \$65 to be devoted to a memorial, probably a drinking fountain which we purpose to erect to Capt. Vanderburgh, a Revolutionary soldier for whom our county and our chapter were named. To stimulate interest in the study of the history of Revolutionary times our chapter offered a gold medal to the graduating classes of Evansville high school for the best essay on subjects pertaining to Revolutionary times. This medal, costing \$10 (I mention the cost, as I understand you desire a report of all money passing through the hands of the various chapters), was given—one in January, one in June of 1901. We shall soon bestow another making in all four medals thus given. We are informed by the teachers of the high school that their pupils never did better work in history, which they think, is due to the interest in our medal. On January 9th, 1902, we brought to Evansville the Leonora Jackson concert company, the proceeds to be devoted to the McKinley memorial fund. This concert was a musical event of a high order and was in itself educational. The amount netted was \$30, which sum was turned over to the local members of the state committee for the memorial fund. Because of this concert with which we were engaged, we did not give a tea on January 17th for the benefit of the Continental Hall fund, as was requested by the National Board. I take this occasion to mention a case of desecration of the American flag. One of the most prominent industries in this city is a brewery whose trade mark is a circle bearing the name of the firm of their brand of beer, surmounted on either side by the American flag. This emblem is displayed on dozens of saloons in this and in surrounding towns and on every advertisement of this firm. In my humble judgment our National Society can have no greater concern than the securing of the passage of a bill by congress making the desecration of our flag a crime. Respectfully submitting the above report I am very truly yours, Frances A. Cantrell (M. D.), Regent.

Anne Rogers Clark Chapter, Jeffersonville.—Number of members, 24. The Anne Rogers Clark Chapter of the

Daughters of the American Revolution, Jeffersonville, Indiana, was organized January 15, 1901, with a charter membership of 20. Since then 4 additional members have been received, making the present number 24. Meetings have been held the second Tuesday in each month except during the summer months. The meetings have been very interesting and instructive, and the members have taken a growing interest in the work. This year the history of Indiana has been taken up and papers have been prepared on this subject beginning with the aborigines and ending with the Pigeon Roost Massacre, 1812. Committees have been appointed to look up the unmarked graves of our old soldiers; also, any "Real Daughters," whom we may enroll on our membership. Three "Real Daughters" have been found in this vicinity, but their claims have not yet been proven. The chapter has obtained a gavel made from wood taken from the old residence of Governor Jennings, and inlaid with wood from the old historic elm at Corydon, under which the first state legislature met. A charter frame is now being made of historic wood by Mr. James N. Van Hook, of Charlestown. On the 17th of January the chapter gave a Colonial tea for the benefit of Continental Hall. The tea was held at the home of one of the members, which was beautifully decorated with flags and flowers, and many candles in old brass and silver candelabra. The chapter members were in colonial costumes, which formed a picturesque appearance. Dainty refreshments were served, and many callers were received during the evening. The chapter enters upon a new year with favorable conditions for better work and larger usefulness—Respectfully submitted, Mrs. Nathan Sparks, Regent.

Mary Penrose Wayne Chapter, Fort Wayne.—Number of members, 23. The first regular meeting of the Mary Penrose Wayne Chapter, Fort Wayne, Indiana, was held January 20th, 1902, at the beautiful home of Mrs. Barrett, vice-regent. Mrs. James M. Fowler, the state regent, was our guest of honor. She presented the charter to the chapter, as was most appropriate, for, without her effort, encouragement and enthusiasm, the Mary Penrose Wayne Chapter

would not have had its being. The regent accepted the charter and responded in the name of the chapter. A social hour followed with the serving of light refreshments.—Frances M. Robertson, Regent.

Paul Revere Chapter, Muncie.—Number of members, 22. Paul Revere Chapter has had a successful year, and its membership increased by the addition of several new members. The regular meetings are held the first Wednesday of each month, from October to May, inclusive, and the subject matter of the program is along the line of colonial research. Much interest is evinced in this study, and the treatment of the various topics shows careful thought. The special meetings have been on October 9th, January 1st, and January 17th. The first, October 9th, was observed by a Colonial reception in the parlors of the Universalist church. The rooms were decorated with the colors of the society, with flags and palms. The members were dressed in colonial style, an orchestra played national airs during the evening, and ices and cake were served. The occasion was a social success, each member having invited several friends, and all who were eligible to membership were asked to be present. The state regent, Mrs. Fowler, gave a short, informal talk. The January meeting coming on New Year's day, was made a festive occasion at the home of Miss Agnes Howe. A social time was enjoyed by all, as were the dainty refreshments. In accordance with the request of the National Board, Washington's wedding day was observed by a Washington tea, at the home of Mrs. William Marsh. The dining room in blue and white was decorated with flags, and the table was a color scheme of red, white and blue. Light refreshments were served by ladies in colonial costume, the tea being served from a tea service over one hundred years old, owned by one of the members, Mrs. Virginia Ice. The proceeds were devoted to the Continental Hall fund. Last year the annual observance of the battle of Lexington was by a donation of books to the public library. The project on foot at present is the establishment of a Daughters of the American Revolution corner in the new Carnegie library which will be built in Muncie during the year.—Ella Edwards Durham, Regent.

Spencer Chapter, Spencer.—Number of members, 15. We are a small chapter with only part of our members living in town and consequently our study class is not large. We always observe Flag day and never forget to celebrate George Rogers Clark day. We tried to make up in enthusiasm what we lack in numbers.—Respectfully submitted, Lavinia H. Fowler, Regent.

General Miranda Chapter, Peru.—Number of members, 12. The General Miranda Chapter has just organized with a charter membership of 12. The first meeting was held on the evening of February 5th at the home of Miss Cox. The state regent, Mrs. James M. Fowler, was the guest of the chapter and gave an informal talk in regard to the National Society and chapter work. Light refreshments were served and a very pleasant social hour followed.—Respectfully submitted, Mrs. G. W. Kenny, Regent.

IOWA.

Madam President and Members of the Eleventh Continental Congress: I have pleasure in reporting the following work of the Iowa chapters during 1901.

Pilgrim Chapter, Iowa City. Will send \$5 to Continental Hall fund. Sent \$5 to the Jacksonville fire sufferers. Gave prizes to grammar school pupils for historical essays and gave pictures to high school. Has one "Real Daughter," who is 93 years old. Membership, 27.

Elizabeth Ross Chapter, Ottumwa. Contributed to the McKinley Monument at Canton, Ohio, and has given in all \$30 to Continental Hall fund, \$10 of which was given the past year. Membership, 52.

Spinning Wheel Chapter, Marshalltown.—Has contributed \$21.50 to patriotic purposes; \$10 to Continental Hall, and \$3.50 to Jacksonville sufferers. Membership, 22.

Cedar Rapids Chapter.—Contributed \$5 to Jacksonville

sufferers; \$1 to old church where Washington worshiped, and gave three prizes for historical essays by pupils in public schools. Membership, 23.

Cedar Falls Chapter.—Contributions to patriotic purposes amounted to \$42; has not contributed to Continental Hall. Has one "Real Daughter." Membership, 24.

Wate.lloo Chapter.—Contributed \$5 to Jacksonville sufferers; has not contributed to Continental Hall; observes patriotic anniversaries, &c. Membership, 35.

Stars and Stripes Chapter, Burlington, contributed \$10 to Jacksonville sufferers; \$10 to Continental Hall fund; other patriotic purposes, \$10. Give prizes to the pupils in public schools having highest percentage in United States history. Membership, 41.

Old Thirteen Chapter.—Expended \$10 for patriotic purposes; has contributed to Continental Hall. Membership, 13.

Dubuque Chapter.—Will celebrate Washington's birthday in elaborate manner in conjunction with the Colonial Dames. Has established a corner in the public library with books on historical topics. Has given pictures to the public schools. Has not contributed to Continental Hall fund. Membership, 72.

Mayflower Chapter, Red Oak.—Spent \$6.50 for patriotic purposes. Has not contributed to Continental Hall fund. Membership, 17.

Hannah Caldwell Chapter, Davenport.—Contributed \$67.56 for furnishing room in working girls' home, and \$20 to Continental Hall. Membership, 36.

Jean Espy Chapter, Fort Madison.—New chapter. Membership, 20.

Keokuk Chapter.—Will contribute to Continental Hall fund. Has spent \$6.50 for patriotic purposes. Membership, 36.

Abigail Adams Chapter, Des Moines.—Contributed \$10 for Jacksonville sufferers and \$5 for Continental Hall. Membership, 82.

Council Bluffs Chapter offered prizes of \$10 for composi-

tions by high school pupils and is working to furnish the schools with a reference library; contributed \$5 to Jacksonville sufferers and will contribute \$10 to Continental Hall. Membership 43.

Martha Washington Chapter, Sioux City.—Has a "Real Daughter," whom the chapter has aided somewhat. Has not contributed to Continental Hall. Membership, 36.

Francis Shaw Chapter, Anamosa.—Has expended \$1,904.46, of which \$1,635.46 was for public library and \$25 for Continental Hall. Membership, 52.

DeShon Chapter, Boone.—Contributed \$100 to furnish room in hospital; has not contributed to Continental Hall fund. Membership, 23.

Clinton Chapter.—Has held cooking classes and lectures and in that way raised \$100 in aid of library fund; will work coming year to increase library fund. Membership, 70.

GRAVES OF REVOLUTIONARY HEROES.

During the past year the state regent, aided by the members of the Daughters of the American Revolution, has sought to stimulate investigation into the question of location of the graves of Revolutionary heroes buried in Iowa.

It was found that at least five soldiers of the Revolution died and were buried in that state. They are:

Timothy Brown, buried near Keosauqua; George Primrose, buried near Primrose, Lee county; William Blair, buried three miles from Kossuth; John Osborn, buried at Center Point; Charles Shepherd, buried near Mt. Pleasant.

The graves of all but Charles Shepherd and Timothy Brown have been identified and suitably marked. The grave of Charles Shepherd is on a part of a forty-acre tract which he pre-empted and located upon when he came to Iowa in 1837. Men are still living who helped bury him in 1848 and can identify very closely the spot where he lies.

At the state conference held in Waterloo in October the state regent presented a report on this and suggested that the Iowa legislature be memorialized by the Daughters of the American Revolution to make a sufficient appropriation

to purchase an acre of ground surrounding this grave and lay out a park and also erect a suitable monument. The conference endorsed this plan, and acting upon it the state regent prepared petitions to the state legislature now in session, and these were signed by nearly every member of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Iowa. The petitions have been presented and a bill introduced making an appropriation of \$500 for the purpose. Recent news from Des Moines states that representatives of the Daughters of the American Revolution have appeared before the appropriation committees of the legislature, and it is believed that the appropriation will be made.

Charles Shepherd was a gunner's assistant in the fourth regular artillery, and served throughout the Revolution, and was in the battles at Brandywine and Germantown. He was granted a pension at Danville, N. Y., in 1818, and in 1837 came to Iowa, locating on a farm near Mt. Pleasant, where he died and was buried in 1848.

Respectfully submitted,

MRS. JULIAN RICHARDS,
State Regent.

KANSAS.

Madam President and Members of the Eleventh Continental Congress: Kansas brings you most loyal greetings. She is far removed from the scenes of the early struggles for liberty, and has no Revolutionary battlefields, or even graves, to mark, but she has a history conspicuous for deprivations and hardships endured, for battles fought and blood spilled in freedom's name. Her soil was the first to be baptized by the blood that was shed to make 4,000,000 slaves free, and the Daughters living within her borders are beginning to realize that their heritage of opportunity for the preservation of history is almost, if not quite, equal to that of their sisters in the East.

There are four chapters in Kansas, all in a thriving, pros-

perous condition. The Betty Washington Chapter, of Lawrence, is fortunate in being located in the heart of the locality which suffered most from the border ruffian warfare and Indian depredations. This chapter has the honor of having one "Real Daughter" enrolled, who through the efforts of the chapter obtained a pension of \$8 per month, with three years' back pay. These Daughters also have their chapter home, and its furnishings.

The General Edward Hand Chapter is located at Ottawa, and in a section of the country that knew something of the early struggles for a free state, and the chapter is interested in verifying and marking historic spots. The chapter is also supplying a section of the city library with patriotic and historical books for reference.

Eunice Sterling Chapter is located in Wichita, and has had a prosperous year, almost doubling the membership of last year, and has "Real Daughters." The chapter gave a fine portrait of Washington to the city schools, and it was drawn by the Washington school. The members also have a plot in Riverside Park, where they keep Old Glory floating over the beautiful flowerbeds, and where they are planning to erect a permanent memorial as a tribute to Revolutionary heroes.

The Topeka Chapter is the oldest and largest chapter in the state, and has made a prosperous beginning during the past year in the preservation of local history. In October it dedicated a tablet to mark the site of the first house in Topeka, when the town company was organized December 5th, 1854. This occasion was a memorable one, and the pioneers of Kansas were the honored guests at a reception which followed the dedication exercises. Believing that the education of its citizens is a patriotic service to the state, the Topeka Chapter has maintained two children of the poor in the kindergarten and has assisted in refurnishing the woman's department of Washington college. The social functions during the year have been notable.

Each of the chapters have lineage books, and have purchased beautiful flags, and each have patriotic and historical

programs which are carried out in their regular meetings. One year ago they united in a successful effort to secure an appropriation of \$3,000 from the state for the purpose of marking and fencing the site of the Pawnee Indian republic, in Republic county, where Lieutenant Zebulon M. Pike, on the 29th day of September, 1806, first asserted and enforced sovereignty over the territory now known as Kansas by taking down the Spanish colors and hoisting the Stars and Stripes. This site was discovered and verified by Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, who purchased and gave the ground to the state. The unveiling of the monument on September 29, 1901, was an occasion of widespread interest and attracted a crowd of 20,000 people. Our worthy president general, Mrs. Fairbanks, was invited to represent the Daughters of the American Revolution on the program, but was detained by a meeting of the executive board, which occurred at the same time.

The annual conference was held in Wichita, Eunice Sterling Chapter acting as hostess. The delegates were all entertained at the Hamilton hotel, where all the business meetings and social functions were held. The parlors of the hotel and the corridors were beautifully decorated with silk flags and palms. A large reception in the evening and a delightful luncheon next day gave an opportunity for social intercourse. The program was a very fine one, composed of patriotic addresses and music. At its close the conference adjourned to meet in Ottawa in 1902.

The state regent has had the privilege and pleasure of visiting each chapter in the state during the year.

The year has not been marked by the addition of chapters, but many new members have been added to the existing ones, and there are steps being taken for the formation of some new chapters.

Knowing, as I do, the splendid executive ability of our new state regent, Mrs. A. H. Thompson, I am assured that the next year will be one filled with enthusiasm and growth.

Respectfully submitted,

LUCY B. JOHNSTON,
State Regent.

KENTUCKY.

Madam President and Members of the Eleventh Continental Congress: Kentucky's interest in Daughters of the American Revolution affairs was clearly manifested by the fact that at our state conference, held January 30th and 31st, there were present representatives from 15 out of 18 chapters, and that, too, in the most terrible weather our state has experienced in years. The enthusiasm was so contagious that we could but feel that, had the conference been held earlier, Kentucky would have been able to report several new chapters. However, the seed has been sown, and in another year we trust it will bear golden fruit.

Our work this year has not been what was expected, owing to the fact that illness in the family caused my absence from Kentucky for a period of seven months. On the Fourth of July last, although in a foreign land, I was not altogether unmindful of our nation's great holiday, for on that day I decorated the grave of Gen. de Lafayette with roses, lilies and corn flowers, "the red, white and blue," in the name of the Kentucky Daughters of the American Revolution. Our chapters feel much encouraged for the reason that, while we had quite a number of resignations, these were for the most part either from women who had never shown any interest in our work, or from non-residents who were transferred to chapters in their respective localities, proving that they were weary of being simply members and wished to become workers. Three new chapter regents have been appointed, and two new chapters are almost formed at the present date.

Our numbers are increasing steadily, and our watchword is "Quality, not Quantity." From the Boonesborough Chapter, Richmond, comes the good news that its members are busily engaged raising funds to mark with a substantial monument the historic spot of Boonesborough.

The Rebecca Bryan Boone Chapter, of Newport, is restoring the monument to Daniel Boone, at Frankfort, which had been allowed to become badly mutilated by relic hunters.

The Isaac Shelby Chapter, of Shelbyville, with only 12 members, has sent a generous contribution of literature to the American soldiers in the Philippines, has presented to the city schools of Shelbyville a portrait of Washington, and has offered a gold medal to the county district schools for the best historical essay.

The General Evan Shelby Chapter, of Owensboro, has contributed \$14 to the Continental Hall fund, and \$5 towards the restoration of Pohick church, Virginia.

The General Samuel Hopkins Chapter, of Henderson, has awarded a gold medal for the best essay on "Washington," in the junior and senior classes of the high school, and on Flag day marked and decorated the grave of General Hopkins.

The Elizabeth Kenton Chapter, of Covington, gave a prize of \$10 for the best historical essay in the public schools, and contributed \$50 to the Continental Hall fund.

The Jemima Johnson Chapter, of Paris, contributed \$20 to the Continental Hall fund, and will be heard from again in the near future.

The Madison County Chapter, of Richmond, the Keturah Moss Taylor Chapter, of Newport, the Henry Claggett Chapter of Shelbyville, the Bryan Station Chapter, of Lexington, the Judge Samuel McDowell Chapter, of Cynthiana, the Sussanna Hart Shelby Chapter, of Versailles, and the Valentine Peers Chapter of Maysville, report no special work for the past year, but are full of hope for the future.

The St. Asaph Chapter, of Danville, is using its best efforts towards rescuing the first state house in Kentucky from the hands of speculators with a view of restoring it, and converting it into a state museum for Revolutionary relics.

The Paducah Chapter had awarded a gold medal for the best essay in public schools on the subject, "Heroes of the Revolution," and has added a neat sum to the George Rogers Clarke fund.

The Lexington Chapter has requested the state college and Kentucky university to have early American history taught in both institutions, has awarded a gold medal for the

best essay in the public schools on the subject of "Jefferson," and has made an offer to all the county schools to bear half of the expense of a United States flag and a portrait of Washington for each school. It was deemed wise to allow the children to bear half the expense, thinking in this way to more thoroughly arouse their interest. The plan has succeeded, and several schools have already availed themselves of the offer, and others will later. This chapter has also contributed \$40 for the Continental Hall, but the crowning work is that they have undertaken to establish a "Kentucky Alcove" in the library for our soldiers in the Philippines, and as they are being ably assisted by all of the other chapters, within a few weeks this alcove will be an "accomplished fact."

The John Marshall Chapter has had 25 additions during the year, celebrated "Marshall Day" with appropriate ceremonies, presented the founder of the chapter, Mrs. Henry L. Pope, with a silver loving cup, celebrated Washington's birthday, and also Flag day by decorating the graves of Revolutionary soldiers. The chapter has also awarded two gold medals to the eighth grade of the public schools for the two best historical essays. It has added \$494 to its fund for building a monument to the memory of General George Rogers Clarke, and has petitioned the legislature of Kentucky for \$3,000 for this fund.

Respectfully submitted,

BELLE CLAY LYONS,
State Regent.

MAINE.

Madam President and Members of the Eleventh Continental Congress: This, my first year as state regent of Maine, has been one of seed time rather than of harvest. Our work in the state has not reached its height, for Maine is a large state and rich in historic research.

Many letters of inquiry as to the methods of organizing

chapters have been received and answered. One charter has been granted to the Hannah Weston Chapter of Machias and one regent appointed at North Anson, two state councils held respectively in May and January and the increasing attendance at these meetings encourages us to move forward filled with the spirit of '76.

At the May meeting a motion was carried to admit the ex-regents as members of the council—a state vice-regent was elected with the other officers.

The work of the chapters of Maine have been varied but earnest and loyal. The Elizabeth Wadsworth Chapter, the largest in our state, numbers 170. Its work this year has been along the line of contributing to Continental Hall fund, having raised the \$150 pledged last year. The Daughters of this chapter have conferred with Maine historical society offering whatever aid they could give to the committee on preservation of the Wadsworth-Longfellow home, which has been accepted as a gift on condition that \$20,000 be raised by the Maine historical society. Through the month of August four ladies were detailed in showing up the home to visitors. This work the Daughters did until October. The social life of this chapter has not been forgotten. A whist and Colonial tea, the celebration of Flag day and the anniversary of Washington's wedding day, are numbered among the many events held during the year. 27 new members have been added, 5 withdrawn and 1 transferred, and a loss in the death of a "Real Daughter." In May, this chapter entertained the state council and a large representation was present. The meeting was a very strong and helpful one. A banquet was served and a miscellaneous program in the afternoon finished a very profitable and enjoyable session, all voting that it is well that the state council exists.

Gen. Knox Chapter, of Thomaston. Membership, 31; 8 have resigned and 4 have been added. The meetings have been of a social and musical nature, light refreshments served. One whist was held which netted more than \$50 to the treasury.

Eunice Farnsworth Chapter, Skowhegan. This chapter

numbers 23. 2 members have been transferred to other chapters and 1 new one added. On Memorial day the graves of 17 Revolutionary soldiers were decorated, and since, the war record of 9 of these have been verified. The newly elected officers are: Regent, Miss Louise H. Coburn; vice-regent, Miss Gertrude S. Weston; secretary, Miss Belle W. Gifford; registrar, Mrs. Fanny J. Cabot; treasurer, Miss Louise H. Cass; alternate, to congress, Mrs. Grace Coburn Smith.

Samuel Grant Chapter, Gardiner, has in the past year given three entertainments which were both a social and financial success, contributed generously to the high school fund, and marked 6 graves of Revolutionary soldiers. Their literary work for the past year has been local history, glean- ing much valuable information which they are planning to keep. They have also joined the philanthropic union of their city.

The Hannah Weston Chapter, of Machias, was a year old the 29th of January. This chapter received its charter late in the fall and has assigned for its work the placing of a monument to the memory of Hannah Weston. This seems quite an undertaking for so young a chapter. All material gained has been printed in the local papers and every descendant of Hannah Weston will be asked to contribute large or small sums toward the monument. June 12th will be observed, this being the anniversary of the capture of the Margarett. Everything is being done to arouse the true spirit of patriotism. The sum of \$250 was raised for Continental Hall.

Koussinoc Chapter, of Augusta, has increased steadily in membership during the past year. This chapter believes in a definite program for their work, and the one gotten out by them is worthy of note. Its topic is "Historic Maine," and the different subjects taken up are as follows: The old Longfellow house of Portland, three important forts on the Kennebec, the old meeting houses in Maine, old Castine and ancient Pemaquid and the Monhegan and Popham colony. Also the celebration of Washington's birthday by a Co-

lonial tea at the home of the honorary member, Mrs. Laura Colman Hill. The money realized from this tea is to help to erect a drinking fountain at the junction of State and Grove streets in memory of the Revolutionary soldiers who are buried within the limits of Augusta, a bronze tablet will bring to posterity the names of these heroes. January 11th, this chapter entertained the state council at the James G. Blaine mansion, the home of Governor Hill. Through the hospitality of Mrs. Hill, the council enjoyed one of the most delightful sessions which has marked its history. The guests were greeted at the door of the executive mansion by the inspiring folds of the American flag, and the house was tastefully draped in the national colors. The business meeting included the annual reports of the Maine chapters, state committees and the promoter of children's societies by Miss Bickford, of Biddeford. At one o'clock a most delicious lunch was served, after which toasts were offered by the regent of the entertaining chapter and responded to by officers and guests of the council. It was our pleasure to entertain at this meeting a "Real Daughter," Mrs. James Wixson, whose father fought in the Revolution.

The Silence Howard Hayden Chapter, of Waterville, reports 9 regular meetings, these being held at the different homes of the members. Their study has been American history pertaining chiefly to the Revolutionary period, or a sketch of the life of some ancestor or ancestors. Within the past year 1 member has been transferred, 2 applicants have papers prepared to submit for approval. The sum of \$50 was pledged for the Continental Hall fund and forwarded to Mrs. Gertrude B. Darwin, treasurer general, at Washington. It has lost 2 members and gained 3. A lawn party was given in June and later a series of public whist parties netting them a goodly sum. The gavel used in this chapter is made from the wood of an apple tree that grew on Col. Hayden's farm, and it was more than a hundred years old. The frame of the charter is also taken from a piece of that same tree.

The Mary Dillingham Chapter, of Lewiston, has 47 mem-

bers, 11 new members, 2 deaths and 2 transfers. Its work is for a free public library, having run one for two years, with a subscribers' list of over 400. Their tables are supplied with the best current literature of the day, 40 magazines and papers. 503 books are on its shelves. Through the efforts of the ladies and Mr. Wm. P. Frye, Mr. Carnegie gave the city of Lewiston \$50,000 for a free public library which is in process of construction. The city voted to place one trustee from the chapter upon the board, and Mrs. F. H. Packard was chosen for five years. The free library of this chapter will be open until the new one is ready, when all books will be turned over to the city. This library is open every afternoon and taken care of by members of the chapter. Several social affairs have been held during the year.

The Rebecca Emery Chapter, of Biddeford, numbers 20. It has held its meetings the first Saturday in each month from October till May. 1 member has been added and 1 dropped. The study of local history, which is being written by the chapter historian, has been a great help to this chapter, gleaning much valuable information. We have contributed \$10 to the Continental Hall fund and raised enough to place a monument on old Fort Mary, which will be done in early spring.

The Lady Knox Chapter, of Rockland, has not reported. One of the regents appointed last year in Saco has resigned on account of ill health.

The Frances Dighton Williams Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, has 48 members. 3 are "Real Daughters," one of whom is the mother of the present regent; the father and both grandfathers of this "Real Daughter" were Revolutionary soldiers. Our chapter is not in the vicinity of the earliest settlements of Maine, but its members are much interested in the history of those settlements, having made that their especial study during the current year. These researches have convinced the Daughters that the state of Maine has never appreciated itself historically and has been too long considered as merely an offshoot from Massachusetts. These researches have shown us, too, that

within our borders are many localities of great historical interest and value because of their past and existing relics of that past. We believe that if some of these were in other states they would long ago have been labeled, ticketed and marked "hands off!" We believe that these spots not only ought to be protected but cared for in such a way as to attract attention and to offer opportunities of research and inspiration to students of American history, as well as to gratify the pride of all Maine born people. We have come to believe that old Pemaquid in Lincoln county is one of the most valuable of our possessions—one of the most valuable landmarks, indeed, to be found in New England. We earnestly wish that the people of the state could be aroused to an appreciation of it and could be persuaded to make provision for the proper care of the old fort, or forts, more than once rebuilt upon the same spot. Many other reminders there are, too, of the once prosperous and important settlement which existed there in the earliest days of the struggling colonies. We, as a chapter, have been trying to show our faith by our work and have prepared a circular letter, urging the chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution and women's clubs in Maine to acquaint themselves with the claims of Pemaquid, hoping in this way to awaken public interest in the matter before the next session of the legislature. An effort will probably be made then to obtain an appropriation for taking care of what is already there and making further excavations. These letters have been sent to every organization of the kind mentioned in the state. It remains to be seen whether any fruit will appear. The Frances Dighton Williams Chapter has done what it could and will do what it can to keep Pemaquid before the people of Maine. Some members of the chapter are non-residents, others are invalids and the names of some have only meant, from the first, the payment of annual dues. But that is good, so far as it goes, and a score or more of members do meet regularly and hold meetings which never seem dull. Previous to this year the chapter had marked the graves of all the Revolutionary soldiers in this vicinity and it

has always observed Washington's birthday in some appropriate way. As to our regular work, it has seemed to us a duty and a pleasure to study history,—the history of the nation, the state and our own city,—and to promote, so far as in us lies, real patriotism; not only the sentiment of love and pride, but practical efforts within our small sphere, to further the interests of county, state and city. This chapter has contributed \$5 to Continental Hall fund.

The state has given the amount of \$217.50 for Continental Hall.

Respectfully submitted,

MRS. W. E. YOULAND,
State Regent.

MARYLAND.

Madam President and Members of the Eleventh Continental Congress: I have the honor to report continued interest in the work of the society, and a large increase in the membership of the chapters in the state.

The Baltimore Chapter, Baltimore, Mrs. A. Leo Knott, regent, learning that the grave of General Philip Reed, a gallant soldier of the Revolution, was uncared for and unmarked, at Caulks Creek, Kent county, gave \$50 towards erecting a monument to his memory; also \$100 towards Continental Hall. Regular meetings, historical and social, have been held during the year. A handsome reception was given on the anniversary of Washington's wedding day, at which the regent gave a graphic account of his courtship and wedding. Our president general, Mrs. Fairbanks, was present, and made a stirring appeal for the Continental Hall. Membership, 161; resignations, 8; transferred to, 1; deaths, 1; added during the year, 26.

Maryland Line Chapter, Baltimore, Miss Lilian Giffin, regent, reports a large increase in the membership—14 having been added during the year, making their membership 50.

Frederick Chapter, Frederick, Miss Eleanor Murdoch Johnson, regent. This chapter has determined to erect a tablet in memory of the twelve justices of the Frederick county court, who pronounced the first decision proclaiming the invalidity of the Stamp Act. Six meetings were held, and the anniversaries of the battle of Lexington and Bunker Hill were appropriately observed; also, November 23rd, which is their chapter day, the anniversary of the repudiation of the Stamp Act. The chapter has 33 members, 4 having been received during the past year.

Peggy Stewart Tea Party Chapter, Annapolis, Mrs. Louis D. Gassaway, regent, reports that interest in the chapter has greatly increased. Regular historical meetings have been held, many old documents relating to the ancestors of the members being read. The chapter has decided to contribute yearly to the Continental Hall fund. Membership, 20.

Respectfully submitted,

CATHERINE G. THOM,
State Regent.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Madam President and Members of the Eleventh Continental Congress: Massachusetts has made steady progress throughout the year with much good work done and much more planned for the future. Five new chapters have been formed and there is a good degree of harmony everywhere. The membership of the state has increased nearly 1,000 during the year. The chapters have reported to the state regent in contributions for various patriotic purposes, \$1,115.23, with some left unreported. Twenty-four "Real Daughters" have been reported from the chapters and the interest throughout the state, especially in the country towns, seems to be on the increase.

Abiah Folger, Franklin, Nantucket.—Members, 28. Paid expenses of delegates to Washington, 1901. Placed tablet over the drinking fountain given by chapter to town.

Abigail Adams, Boston.—Membership, 139. Placed tablet on tomb of Abigail Adams, Quincy, Mass.

Anne Adams Tufts, Somerville.—Membership, 16. Interesting lectures and loan exhibition. Established fund for patriotic purposes. Presented coats-of-arms of 13 original states to grammar school.

Attleboro, organized June 27th, 1901, Attleboro.—Membership, 55.

Betsey Ross, Lawrence.—Membership, 34. Presented a bronze bust of George Washington to high school, cost \$125.

Betty Allen, Northampton.—Membership, 62. Celebrated historical events.

Boston Tea Party, Boston.—Membership, 98. Contributed to Governor Wolcott fund \$24.25. Placed bronze tablet to mark historic old Daggett house.

Bunker Hill, Boston.—Membership, 74. Paid for Paul Revere tablet and for patriotic purposes \$147.45.

Captain Samuel Sprague, Chelsea.

Colonel Thomas Lothrop, Cohasset.—Membership, 58. Have placed pictures in public schools. Interested children in contributing to Governor Wolcott fund. Raised fund for memorial to Revolutionary soldiers of Cohasset.

Colonel Timothy Bigelow, Worcester.—Membership, 68. Have offered three prizes in gold for essays on patriotic subjects to pupils in high schools of Worcester county.

Deborah Sampson, Brockton.—Membership, 209; increase 104. Decorated graves of Revolutionary soldiers.

Dorothy Brewer, Waltham.—Membership, 35. Established headquarters and celebrated 5th anniversary.

Dorothy Quincy Hancock, Greenfield.—Membership, 34. Have additional markers on Revolutionary soldiers' graves. Placed flag in public school and contributed to public library.

Faneuil Hall, Wakefield.—Membership, 76. Presented picture of old frigate Constitution to high school of town. Raised funds to place cabinet to contain historical articles in public library.

Fitchburg, Fitchburg.—Membership, 40. Work: Mark-

ing graves of Revolutionary soldiers. Contributed to city park.

Fort Massachusetts, North Adams.—Membership, 81. Entertained Massachusetts Daughters of the American Revolution in state conference.

Framingham, Framingham.—Membership, 61. Added \$100 to monument fund. Contributed to Governor Wolcott Memorial fund and to fund to purchase a relic to be presented to Continental Hall by Massachusetts Daughters of the American Revolution. Bound the full number of Lineage Books and loaned to public library.

General Benjamin Lincoln, East Boston.—Membership, 46. Contributed to Governor Wolcott Memorial fund and the McKinley Arch Association. Presented statue of Minerva to East Boston high school. Raised money for gift to Chapman school.

General Israel Putnam, Danvers.

General Joseph Badger, Marlboro.—Membership, 33. Contributed to Governor Wolcott Memorial fund, to Pohick Church and yearly subscription to public library.

Hannah Goddard, Brookline.—Membership, 58. Contributed to Governor Wolcott memorial fund, to sufferers at Jacksonville, Pohick church and to relic fund for Continental Hall. Presented to town of Brookline brass tablet containing names of Revolutionary soldiers at a cost of \$548.

Hannah Winthrop, Cambridge.—Membership, 100. Raised \$50 for Continental Hall fund and contributed to Pohick Church \$10.

Isaiah Thomas, Worcester.

Johanna Aspinwall, Brookline.—Membership, 26. Presented to two public schools in Brookline 18 flags. Also held a field meeting at Old Royal House in Medford.

John Adams, Boston.—Membership, 99. Contributed to John Adams memorial window for Continental Hall, Washington, \$139.92, and did the patriotic work.

John Hancock, Boston.—Membership, 13. Organized February 15, 1901.

Lexington, Lexington.

Lucy Jackson, West Newton.

Lucy Knox, Gloucester.—Membership, 50. Contributions made to Governor Wolcott memorial and markers placed on graves of Revolutionary soldiers.

Lydia Cobb, Taunton.—Membership, 88. Contribution to Continental Hall, \$100. Governor Wolcott memorial, \$10, Pohick Church, \$10.

Lydia Darrah, Lowell.—Membership, 20. Organized June 29th, 1901.

Margaret Corbin, Chelsea.—Membership, 35. Held two loan exhibitions of historical objects to assist in paying debt on headquarters.

Martha's Vineyard, Edgartown.—Erected a tablet in memory of the Rev. Thomas Mayhew to mark the "Place on the Wayside," where he parted from the Indians in 1657.

Mary Draper, West Roxbury.—Membership, 61. Raising fund to erect a fountain to mark the homestead of Mary Draper. Members contributed to Governor Wolcott Fund.

Mary Mattoon, Amherst.—Is preparing a book upon the patron saints of the chapter, General Mattoon, and his wife, Mary, whose history has heretofore been very meagre. A portrait of her has been discovered, several relics acquired and headquarters kept open one day of every week.

Mercy Warren, Springfield.—Membership, 264.—Work has been "wholly internal." No patriotic work, no contributions.

Molly Varnum, Lowell.—Membership, 157. Presented bas-relief of Paul Revere's ride to the Bartlett school, a copy of Declaration of Independence to Chelmsford high school. Raising a fund toward public library of Dracut. Have on hand \$2,000.

Old Bay State, Lowell.—Membership, 25. Contributed to McKinley memorial \$10, and to Lowell public library.

Old Colony, Hingham.—Membership, 51. Contributed to Governor Wolcott memorial \$5 and to army relief society \$70.50.

Old Concord, Concord.—Membership, 52. Contributed to Governor Wolcott fund.

Old Newbury, Newburyport.—Membership, 61. Contributed to Governor Wolcott fund \$10, and pictures to the new Jackman school.

Old North Church, Boston.—Membership, 22. No work done.

Old South, Boston.—Membership, 134.—Work has been chiefly on educational lines. Lectures have been given to foreign residents of Boston in their own language. Restored graves of Revolutionary soldiers. Cared for one "Real Daughter" during her last sickness.

Paul Jones, Boston.—Contributed the AMERICAN MONTHLY MAGAZINE to Boston public library. Assisted in various patriotic forms and entertainments.

Paul Revere, Boston.

Peace Party, Pittsfield.—Membership, 59. Prizes given for best historical essay by pupils of the high school. Decorated the graves of 72 soldiers.

Polly Daggett, Boston.—Membership, 13. Sent box of books to Philippines for use of soldiers. Held a sale, the proceeds to assist in education of boys of foreign parentage in Boston.

Prudence Wright, Pepperell.—Membership, 64. Work of year, partial renovation of historical school building and printing of Flag days.

Quequechan, Fall River.—Membership, 75. Presented to public library model of the frigate Constitution. Contributed to Governor Wolcott memorial. Decorated graves of Revolutionary soldiers. Assisted in support of "Real Daughter" in the almshouse.

Samuel Adams, Methuen.—Membership, 85. Contributed to Wood Home for Aged People \$100, to Governor Wolcott memorial \$10. Pledged \$40.23 for restoration of frigate Constitution. Contributed for John G. Whittier statue at Amesbury \$10.

Sarah Bradlee Fulton, Medford.—Membership, 63. Contributed to Governor Wolcott memorial and the AMERICAN MONTHLY MAGAZINE to the public library. Pledged a sum for Continental Hall relic, and \$25 for the Women's Relief

Corps. The chapter is working to raise a fund towards the preservation of the Royal House, Medford.

Sea Coast Defence, Vineyard Haven.—Membership, 51. Work has been towards raising money to erect a building.

Submit Clark, Easthampton.—Membership, 23. Observed patriotic days.

Susannah Tufts, Weymouth.—Membership, 24. Contributed to maternity hospital, San Juan, Porto Rico. Contributed to the Governor Wolcott memorial and to Pohick Church.

The Liberty Tree, Boston.—Membership, 26. Has contributed to the Civil Service Association and to the Pohick Church. Is interested in the purchase and preservation of the Old Royal House.

Uxbridge, Uxbridge.—Membership, 16.

Warren and Prescott, Boston.—Has contributed generously to worthy objects. The historian has a supplementary Lineage Book in connection with the members of chapters.

Watertown, Watertown.—Membership, 43. Contributed to restoration of schools in Galveston. Raised funds for purchase of pictures for public schools and contributed to the Governor Wolcott memorial.

Colonel Henshaw, Leicester.—Organized 1901.

Leominster, Leominster.—Membership, 12. Organized November 14th, 1901.

Real Daughters.—Lucy Knox, 1; Prudence Wright, 2; Molly Varnum, 1; Boston Tea Party, 3; Colonel Timothy Bigelow, 1; Dorothy Q. Hancock, 3; Mercy Warren, 7; Old South, 3.

Respectfully submitted,

HELEN M. WINSLOW,
State Regent.

MICHIGAN.

Madam President and Members of the Eleventh Continental Congress: At the end of my first year's work I will require

less than three minutes (the allotted time) to report the appointment of two new regents, Mrs. Janette, of Lexington, Mrs. F. P. Kneeland, of St. Louis; the re-appointment of Mrs. Stearns, of Kalamazoo. These ladies are full of the enthusiasm requisite to all successful work. So we have great reason to hope that through their efforts the coming year will see many desirable additions to our membership. I have also sent in the names of a fine woman in Marquette, who has consented to attempt the formation of a chapter in that city. Her name is withheld until confirmation of our board is granted. The chapters formed by my most capable predecessor, the pioneer of Daughters of the American Revolution work in our state, Mrs. Wm. Fitzhugh Edwards, have increased largely the past year, in some cases phenomenally, so that one chapter numbers 275, the smallest 15.

Various plans have been adopted to further patriotism and carry out the objects of the National Society. Lectures by learned professors have done much to augment the Daughters' ideals, and plans are forming for educational work as so successfully carried out in our sister state, Ohio. Michigan has no historical spots to mark, so the Daughters there feel their allotted task must be the fostering of patriotism through education to young and old as necessity demands and thus we hope to add strength and perpetuity to the beloved country given to us by our Revolutionary fathers.

Respectfully submitted,

IRENE W. CHITTENDEN,
State Regent.

MINNESOTA,

Madam President and Members of the Eleventh Continental Congress: I have the honor to submit to you my second and last report as state regent of Minnesota.

As we glance at the record of our society the past year we find occasion for both rejoicing and sadness. We recall the enthusiasm of many pleasant meetings, the instructive papers

to which we have listened with interest and profit, and the generous hospitality of our members. But our hearts are saddened as we remember with sincere sorrow the dear faces of those of our number who have passed on to the better land.

The annual state conference was held in the Park Congregational Church of St. Paul, on November 16th, at half after ten. It was the largest and most successful meeting thus far in our history. Reports given by the chapter regents were very encouraging and satisfactory, showing excellent work throughout the state. The fine patriotic music by Mrs. R. R. Dorr, with an accomplished quartette, gave inspiration to the program.

Resolutions of condolence were offered in memory of Mrs. John Q. Adams, our lamented ex-vice-president general, Mrs. Nancy S. McDonald, a "Real Daughter," and others, who had left us since our last conference.

An eloquent address by Governor Van Sant was a pleasant incident of the meeting. A reception and luncheon followed, when the state regent as hostess, assisted by Governor Van Sant and Mrs. Van Sant, Mrs. Jewett, our faithful vice-president general, and the chapter regents, welcomed the Daughters of the American Revolution and guests. Patriotic selections were rendered by Miss Hope's mandolin orchestra during the afternoon.

The St. Paul Chapter, Mrs. E. R. Sanford, regent, has now 190 members, with 5 life members and 1 "Real Daughter." The anniversary of the battle of Bunker Hill was celebrated as usual. The meeting was held at the White Bear Yacht Club House, at Dellwood. The chapter was honored by the presence of Mrs. Stevenson, our former president general, and a number of the Sons of the American Revolution, who with other distinguished guests were invited to be present. A stirring address by the Reverend Dr. Bushnell, of Minneapolis, and appropriate music added to the charm of the delightful scenery, making it a meeting long to be remembered. This chapter celebrated the tenth anniversary of its organization on the 12th of October. An in-

teresting program was arranged, the state regent reading a brief sketch of its history. The chapter sends \$25 to the Continental Hall fund each year.

The Minneapolis Chapter, Mrs. Robert Stratton, regent, has the 100 members to which the chapter is limited, and it has held 13 chapter and 14 board meetings the past year. Mrs. E. Torrance, our ex-state regent, is a valued member of this chapter. It is doing splendid work—having furnished a room in the "Jones-Harrison Home for Old Ladies," and established a traveling library including many volumes, on colonial history.

The Colonial Chapter of Minneapolis, Mrs. Charles T. Thompson, regent, has 119 members, with 16 on the waiting list. Eight meetings of the chapter have been held during the year with numerous meetings of the educational committee. \$25 were given towards the restoration of the Pohick Church of Virginia, \$100 for educational work done in Minneapolis, \$15 for a flag and pole placed in one of the vacation school grounds, where the flag was raised each morning and lowered each night by the children of the playground. The chapter has felt that having no Revolutionary history to commemorate it should stand for historic education. Twelve meetings have been held in various mission chapels and settlements throughout the city. Thus is shown the earnest work of this chapter, which is an example worthy of imitation by many chapters in our country.

The Nathan Hale Chapter, of St. Paul, Mrs. John Knappe, regent, has the 50 members to which it is limited. Eight meetings have been held during the past year, with a regular course of study, "Women of the Revolution." The historian's report has kept alive interest in the general affairs of the society. The outside life of the chapter has taken two forms, one a constant effort to raise money for a monument to Nathan Hale; the other, awarding prizes for the best essays on the chapter hero, Nathan Hale, written by eighth grade pupils in the schools. The chapter is noted for its hospitality and has entertained officers and members of other chapters on several occasions. The Nathan Hale

Chapter sends \$20 to the Continental Hall fund—\$10 from the chapter and \$10 the gift of one of its members.

The Greysolon-du-Lhut Chapter, of Duluth, Mrs. W. A. McGonagle, regent, has 20 members, and is doing excellent work in the study of American history. This chapter is pledged to place a window in the new Carnegie library building, which is to cost \$700—a stupendous undertaking for so small a chapter, but we expect to see it successful, for the ladies of this chapter are equal in energy and ability to accomplish all they undertake.

The Daughters of Liberty Chapter, of Duluth, Mrs. E. M. Markell, regent, has 34 members and one "Real Daughter," Mrs. Anna Hammond, a centenarian. The members report a most satisfactory and profitable year. They are studying Fisk's Critical Period, with lessons full of interest. Their energies are directed toward furnishing a room in the new St. Luke's hospital now nearing completion. Their expenditure will exceed \$200, and we feel they are deserving of much commendation for their creditable work in this and every direction.

The Charter Oak Chapter, of Faribault, Mrs. Edgar H. Loyhed, regent, has 18 members. The subject of study has been "Heroes of the Revolution" at their monthly meetings, with great success in attendance and interest. A \$5 prize is given to the high school for the best essay on the early history of Faribault. A set of books on Revolutionary history was also given to the public library. Thus this chapter is busy with study and helping on the good work of historical education.

The Wenonah Chapter, of Winona, Mrs. S. R. Van Sant, regent, reports 16 new members, completing the limited membership of 50, with 8 applicants on the waiting list, and 2 "Real Daughters." In Woodlawn cemetery at Winona there is a grave of a Revolutionary soldier who died and was buried there in 1857. His tomb is properly marked and on Memorial day the Wenonah Chapter arranges that the grave of this brave soldier has its share of floral tributes with the honored veterans of later wars. Historical prizes are

given to the schools in Winona, amounting to \$40 annually. The chapter meetings have been most successful with varied and enthusiastic programs. A Colonial party was given at the residence of the regent, Mrs. F. A. Rising, on Washington's birthday, in 1901. It was a very unique and pleasant occasion. Many of the gowns were from one to two hundred years old and all the details were successfully carried out, making the affair one not to be forgotten by those present.

The Distaff Chapter, of St. Paul, Mrs. J. W. Bishop, regent, has 59 members, holding 4 meetings a year, in September, December, April, and the annual meeting in June. The September meeting was in memory of Mrs. Adams, held at the club house at White Bear Lake. The December meeting, the first in a series of three devoted to the study of Minnesota: First, territorial and early history; second, Indian history; third, state history to date. Much interest is shown in the subject. This chapter always contributes both time and money for various objects of patriotic interest in our city.

The Fergus Falls Chapter, Fergus Falls, Mrs. E. C. Shonts, regent, numbers 12. Subjects of study have been "Colonial Towns and Cities." Valuable sets of books have been given to the public library on Revolutionary history, and prizes established to be given away for the best essays in the high school on given Colonial subjects. It is a great satisfaction to find this chapter, far removed from all the other chapters in the state, so well in touch with the aims and work of our society.

The Anthony Wayne Chapter, Mankato, Miss Brewster, regent, has 17 members, one of whom, Mrs. Elizabeth Wallingford, is a "Real Daughter." The chapter and a large number of guests were delightfully entertained at the residence of the vice-regent, Mrs. E. S. Hawes, on February 22nd last year, and several ladies have since forwarded their papers to be approved by the National Society, showing the good results of the enthusiasm created by that patriotic meeting. This chapter holds monthly meetings and offers a prize for the best essay on George Washington. All child-

ren in the seventh grade in the Mankato schools are given the opportunity of competing for this prize, which is to be awarded on Washington's birthday. The chapter has several non-resident members, which leaves the active membership small, and the earnest study and patriotic work done is worthy of hearty commendation.

The Monument Chapter, of Minneapolis, Mrs. O. C. Wyman, regent, completed its first year December 11th, with a membership of 26, and five other sets of papers awaiting verification at Washington. Seven meetings have been held and most interesting programs have been enjoyed. Subject of study has been Colonial history. Several valuable papers have been prepared on assigned topics, showing careful research and intelligent study. The especial line of work has been to interest the children of the public schools of the city in Revolutionary heroes. A plan was adopted which has been very successful, asking all the pupils of the eighth grade to send by letter their choice of the hero to be first honored by the chapter. The best letters to receive prizes of a flag for the school and books, the letters to be published in the *Minneapolis Journal* on February 22nd. This chapter, although the last to be organized in the state, is not behind in its work or high ideals in patriotism.

Again I have the pleasure to report a most satisfactory and harmonious condition of all the chapters in our state.

In retiring from the office of state regent, I wish to express my grateful appreciation of the courtesy of the National Board of Management during my association with it, as also of the loyal and affectionate consideration of every member of the society in Minnesota.

Respectfully submitted,

MARY J. MONTFORT,
State Regent.

MISSISSIPPI.

Madam President and Members of the Eleventh Continental Congress: In presenting this, my second report, I feel that I

have much more cause for hope of progress in our society work than there was one year ago. One new chapter of 15 charter members and 9 more application papers waiting verification was organized in Jackson, Mississippi on November 30th, 1901. In Holly Springs there is a chapter almost ready to be organized and I am quite sure that before another congress meets we shall have a flourishing one in Vicksburg. In my own chapter there is much more interest taken and quite a number of blanks have been issued lately to those desiring to join it. Last May I went to Jackson and met many of the ladies wishing to become members of the chapter Mrs. Howe was getting up there, going from Jackson to Holly Springs, where I tried to arouse some interest in the Daughters of the American Revolution. I went also to Oxford and met there the David Reese Chapter and talked to them of the great work being done by our society. Last November I went again to Jackson and was present at the organization meeting of the Ralph Humphries Chapter. I have written numberless letters of inquiry, have sent out a good many application papers and copies of the constitution and by-laws to those asking for them. Taking it altogether, it has not been an unsuccessful year and there is reason to believe that the coming one will show better results still. My first year as state regent was most unfruitful for I had to learn how to do my work. What has been accomplished is because the lessons taught in 1900 have helped me much. I found that one could not enter a new office, totally lacking in experience, and have one's work succeed. Now, at the end of my second year of the state regency, I am far better fitted for the work I have to do than it was possible for me to be in February, 1900. My hope is strong that in the coming year and with the assistance of my state vice-regent much more will be accomplished. Mrs. Howe, the capable and enthusiastic regent of the Ralph Humphries Chapter, of Jackson, has been nominated as state vice-regent, and I am confident that through her energy and interest in the society we shall increase largely in the coming year. There are many things to come up at this Eleventh

Congress, but none of greater importance than the question of the basis of state or chapter representation. To us far away states, with small membership, it would be simply ruin to give us one delegate for every two hundred and fifty members, for it is doubtful if there are that number in several states. To allow every chapter to be represented by its regent would give each a personal interest. Being present at the congresses, with the right to speak and vote, is most helpful to us who live in small towns and villages. Nothing can ever take the place of personal experience; we must go and see and hear for ourselves. Then we come back with an intelligent and enlarged idea of what it means to be a Daughter of the American Revolution. In my own state there are not two hundred altogether, including the chapters and the members-at-large, so that we could have no representative but the state regent. If the three organized chapters can send their regents and alternates we should be entitled to seven representatives, living in different parts of the state. And seven people can arouse just seven times more interest than one person can. It is to be hoped that some plan will be decided upon which will allow the states with small membership a delegate other than their state regent. There are a number of ladies in Mississippi who belong to chapters in states not their own. Before another year comes around I hope to have them organizing chapters in their own towns or belonging to the ones already formed in their state. I cannot close my report without thanking the National officers for their unfailing courtesy to me in the past two years.

Respectfully submitted,

ALICE QUITMAN LOVELL,
State Regent.

MISSOURI.

Madam President and Members of the Eleventh Continental Congress: Missouri's regent will find it a hard task to tell in the space of three minutes all phases of her Daughters' prosperity.

This word prosperity is used in its broadest sense, for not only has the roll call in the state increased until the number of its Daughters is more than six hundred, but better still—perfect peace and unity reigns amongst its chapters. The Missouri Daughters are looking forward to and working for the centennial of the Louisiana Purchase of the United States. They beg that you bear in mind that as providence has placed them in the very heart of the continent, they are preparing a welcome for you in their hearts and homes at the world's fair of 1903.

Respectfully submitted,

MARY L. SHIELDS,
State Regent.

MONTANA.

Madam President and Members of the Eleventh Continental Congress: The Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution is slowly increasing in our state. The Silver Bow Chapter, in Butte, is the only chapter. It has a membership of 26, having this year gained four new members and transferred two to the National Society, they having been appointed chapter regents, Mrs. Elizabeth Barret for Helena, and Mrs. Harriet Traphagen for Bozeman. Although our chapter is small the members are ever ready for patriotic work—here extending a helping hand in various directions. They have added \$71 to the Memorial Fountain fund, which now amounts to nearly \$400. Boxes of books have been sent to the Old Soldiers' Home in Columbia Falls, Montana. This year the chapter has given \$20 to the Continental Hall fund. Several pieces of Continental money have been given the chapter by General Kessler, of the late Spanish-American war. The chapter held its annual meeting on Forefather's day, and the following officers were elected: Regent, Mrs. Ella Renisch; vice-regent, Mrs. Verna Young; secretary, Mrs. Mabel Morley; treasurer, Mrs. Amelia Mitchell; registrar, Mrs. Jane Moore; historian, Mrs. Luella Kern. In the Silver Bow Chapter a systematic study of Colonial and

Revolutionary history has been followed at each monthly meeting and the members have taken an active part in the celebration of patriotic days.

Respectfully submitted,

JENNIE S. TALLANT,
State Regent.

NEBRASKA.

Madam President and Members of the Eleventh Continental Congress: I have the honor to submit the following report for Nebraska:

The growth of the Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Nebraska during the past year has been limited mainly to the two chapters already organized, the chapters in Omaha and in Lincoln. In the smaller towns ladies generally prefer to become members of these two chapters already organized rather than to undertake the organization of new. Exceptions are Mrs. C. F. Steele, of Fairbury, and Mrs. H. C. Ostein, of St. Paul, who have accepted regencies for their districts.

The only town outside of Omaha and Lincoln positively known to have the requisite number eligible to the society to constitute a chapter is the town of Beatrice. No organization has as yet been perfected here however.

The Omaha Chapter under its efficient regent, Mrs. A. Allee, has increased in strength and numbers, having at present 101 members. At its annual meeting in January the chapter decided to study the territorial history of Nebraska with a view to marking some historic spots.

The Deborah Avery Chapter of Lincoln, which until this year has led in numbers, has lost some members by transfer to chapters in other states. Both Nebraska chapters are pleased with the work of former years and continue to offer prizes in the public schools for essays on assigned subjects. On December 4, the anniversary of Washington's farewell to his officers, the Deborah Avery Chapter entertained the Ne-

braska Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, and on the evening of Forefather's day the Omaha Chapter gave a notable banquet to the Sons of the American Revolution and the Daughters of the American Revolution of Nebraska at the Millard hotel. This interchange of courtesies has done much to increase the interest in the two organizations.

Respectfully submitted.

LAURA B. POUND.

State Regent.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Madam President and Members of the Eleventh Continental Congress: I bring you hearty greetings from New Hampshire's sixteen chapters.

The Elizabeth Folsom Hilton Chapter, of Epping, is only four months old. Among its members is a direct descendant of Josiah Bartlett, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. It holds monthly meetings, and is beginning the study of the history of New Hampshire.

Eunice Baldwin Chapter, of Hillsboro Bridge, holds monthly meetings. It has continued this year its cemetery work and has caused a large number of headstones to be put in place, and has put in good condition many of the graves in the cemeteries, including that of Eunice Baldwin for whom the chapter was named. It has also placed a fine bronze tablet to the memory of eight of Hillsboro's soldiers who lie in unknown graves, and has marked three graves hitherto unmarked. Throughout the year this chapter has had in its membership one "Real Daughter," Eliza Hamilton Haslet. But within a few days this communication has come to me from this chapter: "I write to inform you of the death of our 'Real Daughter,' Mrs. Eliza Hamilton Haslet. * * * She died quite suddenly, February 9th, aged 81 years and 2 months. This is the first time our little chapter has lost a member by death. Mrs. Haslet was a devoted member so far as her strength would allow and will be greatly missed."

Milford Chapter, of Milford, has placed markers on the graves of Revolutionary soldiers. It has given the Lineage Books to the public library of Milford, has sent a copy of the history of the town of Milford, recently published, to the Daughters of the American Revolution library in Washington, and has contributed to the erection of the memorial pillar at Temple, New Hampshire. On Memorial day it placed wreaths and flags upon the graves of the soldiers of the Revolution. The chapter continues the systematic study of the history of the United States begun four years ago.

Anna Stickney Chapter, of North Conway, has lost some members by removal and by death and has had many discouragements during the past four years. It is bravely struggling to maintain itself and to increase its membership, hoping to report better things in the future.

Reprisal Chapter, of Newport, holds regular monthly meetings, and two special meetings of a social nature each year. It has worked during the year in marking and preserving the graves of Revolutionary soldiers. It is endeavoring to secure Wilmarth Park, a beautiful grove near Newport, for public use.

Elsa Cilley Chapter, of Nottingham, has erected a boulder with a fine bronze plate inserted in memory of Captain Joseph Cilley, and placed a marker at the foot of Rattlesnake Hill on the site where Captain Joseph Cilley and his wife, Elsa, built their first house, a simple log cabin. The boulder was dedicated with appropriate exercises, early in September, the celebration being attended by a distinguished gathering of citizens of New Hampshire and neighboring states. The chapter has also presented a loving cup to its past regent, Miss Elizabeth Williams Cilley, in appreciation of her services.

Buntin Chapter, of Pembroke, in its course of study this year has taken up the noted women of Revolutionary times. Markers have been purchased for the graves of the Revolutionary soldiers of Pembroke, Hooksett and Allenstown.

Matthew Thornton Chapter, of Nashua, has recently held

its "Colonial Party," this being a regular feature of the work of the chapter. It reports interesting meetings, outings to Pelham, New Hampshire, Salem and Concord, Massachusetts. In May it attended the celebration of the one hundredth birthday of its "Real Daughter," Mrs. Catherine Steele. It has given the history of the town of Dunstable to the Daughters of the American Revolution library, at Washington. During the year the chapter has marked the sites of three of the early churches of Nashua, which were erected, respectively, in 1747, 1754 and 1812. Public exercises were held November 4th, the 89th anniversary of the dedication of the church of 1812. It has lost by death a beloved member, Mrs. Adelaide Stevens, widow of General Aaron F. Stevens.

Liberty Chapter, of Tilton, upon the occasion of the dedication of the graded school building, presented to the school a handsome oak table for use in the assembly hall. The registrar of the chapter presented a finely framed document giving an account of the origin of the American flag, and a genealogy of the Washington family. The vice-regent gave an historical address to the higher classes of the graded school and presented each pupil with a small historical picture. In conjunction with the Grand Army of the Republic, the chapter decorated the graves of the soldiers of the Revolution upon Memorial day.

Molly Reid Chapter, of Derry, has held ten meetings during the year, and has contributed to the erection of the memorial pillar at Temple, New Hampshire.

Ashuelot Chapter, of Keene, has lost by death during the year one non-resident member, Louisa Hoar Harris, a "Real Daughter," and one resident member, Sarah E. Joslin Kingsbury. Its membership is limited to fifty resident members, but it has a long waiting list. In its membership is one "Real Daughter," Mrs. Isabella Litchfield Sturtevant, who is a direct descendant of Thomas Clark, the mate of the Mayflower. She is also a charter member of the National Society. From the chapter fund \$10 has been contributed towards the parish church of George Washington at Alexandria and \$30 for placing in the public library a tablet to

commemorate the departure of the soldiers of the Revolution; for this latter purpose the chapter raised also, by entertainments \$135. At the last meeting of the chapter it was presented with a teak wood gavel made of wood taken from the Spanish warship, *Reina Mercedes*.

The Exeter Chapter, of Exeter, holds eight meetings each year. Its subject this year has been "The Olden Time." It has marked five historic places with slate tablets, properly inscribed, the places being the old "Garrison House," the state treasury, Washington's headquarters, the birthplace of Lewis Cass, and the site of the home of Enoch Poor.

Margery Sullivan Chapter, of Dover, meets nine times each year, having historical papers and discussions at each meeting. It has built a granite retaining wall along the front of the lot upon which stood the first parish church, erected shortly after the first settlement in the town in 1623. It proposes to insert a bronze tablet properly inscribed at an early date. It has contributed towards the erection of the memorial pillar at Temple, New Hampshire.

Samuel Ashley Chapter of Claremont, holds ten regular meetings during the year. Prizes were offered again this year to the pupils in the high school and the grammar school for the best essays upon the following subjects: "The Declaration of Independence," and "The History of Our Flag." A greatly increased interest was shown by the pupils, the number of contestants being double that of last year. By a pleasant coincidence, the 19th of April, 1901, besides being the anniversary of the battle of Lexington, was also the birthday of the vice-regent and the silver wedding day of the regent of the chapter, and these events were celebrated together by a reception. The chapter has voted to contribute \$10 towards the Continental Hall fund.

Molly Stark Chapter, of Manchester, has a membership of 100 including two "Real Daughters" and one honorary member, Mrs. Eliza Stark Robie, a granddaughter of General John Stark. It has presented to the high school books to the value of \$35 and has contributed \$100 to the Continental Hall fund. The chapter has lost by death one of its

loved and honored members, Mrs. Person C. Cheney, late vice-president general of the National Society. Of dignified presence, gracious manners and unerring judgment, she was a power in the order—a loss to the National Society as well as to our own chapter.

Rumford Chapter, of Concord, has held four meetings during the year. At the request of the state regent this chapter entertained the first state conference of the New Hampshire Daughters of the American Revolution on February 5th, 1902. Nearly every chapter was represented by regent and delegate, and reports were received from every chapter. To the marked enthusiasm of the conference and to the great enjoyment of the delegates attending it the perfect hospitality of the Rumford Chapter contributed in unstinted measure.

In submitting this report the state regent wishes to express her appreciation of the unfailing and sympathetic cooperation of all the chapters of the state; assistance rendered by the former state regent, Mrs. Georgia B. Carpenter, in transmitting the data in her possession, and her readiness to help in every way; and the kindly and unbounded helpfulness of the officers of the National Society.

Respectfully submitted,

HELEN M. MURKLAND,
State Regent.

NEW JERSEY.

Madam President and Members of the Eleventh Continental Congress: I greet you in the name of the Daughters of New Jersey, and desire to express our appreciation of your untiring courtesy, adding stimulus to our enthusiasm and preserving harmony and cordial relations so essential to success.

On the death of our beloved president, September 14th, knowing well the heart of our society, I sent the following message to Mrs. McKinley: "The Daughters of the Ameri-

can Revolution of New Jersey offer unto you our tender love and profound sympathy, your loss our loss, your grief our grief. May the everlasting arms of Mercy enfold you. E. Ellen Batcheller, State Regent."

Two state meetings have been held, one at Sea Girt, honored by the presence of our gracious president general, Mrs. Fairbanks, who made an earnest appeal in the interests of Continental Hall. The other, a pilgrimage to old Tennant Church, Mollie Pitcher's well, and Monmouth battlefield. Both functions were ably reported in the AMERICAN MONTHLY MAGAZINE, September, page 293, October, page 417, and December, page 618.

The state regent always calls the chapter regents together every January for conference and the transaction of important business. The society especially in and near Trenton are working hard for the purchase and restoration of Trenton barracks built in 1758, first occupied by a company of Highlanders, later by Hessians, German Yagers, and Continental troops. Of the \$7,000 required all but \$700 has been raised, and as will be seen each chapter is carrying on its own individual work. Several chapters are almost ready for organization and there has been a steady increase of membership.

Boudinot Chapter, Elizabeth, reports 40 members but no especial work.

Broad Seal Chapter, Trenton, reports Wallace house, \$5.00; Mrs. Breese in name of chapter, cups to the old ladies in barracks, \$3.50; fair for benefit of barracks, \$75; check from regent Mrs. Hook to Wallace house, \$17; to Rocky Hill, \$5; to Trenton barracks fund, \$50; Mrs. Breese a large sum. Mrs. Breese was elected on January 14th to succeed Mrs. Hook as regent.

Buff and Blue Chapter, Trenton, reports two meetings: one May 6th at the home of the regent, followed by a luncheon; the other January 9, 1902. The treasurer reports six resignations and one transfer. The officers remain the same as last year with the exception of vice-regent, Mrs. William L. Dayton, succeeding Miss Elinor B. Green, resigned, and

Miss Katherine Pennington, vice, Mrs. N. R. Montgomery, resigned. At the last meeting voted a contribution of \$100 to Trenton barrack fund. On January 24th treasurer reported balance on hand, \$136.18; receipts from annual dues 1901, \$56; total receipts for 1901, \$192.18; disbursed, \$46.36. In addition to this there is the interest on money in bank. At the present time there are 25 members; Miss Helen B. Croon, regent.

Camp Middlebrook Chapter, Bound Brook, continue prizes of \$5 and \$2 to the public school. Contributed \$8 to Wallace house; \$8 Trenton barrack fund; primers to Philippines, and \$27.10 to Continental Hall fund, proceeds of a tea on Washington's wedding day anniversary. A flourishing Children's Society, Nathan Hale, is under the auspices of this chapter.

Captain Jonathan Oliphant Chapter, Trenton, has confined its work to the Trenton barracks with large results.

Col. Lowrey, Flemington, gave \$25.00 to Continental Hall, \$5.00 to send primers to the Philippines and took bricks to help Trenton barrack fund. Have our by-laws printed and in the near future hope to place a tablet on our historic house. Our state regent presented our charter formally and has been with us on three occasions.

Continental Chapter, Plainfield, has held few meetings owing to sickness and bereavements, but continues its legitimate work. Amount in treasury \$146, part of which is a special Washington Rock fund.

Eagle Rock Chapter, Montclair, has held six meetings, average attendance of 22, gaining 6 members and losing 1 by transfer. At the annual December meeting there was \$24.96 in the treasury. Our gifts, \$10 to Trenton barracks and a collection of \$65 for Continental Hall. The educational work of the chapter continues: two prizes have been given, subject, "A Hero or Heroine of the Revolution." The essays were written by the "9" grade public school. The chapter also continues giving once a month evening entertainments in the Maple avenue school which is situated in that part of town where the poorer children live and we are

pleased to notice that not only the mothers, but the fathers attend these meetings, having an attendance sometimes as high as 350. The line of these meetings is not only to entertain but instruct.

Essex Chapter, East Orange, 28 members. Had 2 lectures on Revolutionary subjects. Received \$18, expended, Continental Hall fund, \$93; Trenton barracks, \$14.20; other expenses including primers to Cuba, \$2; state regent, \$3.40; incidentals, \$50. Held 7 meetings and gave a reception to the federation of clubs which met in East Orange in October.

General David Foreman Chapter, Trenton, has held fewer meetings than usual, but is especially interested in the purchase of Trenton barracks. A silver tea was held at the home of one of the members. An entertainment held earlier in the year and gifts enabled us to give to this object \$200, not including a porch fair held by a few little girls which netted \$70. \$10 was given to Continental Hall. Mrs. Moses, the founder of this chapter has been made life regent.

General Frelinghuysen Chapter, Somerville, has held 9 regular meetings. Three new members have been added to the roll. Last May "A Mystery Tea" was given at the Wallace house by the chapter and passed off so delightfully the chapter was asked to repeat, but as yet have not. The cash received was used to restore the dining-room. A beautiful old style paper adds greatly to the beauty of the room and the corner closet filled with pieces of antique china and pewter. A hallowe'en party was also given by the members of the chapter. The house lighted by candles and open fires made all a scene of "ye olden time." The success financially was very creditable and the cash raised was used to frame 8 rare old steel engravings (historical) presented by Mrs. Hiram Deats, of Flemington. They were framed by Knoedler & Co. in old San Domingo mahogany. This winter at the meetings after the routine business we sew rags for a carpet for the dining-room in Wallace house. A course of reading in United States history has also been

arranged by the literary committee. The chapter has offered a prize of \$5 in gold to the pupils in the public school for proficiency in United States history. Continues subscriptions of the AMERICAN MONTHLY and the *Spirit of '76*; annual contributions to various patriotic societies, and have kindly made their regent a member of the woman's New Jersey historical society branch, which she highly appreciates. As the chapter had given several entertainments the past year, it was deemed unwise to undertake another on Washington's wedding day, but hope in the near future to contribute again to Continental Hall fund. About \$200 has been given and raised the past year.

General Lafayette Chapter, Atlantic City, reports 2 chapter and 4 board meetings, 8 new members, 4 married, 1 transferred to the National Society, 1 death. Two luncheons, April and October. All demands upon the chapter have been met and it is in a flourishing condition. \$23 to Continental Hall and other disbursements amounting to \$148.58.

General Mercer Chapter, Trenton, has held four business meetings. At one the registrar presented the chapter with a gavel suitably inscribed. At that meeting the historian asked permission to purchase a book large enough to keep the records and lines of fifty members. It is a work of art and in view of her interest the chapter has made her life historian. A commemorative tea was held on the anniversary of the death of General Mercer. An able paper was read, a copy of it and his photograph given to the Princeton library. Two entertainments were also held; one on Flag day and on General Washington's wedding day. The founder and regent has been made a life regent (Mrs. Stull).

Haddonfield Chapter, Haddonfield, has had four regular meetings. Much interest was created by the article of Mrs. Isaac Pennypacker on "The Old Tavern at Haddonfield and its historic setting" read at the unveiling of the tablet on the American House. At a cost of \$35.00 the chapter had it printed for preservation. The chapter also feels that it has accomplished something in the rebinding of an old pamphlet

on Camden and Gloucester Counties written in 1842 by Isaac Mickle. Some attempt has been made to become better informed on the legal status of women and for more than three months ten members met fortnightly for the study of that subject. We have received during the year \$186.59 and disbursed \$186.75. 3 members have resigned, 3 new ones joined, 3 new applications just received, 1 has become a life member, present membership, 32.

Jersey Blue Chapter, New Brunswick. Our annual election was held in November resulting in the re-election of all the old officers. Continue our \$5 prize in the public schools for highest average in United States history. Sent forty school books to Mrs. Oglesby for the Philippines. Made a contribution to Pohick Church, Virginia, where Washington worshiped and was a vestryman. Purchased stones in the Trenton barracks. We are and always will be interested in the Wallace house, Somerville, having a room there. At our Colonial tea on the anniversary of General and Mrs. Washington's marriage, we made a goodly sum, giving \$30 to Continental Hall and adding \$10 to a sum which we have in the bank for a memorial window in Continental Hall. The refreshments were of the Colonial style and a beautiful yellow silk gown hand painted with roses and butterflies was worn by Miss Ogilby who inherited it from her ancestress Mrs. Belcher, wife of Gov. Belcher, Colonial governor of Massachusetts and New Hampshire, 1729-1741, later of New Jersey, 1747. The waist is cut square, skirt with flowing court train and was worn first at the inaugural ball of our first Colonial Governor Belcher.

Monmouth Chapter, Red Bank, placed a bronze tablet on Tennent church built in 1752 on the site of a smaller church which is still kept in its quaint original fashion, high pulpit and sounding board, narrow communion table around which Brainerd gathered his Indian converts and William Tennent was pastor for many years. The church is situated just off the battlefield of Monmouth and many of the slain rest in the churchyard, among them Colonel Monckton of the British army. Tablet bears this inscription:

1778—1901.

In grateful remembrance
of Patriots who, on Sabbath June 28, 1778,
gained the victory, which was the turning point
In the War for Independence
and to mark a memorable spot on
The Battlefield of Monmouth.

This tablet is placed by Monmouth Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, September 26, 1901.

This Chapter has one "Real Daughter."

Morristown Chapter, Morristown, is working with a view to marking more historic spots in its vicinity and to publish a book describing them. Finances are in good condition.

Nassau Chapter, Camden. Number of meetings, 4 regular, 2 special. Contributed to Continental Hall, \$20; Trenton barrack, annually, \$5; school books, Philippines, \$3. Three new members. On November 11th elected Mrs. Mary Ayres Godfrey regent to succeed Miss McKeen.

Nova Caesarea Chapter, Newark. On January 15th the annual meeting was held. An address was delivered by the Rev. Whitney Allen; letters were read from Jonathan W. Roberts, president of the historical society, Miss Batcheller, state regent, Mrs. Hughs Oliphant, Trenton, and Mrs. Walworth. The annual breakfast was served at the country club; the guests were received by the chapter regent, state regent and former state regent, Mrs. Depue. Miss Batcheller, state regent, Miss Alice Morse Earle, Miss Mary McKeen and Mrs. J. H. Mott responded to the toasts. Contributed to Tempe Wicke for primers, \$10; Continental Hall, \$120; Mt. Vernon Association, \$10; Trenton barrack fund, \$15; New Jersey historical society, \$25; balance on hand, \$103.66. Number of members, 136.

Oak Tree Chapter, Salem. Eleven meetings have been held during the year. Many interesting papers have been read; an account of the massacre at Hancocks Bridge, etc., etc. A Revolutionary cannon has been rescued from oblivion, polished and mounted in the public square, Italian make with royal coat-of-arms cut thereon. Our first acquisition was a handsome gavel and block cut from the historical oak

from which our chapter is named. We have given to Trenton barracks, \$5; Continental Hall, \$20; and entertained the school teachers of Salem.

Paulus Hook Chapter, Jersey City, has held ten monthly meetings at the homes of the members. February 14th a patriotic luncheon was given. Mrs. Romaine, registrar, resigned because of removal from the city and was honored by a luncheon given by the regent. The chapter limit of fifty has been reached. On April 20th a breakfast commemorative of the third anniversary of our organization was given at Delmonico's. Mrs. Fairbanks, president general, Mrs. Crossman, vice-president general, Miss Batcheller, state regent and other prominent ladies graced the platform. In October a general meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Solon Palmer. Miss Batcheller, state regent, Miss Lathrop, historian of New York City Chapter, Mrs. Phebe Hanford were guests of honor. Mr. Louis Ames, Son of the American Revolution, gave a very interesting address. The chapter is studying New Jersey in the Revolution and a committee has been formed to take active measures toward marking an appropriate Revolutionary spot. Given to barrack fund, \$37; Continental Hall, \$25 by the regent, Mrs. Bedle. The treasurer reports balance of \$106.97 on hand. Gave an ivory gavel mounted in gold to the regent, appropriately inscribed.

Peggy Warne Chapter, Phillipsburg, is making fancy articles to increase its fund and is wide awake and energetic. Gave a large box of primers and books to the Philippines.

Princeton Chapter, Princeton. Treasurer reports \$69 from dues and initiation fees. One-half went to the National Society and one-half to Rocky Hill headquarters. It is the plan of our chapter to have monthly meetings at the homes of the members, at which papers on various subjects have been read, such as "John Jay, a record of his life and works," "Winter of the Revolution." It is the desire of the regent that we undertake the special study of localities in and about Princeton which are intimately associated with the Revolutionary period. In addition to the well known battlefield,

Washington's headquarters at Rocky Hill, Morven, Quaker Meeting House, Tusculum, Mercer House and others, may well repay careful study and investigation. We have noticed the recommendation of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution to give a tea on Washington's wedding day for the benefit of Continental Hall, but in as much as our regent, Mrs. Swann, has already given three hundred dollars in the name of Princeton Chapter we decided to place any funds we may have in the headquarters hoping in time to realize a Colonial kitchen. The contributions are as follows: Trent Chapter furnished one room; Mrs. Livingston presented handsome table, one sideboard, one writing desk, six mahogany chairs, one pair iron andirons; Mrs. Dahlgren, one large mahogany table; Buff and Blue Chapter, china, silver spoons; Mrs. W. A. Roebling, \$50 each year, three years; Broad Seal, \$5 a year; Mrs. F. Roebling carved mahogany side-board; Mrs. A. F. R. Martin, two chairs and other articles.

Tempe Wicke Chapter, Sea Girt, has one "Real Daughter." Principal work has been collecting and sending school books to the children in the Philippines in response to an appeal from Col. James Parker. Gracious acknowledgment from the librarian at Manila tell us the gift was very acceptable. The spring meeting of the Daughters of our state was held here, Mrs. Fairbanks and other distinguished guests graced it with their presence. His excellency, Gov. Voorhees honored us by placing the official carriage at the state encampment at our disposal; flying the state flag on the grounds and loaning other flags.

Trent Chapter, Trenton, during the year has raised \$303 toward the Trenton barrack fund; \$10 to Young Men's Christian Association in Philippines; has formed an army section in the chapter; pledged to give at least \$25 to the army relief society; has given to Rocky Hill headquarters a heavy oak board handsomely carved with the name of the chapter "Trent" designed to hang over the door of our room. Interest in the chapter work continues unabated and we anticipate still greater efforts in the coming year.

At the regent's meeting in January, Mrs. A. R. Bedle was presented as New Jersey's candidate for vice-president general; Miss E. Ellen Batcheller was chosen for the fourth term as state regent and Miss E. S. Herbert to fill the new office of state vice-regent. There being no other nominations the secretary in each instance was instructed to cast the ballot. Such is the record of New Jersey most respectfully submitted with renewed assurances of her loyalty and devotion, and yet the state regent feels that her report would be incomplete without an expression of heartfelt appreciation of the loving fealty of her "Daughters" to herself.

Respectfully submitted,

E. ELLEN BATCHELLER,
State Regent.

NEW YORK.

Madam President and Members of the Eleventh Continental Congress: It is my pleasure again to report to you the work of the "Banner State" of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and to show you that with increasing membership, an ever increasing amount of work and deep interest are being shown throughout the state.

There are three more chapters on the roll than were reported at this time last year: General James Madison Chapter, in Madison; Nathaniel Woodhull Chapter, in New York city; and General Richard Montgomery Chapter, in Gloversville.

Chapters are forming in several towns, and before another year rolls around there will doubtless be more for my successor to report to the congress of 1903.

We have a membership, on the authority of the registrar general, of about 5,600, 570 having been added to the number since February, 1901.

The following chapters have "Real Daughters" of Revolutionary soldiers: Astenegro, 1; Benjamin Prescott, 2; Camden, 2; Cayuga, 1; Deborah Champion, 1; Deo-on-go-

wa, 1; Gansevoort, 1; General James Madison, 1; General Nicholas Herkimer, 3; General Richard Montgomery, 1; Hendrick Hudson, 1; Irondequoit, 3; Jamestown, 1; Le Ray de Chaumont, 2; Mohawk Valley, 3; Olean, 1; Onondaga, 1; Owahgena, 1; Philip Schuyler, 1; Tuscarora, 2; Willard's Mountain, 1; total, 32. There have been 48 deaths reported during the year.

As the "acquisition and protection of historical spots and the erection of monuments" are primarily, according to the constitution, the work of the society, I will call special attention to those chapters that have reported the placing of monuments and tablets during this last year.

On October 18th, 1901, Bronx Chapter, of Mt. Vernon, erected a tablet on Glover's Rock, Pelham Bay Park, this date being the 125th anniversary of the battle of Pell's Point.

During the last year Fort Stanwix Chapter, in Rome, has placed four beautiful bronze tablets on the cannon marking the four corners or bastions of old Fort Stanwix.

The Jane McCrea Chapter, of Fort Edward, has erected a monument to the memory of the interesting character from whom the chapter takes its name. The cost of memorial, including site and fence surrounding it, being about \$200.

A large boulder and bronze tablet were erected by Johnstown Chapter on October 25th, 1901, the anniversary of the Johnstown battle, to mark the battlefield, and a 30 foot flag-staff was placed near it, for which a flag is soon to be purchased.

The Knickerbocker Chapter, of New York city, on January 25th, 1902, placed a tablet on a building in the lower part of New York city, No. 23 Whitehall street, to the memory of Anneke Jans. The tablet reads, "On this spot lived Anneke Jans, wife of Rev. Everadus Bogardus, and the most famous woman in New Amsterdam, 1639."

On October 18th, 1901, Quassaick Chapter, of Newburgh, placed an immense boulder with a tablet upon it at Moodna (a few miles from Newburgh), on the site of the old forge where were made parts of the chains thrown across the Hudson river during the Revolution to prevent the British from ascending the river.

Mary Washington Colonial Chapter, of New York city, has erected four tablets.

Other chapters report funds being raised for the erection in the future of monuments or tablets, viz:

Fort Greene Chapter has appropriated \$150 for a tablet to mark some historical spot in the borough of Brooklyn.

Nathaniel Woodhull Chapter is at work raising funds to defray the cost of a bronze tablet and monument to mark the spot in Jamaica, Long Island, where General Woodhull received his fatal wounds while a prisoner of the British.

Tuscarora Chapter is raising a substantial sum of money for a monument to be erected in memory of Revolutionary soldiers.

Melzingah Chapter expects this next spring to mark two interesting Revolutionary redoubts, the remains of which can be most distinctly seen.

The following record of chapters is given alphabetically and according to their own reports:

1. Adirondack Chapter, Malone.—This chapter, as the names implies, is located in the northern part of the state. The first year of our existence as a chapter we have taken up the study of American history, also we have made an effort to increase our membership. 19 members.

2. Amsterdam Chapter, Amsterdam.—There have been 8 meetings held of the chapter during the year. The special work has been the offering of four prizes in schools for historical essays. 49 members.

3. Astenrogen Chapter, Little Falls.—“Rocks of thunder” is the meaning of this Indian name. \$10 has been contributed to the Continental Hall fund, also a contribution made to a church in Alexandria, Virginia, where George Washington worshiped. One prize offered to school for historical essay, and historical pictures given to high school, and has also sustained a reading table in high school. 25 members.

4. Baron Steuben Chapter, Bath.—This chapter reports two prizes offered in schools for historical essays, \$5 to Mt. Vernon Chapter, Virginia, for old Pohick Church, and \$10 to McKinley memorial. 36 members.

5. Benjamin Prescott Chapter, Fredonia.—Ten regular meetings and one special have been held during the year. No report of any special work. 45 members.

6. Bronx Chapter, Mt. Vernon.—This chapter takes its name from the Bronx river and territory which was given to this locality in honor of Jonas Brounck, who settled with his family in that fertile valley in 1640. There have been three prizes offered for best historical essays in schools. A tablet as reported was erected on Glover's Rock, Pelham Bay Park. The chapter has begun a course of historical talks, illustrated by stereopticon views in both English and Italian. Two have already been given to large audiences. 24 members.

7. Buffalo Chapter, Buffalo.—This chapter has continued its educational work, conducting a course of free illustrated lectures on American history, translated into Polish, Italian and German, and delivered to these classes of foreigners with a view to qualifying them as American citizens. Nineteen of these lectures have been given with most gratifying results. In August, 1901, the National Frontier Landmarks Association marked the spot of the building and launching of the first ship that navigated the lake waters, the Buffalo Chapter participating in the exercises. \$50 was contributed toward the erection of tablets to mark historical sites on the Niagara frontier. The celebration of Flag day, June 14th, took place in the now famous Temple of Music on the Pan American exposition grounds before an audience of several thousand people. Most interesting patriotic exercises took place and stirring addresses were delivered by numerous distinguished people. This chapter is the largest in the state, having 433 members. \$25, Valley Forge; 150 books to library at Manila; 50 packages of books, magazines and papers, valued at \$350, sent to Philippines. Also contributed to Continental Hall fund.

8. Camden Chapter, Camden.—This chapter has been helping the public library, having established an alcove in the library and purchased about \$75 worth of books for it. Other work has been the caring for and beautifying the old

cemetery where the monument to the memory of the Revolutionary soldiers is erected. Thirty-four names have been engraved on this monument.

9. Catherine Schuyler Chapter, Belmont.—The name was taken in honor of Catherine Van Rensselaer Schuyler, only daughter, of John Van Rensselaer, patroon, and wife of General Philip Schuyler. Eight gold medals are given annually to eight high schools in Allegany county for best historical essays. Eight meetings have been held during the year and the chapter has a membership of 76.

10. Cayuga Chapter, Ithaca.—This chapter reports nine meetings held during the year and one prize offered for best historical essay in high school. The chapter is in a most flourishing condition, having added fifteen to its number. Membership, 45.

11. Chemung Chapter, Elmira.—This chapter has been devoted principally to historical studies. Eight meetings have been held during this last year. 61 members.

12. Cherry Valley Chapter, Cherry Valley.—This chapter reports no special work done during the year. Three meetings have been held. 14 members.

13. Deborah Champion Chapter, Adams.—This chapter named after the ancestor of one of the members of the chapter, the patriotic young daughter of General Henry Champion, who was born in Westchester, Connecticut, May 3, 1753. The chapter has given \$25 to Adams free library, and has offered one \$5 prize for best historical essay written by a scholar in public school. 80 members.

14. Deo-on-go-wa Chapter, Batavia.—This is the Indian name for Batavia, and signifies "Hearing Place." It is thought that the Indian messengers from the east here met the messengers from the far west and each heard any news brought by the other. A Colonial bed-room has been fitted up at the old land office, said building belongs to the historical society, and the chapter assists in caring for the land office. The graves of Revolutionary soldiers were marked on Memorial day. \$25 was contributed to Continental Hall fund. 67 members.

15. Fort Greene Chapter, Brooklyn.—Named after the fort which was called Fort Greene for General Nathaniel Greene, commanding officer of the Long Island forces in 1777. The chapter has appropriated \$150 for a tablet to mark some historic spot in the borough of Brooklyn, \$100 to furnish a room in the naval branch building of the Y. M. C. A. at the Brooklyn navy yard, to be known as the gift of the chapter in memory of the prison ship martyrs whose remains were found near the spot where this building is erected; also \$25 for a tablet to be placed in this room to commemorate the noble deeds of those martyrs. The chapter has also appropriated \$50 to the Prison Ship Martyrs Monument Association, \$10 to the Society for the Preservation of the Flag, and \$100 to the Continental Hall fund. 205 members.

16. Fort Plain Chapter, Fort Plain.—This chapter takes its name, as does also the town, from the Revolutionary fort which was situated at this place. The special work has been the yearly prize offered in the public school for the best historical essay. 24 members.

17. Fort Stanwix Chapter, Rome.—In addition to the four bronze tablets already mentioned as being placed on the cannon marking the bastions of Fort Stanwix, the chapter reports most satisfactory results in giving two prizes of \$10 each for the best historical essays, as a growing interest in these subjects is more perceptible each year among the students. 74 members.

18. Gansevoort Chapter, Albany.—This chapter is named in honor of Peter Gansevoort, a native of Albany, and one of the most active of the Revolutionary officers of the northern department. He was promoted to the rank of brigadier general after the battle of Oriskany, October 12th, 1777. The sum of \$75 has been contributed to the Continental Hall fund. 100 members.

19. General James Madison Chapter, Madison.—This is one of the newest chapters and no especial work is reported. A prize is to be offered in the public school for the best historical essay. 18 members.

20. General Nicholas Herkimer Chapter, Herkimer.—This

chapter obtains its name, as all must know, from the great hero of Mohawk Valley, General Nicholas Herkimer, a monument to whose memory the chapter expects to contribute toward, when one is erected in the village park. The chapter has 57 members.

21. General James Clinton Chapter, East Springfield.—This chapter, though not large, has held twelve meetings during the year, has offered two prizes for best historical essays, and is hunting up the graves of Revolutionary soldiers. Money is being collected to go toward erecting a marker on the road laid out by the continental army. 14 members.

22. General Richard Montgomery Chapter, Gloversville.—This chapter being newly organized with a large number of charter members, has but little to report for this year. Numerous meetings have been held and work laid out for the future. 43 members.

23. Gouverneur Morris Chapter, Gouverneur.—An annual prize of \$5 is offered to members of the high school for best composition on some historical subject. Ten meetings have been held during the year. 29 members.

24. Hendrick Hudson Chapter, Hudson.—During the year past Hendrick Hudson Chapter has maintained its chapter house, its free library and reading room, adding many new books, and has an ever increasing population. The museum has received many valuable additions. The annual prize has been offered to the pupils of the public schools for the best essay on a given topic in American history. Books and papers have been sent to the soldiers in the Philippines. The chapter contributed largely to a banquet given by the local Grand Army of the Republic post to comrades in Columbia county and also supplied flowers for Memorial day. Ten regular meetings have been held and four social. 103 members.

25. Irondequoit Chapter, Rochester.—This Indian name is from the Iroquois or Mohawk dialect, and signifies literally, "an opening into or from a lake an outlet or bay," and the first mention of Irondequoit bay is found in the document relating to the Colonial history of New York in a letter

written by a Jesuit missionary to the governor of Canada July 13th, 1684. Lectures have been given by the chapter on American history in Italian, illustrated with stereopticon views, to the Poles and Italians of the city. The families of two soldiers who were wounded in the Spanish-American war have been aided. A course of lectures on American history has been given before the chapter members by the Rev. T. Harwood Patterson, D. D., of Rochester. 240 members.

26. Israel Harris Chapter, Granville.—This chapter has been holding monthly meetings during the year and has been much interested in the study of American history. It is endeavoring, with the aid of the local societies, to start a public library. \$10 was contributed to the Florida sufferers, two barrels with books and provisions sent to the soldiers in the Philippines, and \$5 sent to the Continental Hall fund. 19 members.

27. Jamestown Chapter, Jamestown.—Anniversaries of Revolutionary events have been held when interesting historical programs have been given. Two lectures have been given during the year, one on John Paul Jones, the founder of the American navy; and a second on "Washington as lover and husband." 66 members.

28. Jane McCrea Chapter, Fort Edward.—This chapter is named in memory of the most unfortunate heroine of the Revolution, whose tragic death occurred on the brow of the hill in the upper part of the village of Fort Edward, near a spring whose waters are clear and sparkling even yet. In addition to the monument already spoken of erected to the memory of Jane McCrea, the chapter has compiled and published a year book historic and patriotic, from the sale of which a profit of \$60 has been realized. The graves of several soldiers of the Revolution have been rescued from overgrowing briars, and growing flowers instead of weeds planted. \$34 pledged to the Continental Hall fund, and \$5 contributed to the McKinley memorial. 32 members.

29. Johnstown Chapter, Johnstown.—This name was taken from the old town so rich in the historic associations, where still stands the Johnson hall, built by Sir Wm. John-

son in 1762. In addition to the monument and tablet erected by this chapter and mentioned above, \$10 has been contributed to the McKinley memorial association. Monthly meetings are held during the year. 41 members.

30. Kanestio Valley Chapter, Hornellsville.—The valley from which this chapter takes its name played an important part in the Indian history of this section of the state, and after the war of the Revolution the first settlers were a company of Revolutionary soldiers, several of whom were members of families who had suffered in the Wyoming massacres. This chapter has given two prizes in the high school and two in county district schools for best historical compositions. \$10 has been contributed to the Continental Hall fund. 46 members.

31. Keskeskick Chapter, Yonkers.—This is the old Indian name for the town of Yonkers, and is supposed to mean something about running water, referring to a stream, Saw Mill river, which flows through the heart of the city. The chapter has contributed \$25 to Continental Hall fund and has given its annual prizes to pupils in the grammar school. 53 members.

32. Knickerbocker Chapter, New York City.—In addition to the tablet recently erected to the memory of Anneke Jans and reported above, the chapter has raised a small amount for Continental Hall, not yet forwarded, and has started a fund to assist in the work at Valley Forge. Through the chapter \$30 was sent to the Jacksonville sufferers, and also a sewing machine, these gifts being in answer to the special appeal made by the state regent of Florida. 75 members.

33. Le Ray de Chaumont Chapter, Watertown.—This chapter takes its name from Danatiers Le Ray de Chaumont, who inherited heavy claims against the United States because of advances made by his father to aid the cause of the colonies during the war of the Revolution. The debt was paid by large grants of lands in northern New York, and many of the towns in this vicinity take their names from this distinguished family. Frequent meetings have been held by the chapter during the year and much interest taken in pa-

triotic work. Two prizes were offered in schools for historical essays and \$25 contributed to the Continental Hall fund. 79 members.

34. Mahwenawasigh Chapter, Poughkeepsie.—This chapter borrows its name from Wappingers creek, called originally by the Indians "Mahwenawasigh," signifying "Great body of foaming water." The special work of this chapter is the maintenance of its chapter house, the Governor Clinton Museum, where all the business and social meetings of the chapter are held. Two prizes have been offered the public school children of the high school and grammar pupils on local Revolutionary history. The chapter has 102 members.

35. Manhattan Chapter, New York City.—Twelve meetings have been held by this chapter during the year, when most able historic biographies have been given. \$24 contributed to Continental Hall. 31 members.

36. Mary Washington Colonial Chapter, New York City.—This name was given to this chapter by its charter members because Mary, the mother of Washington, was deemed by them to be the most noble and honored character among women in the annals of American Colonial and Revolutionary history. The term "Colonial" was adopted as an acknowledgment of the debt which the period of the Revolution owed to the Colonial years. Four tablets have been erected by this chapter during the year and four prizes given to the pupils in the public schools for best historical essays. 136 members.

37. Mary Weed Marvin Chapter, Walton.—This chapter reports having contributed \$5 to the Continental Hall fund, and nine meetings held during the year. No special work is reported. 27 members.

38. Melzingah Chapter, Fishkill-on-Hudson.—A little stream that enters the Hudson river south of this village has given the name to this chapter, meaning "the spirit of the water." The legend runs that a beautiful Indian maiden was stolen by the chief of another tribe for his bride. In their flight they hid in the woods by the head of the cascade which

is in the little stream. Being pursued, the maiden, to save herself, jumped from the rock and was drowned in the deep pool at the foot of the falls. The beauty of her spirit is supposed ever after to haunt the pool. This chapter offers two prizes in the public schools for best historical essays, and has contributed \$75 to the Continental Hall fund. 51 members.

39. Mohawk Chapter, Albany.—This chapter was named for the Mohawk tribe of Indians, which was the head of the federation of the Six Nations and had its headquarters near Albany. No special work is reported having been undertaken by the chapter. Six meetings have been held during the year. 107 members.

40 Mohawk Valley Chapter, Ilion.—This chapter is interested in collecting historic and genealogical works for the public library, a case in the reference room of the library having been given them. \$100 has been raised for this purpose, \$250 has been appropriated toward a monument to General Nicholas Herkimer, to be erected in the village park. \$5 contributed to the McKinley memorial fund. Nine regular meetings of the chapter have been held during the year. 55 members.

41. Mohegan Chapter, Ossining.—The chapter reports nine regular meetings held during the year, and papers were read by members on the Spanish-American war. Boxes of reading matter and canned goods sent to Manila. 50 members.

42. Monroe Chapter, Brockport.—This chapter was named after Colonel James Munroe, the only President who was an officer in the Revolution besides Washington. \$25 has been appropriated for the Continental Hall fund. \$10 was sent to the national memorial association for a monument for the late President McKinley. Fourteen meetings of the chapter have been held. 53 members.

43. Nathaniel Woodhull Chapter, New York City.—This chapter has been organized during the year. The work has been raising funds to defray the cost of a bronze tablet in Jamaica, L. I., where General Woodhull received his fatal wound while a prisoner of the British. 14 members.

44. New York City Chapter, New York City.—No report received by the state regent.

45. Olean Chapter, Olean.—This chapter has continued in its usual good work, holding monthly meetings from October to June, and making them interesting by the reading of papers and the giving of reports. There have been six prizes offered in the public schools for best historical essays. In January a life membership fee of \$12.50 was given to the Continental Hall fund. Revolutionary soldiers' graves have been decorated and special dates have been celebrated by patriotic exercises. The chapter has 79 members.

46. Ondawa Chapter, Cambridge.—This chapter holds the Indian name of a beautiful little river in the vicinity afterward named by the Dutch the Batten Kill, which name it still bears. The march of the Hessians to Bennington lay through this valley and the battlefield of Bennington is only seven miles distant. The chapter has packed and sent literature to soldiers and sailors, has done historic study at its chapter meetings, and organized a reading club. \$25 has been appropriated for the Continental Hall fund. 54 members.

47. Oneida Chapter, Utica. The name of the "Oneidus," the most polished, the most prepossessing in appearance of any of the Iroquois confederacy. The meaning of the word "Oneida," or Oneita, signifies "people of the stone," from their stone of treaty which for many years has rested in Forest Hill cemetery. The chapter is still interested in collecting books, letters, records and relics of historic interest. It also hopes to undertake the marking of graves of Revolutionary soldiers buried in Utica and the vicinity. 204 members.

48. Oneonta Chapter, Oneonta.—This chapter has given three prizes during the year for best historical essays, competed for by the pupils in the high school. Five meetings have been held during the year. 19 members.

49. Onondaga Chapter, Syracuse.—This chapter has offered four prizes in the public schools, and also in the University of Syracuse. Boxes have been sent to the soldiers

in the Philippines. It has also appropriated \$400 toward a tablet in memory of the soldiers of the Revolution who are buried in Onondaga county. A like sum will be contributed by the Syracuse Chapter, of the Empire State society, Sons of the American Revolution, and the bronze tablet will be placed in the federal building on the anniversary of the battle of Bunker Hill, June 17th, 1902. The chapter reports having erected one tablet this year. 100 members.

50. Otsego Chapter, Cooperstown.—This chapter holds monthly meetings and reports having contributed \$25 to Continental Hall fund. 85 members.

51. Owahgena Chapter, Cazenovia.—Owing to the death of the regent last autumn, the chapter has nothing especial to report for the last year. 40 members.

52. Onwentsia Chapter, Addison.—This chapter has held nine meetings during the year, but no special work has been reported for the year. 21 members.

53. Owasco Chapter, Auburn.—This chapter is named after the beautiful lake in its vicinity, one of the numerous ones in central New York. The chapter reports, "Work has been at a standstill for a year." We will hope for a revival of interest for the future. 44 members.

54. Patterson Chapter, Westfield.—The work of this chapter the past year has been the improving of an old cemetery for many years unused and most neglected. One prize has been offered in the public schools. 39 members.

55. Philip Schuyler Chapter, Troy.—Three prizes have been offered to the public schools for historical essays and \$50 contributed to the Continental Hall fund. Eight meetings have been held during the year. 64 members.

56. Quassaick Chapter, Newburgh.—The chapter takes its name from the first settlement which was called "The Palatine Parish of Quassaick." It was thought to have been the name of a tribe of Indians who inhabited these regions, and means, as nearly as can be ascertained, "the place of a rock." The chapter, in addition to the boulder and tablet mentioned above, erected to commemorate the forge where were cast some of the chains thrown across the Hudson, has con-

tributed \$16 to the Continental Hall fund, and a \$10 prize to a public school for best historical essay. 72 members.

57. Sa-go-ye-wat-ha Chapter, Seneca Falls.—This name meaning "he keeps us awake," is the Indian designation of Red Jacket, the orator of the Six Nations of Iroquois, a chief of the Wolf clan of the Senecas. He was born in 1756, and died in 1830. A monument has been erected to his memory near his birthplace on Cayuga lake, by the Waterloo, New York, Historical Society. \$10 has been given by the chapter to the Continental Hall fund, and one prize offered in the public school for historical essay. 50 members.

58. Saranac Chapter, Plattsburgh.—This is named in honor of the historic stream flowing through Plattsburgh, which at this point empties its waters into Lake Champlain. The Indian name "Saranac" is said to mean "river that flows under rock." The chapter is accumulating its money to aid in the erection of a battle monument in Plattsburgh. 66 members.

59. Saratoga Chapter, Saratoga Springs.—This chapter has been holding monthly meetings for historical readings and study. It has also celebrated the various historical and patriotic days and is preparing for renewed hospitalities this next September, when various patriotic societies expect to meet on a pilgrimage in Saratoga. The chapter entertained the state conference last June most handsomely, and it reports being honored by the presence of so many distinguished members of the society on that occasion. 117 members.

60. Saugerties Chapter, Saugerties.—This name of Saugerties is derived from a saw mill built about the middle of the 17th century by a sawyer whose very name is forgotten. He was very diminutive in size, and the early Dutch inhabitants spoke of his mill as "Die kleine zaagertyes" and the settlement as "at the Zaagertyes." This chapter has given two prizes to public schools, contributed \$25 to the Continental Hall fund and has also beautified 75 graves of Revolutionary soldiers, 67 of these were decorated with flowers on Memorial day. Papers have been mailed each week to seven soldiers in the Philippines, and seven boxes of reading matter sent them. 31 members.

61. Seneca Chapter, Geneva.—This chapter is named after the powerful Indian tribe called Seneca. The Senecas called themselves "Mum-da-wa-o-ne," which means "the great hill people." In 1687 the first Indian settlement in this vicinity was made at White Springs, where for fifty years they held a large and flourishing village. The chapter has contributed \$15 to the Continental Hall fund, and has offered a \$5 gold prize for the best historical essay. Two lectures by Mr. Wm. Webster were delivered before appreciative audiences last June. The chapter contributed \$10 to the McKinley memorial. 16 members.

62. Swe-kat-si Chapter, Ogdensburg.—The name was chosen from among the Indian names common in this locality, which was once a part of the country of the Six Nations. Swe-kat-si was the Huron name for the Oswegatchie river and means in that language "black water." During the past year the chapter has continued the practice of contributing to the department of American history in the public library, also contributing to the maintenance of a library during the winter months in the lower part of the city. Prizes have been offered in the Ogdensburg academy for best essays upon given historical subjects. Interesting monthly meetings have been held, when papers have been read upon the "Women of Colonial Days." 55 members.

63. Tuscarora Chapter, Binghamton.—The name was selected for the chapter because the Six Nations of the Iroquois chose the confluence of the Chenango and Susquehanna rivers where Binghamton is situated, and the valleys near for their villages. The Tuscaroras, unlike most of the New York Indian tribes, were never allies of the British in the war for independence. This chapter has given two prizes to the public school for historical essays. Money is being raised for a monument in memory of Revolutionary soldiers. \$25 was contributed to the fund for Miss Stone's ransom, as Mrs. Dickinson, the wife of the American consul at Constantinople, is a member of this chapter, and has been interested in the efforts for Miss Stone's release. This chapter has 117 members.

64. Tioughnioga Chapter, Cortland.—This name is an Indian one of local interest, and the meaning of it, tradition says, is "Swift or clear river." Numerous interesting meetings have been held during the past year, ten in all. \$10 sent to Continental Hall fund. Two prizes, first and second, to be given to high school competitors for best historical essays. 28 members.

65. Vassar College Chapter, Poughkeepsie.—This chapter being composed of college girls, the numbers vary from year to year. The chief work of the chapter is the purchase of books on American history for the Vassar College library. 11 members.

66. Washington Heights Chapter, New York City.—This chapter has been able to do but little this year, but there is much earnestness and devotion shown by the members of the chapter, and in the future they hope to accomplish much patriotic work. 30 members.

67. Willard's Mountain Chapter, Greenwich.—The chapter takes its name from Willard's mountain, six miles distant on the east bank of the Hudson, and directly opposite the localities made famous by the closing events of Burgoyne's campaign. It is the highest point between the Catskills and Lake George, and from its summit an American scout, Willard, watched the British as they approached from the north, and kept the American command continually informed of the enemy's movements. The chapter is organized as a study club and during the year is having a series of papers on American history. A prize of \$5 in gold was offered last June to the pupil passing the best Regent's examination in American history. 25 members.

68. Wiltwyck Chapter, Kingston.—The chapter reports having added about \$200 to the fund for the purchase of the old stone house it hopes to obtain and preserve. The chapter has sent barrels of literature to the soldiers and Americans in the Philippines. Many patriotic celebrations have been held during the year. Graves of Revolutionary soldiers were decorated on Memorial day. Two prizes of \$5 each were offered to pupils in the schools for best historical essays. 123 members.

69. West Point Chapter, New York City.—The intent of this chapter is to take care of and procure interesting relics of the different wars of the United States, and to present them to the United States Military Academy at West Point. \$50 has been contributed to the Continental Hall fund. 13 members.

70. Women of '76 Chapter, Brooklyn.—This chapter has held nine meetings during the year and has contributed \$40 to the Continental Hall fund. No other special work reported. 14 members.

Thus ends the record of the seventy chapters in the state of New York. Noble work for home and country has been accomplished, and noble endeavors for the future are promised.

"Let all the ends thou aim'st
At, be thy Country's
Thy God's, and truths."

Respectfully submitted,

KATHARINE R. WOLCOTT VERPLANCK,
State Regent.

NORTH CAROLINA.

Madam President and Members of the Eleventh Continental Congress: I have the honor to present my report as regent of North Carolina. Although I can announce the formation of but one chapter during the year, the outlook is most encouraging. My correspondence, extending over a good portion of the state, has brought me into very cordial relations with many ladies in localities where I feel sure chapters will soon be organized. Senator Vance once remarked, in his inimitable way, that North Carolina was a "mighty fine place to start from," referring to the number of young men who leave their homes every year and become distinguished in other states. While I agree with him (the publication of our "ancestors roll" in the AMERICAN MONTHLY MAGAZINE, brought letters of inquiry from almost every state in the Union) I have found it a good state to live and work in.

While we may suffer by comparison with some of our younger, therefore more aggressive sisters, you will find that there has been no retrograde movement in our ranks, and I trust ere long, the state that bears the proud distinction of having had the first Anglo-Saxon settlement in America, whose patriots wrote the first Declaration of Independence, and whose soldiers won the first victory of the Revolution, will take the place which her historic past entitles her to hold in the ranks of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The women of North Carolina like most Southern women, have been slow to feel the quickening impulse of organization, but now that we have experienced the good results to be obtained by personal contact, and have found that "in unity there is strength," I trust we may continue to move steadily forward.

The first state conference was held in Waynesville, July 2nd to 5th, by invitation of the Dorcas Bell Love Chapter, and no more charming place could have been chosen than this favored spot.

Delegates were present from all of the chapters except one, and not a dull or unprofitable moment was spent from the time of the opening Tuesday evening, when an informal reception was held at the home of the regent of the local chapter, until the closing session Friday morning.

The glorious "Fourth" was spent at "Eagles Nest," a modern hotel that crowns the summit of one of the beautiful Junaluska mountains, which towers two thousand two hundred feet above the town, making a total of five thousand two hundred feet above the sea level. This mountain is one of the spurs of the range named for the intrepid war-chief, who commanded the Indian forces under General Jackson, in the war of 1812, and rises like a splendid monument that looks down majestically upon the picturesque town and fertile valley below.

The view extends into four states, covering a distance of one hundred and fifty miles, and includes the highest peaks of the Appalachian system. In every direction, as far as the eye can see, are "mountains piled upon mountains" affording

a constant inspiration to the soul to adore the being "whose handiwork in rugged masses is a perpetual reminder of his omnific power," veiled tho' not concealed, beneath a mantle of surpassing beauty.

These delightful surroundings, the tonic atmosphere of these upper regions, inspired with new zeal, and a purer purpose, each Daughter. The Guilford Battle Chapter is the result of this meeting.

Mrs. Robert Emory Park, state regent of Georgia, Mrs. Clark Waring, vice-president general, Mrs. Mell, state historian of Alabama, were especially invited to be present.

The reports from chapters show increasing interest, and broadening views along the various lines of patriotic endeavor.

A delightful paper read at the conference was a sketch of the patron saint of her chapter, by Mrs. Minnie P. Quinn, regent of the "Elizabeth Maxwell Steele Chapter, Salisbury. She graphically described the meeting between General Nathaniel Greene and Mrs. Steele, when tired in body and utterly discouraged in spirit, he arrived at her door. This was just before he received the news of General Morgan's victory over Tarleton at "The Cowpens."

After providing him with a bountiful supper she took from a chest, a bag of gold, and handed it to him saying "This is the savings of many years and I know of no better use to which to put it than the defense of my country."

The invitation extended by the Mecklenburg Chapter to hold the next conference in Charlotte was accepted. This chapter is the largest one in the state and is composed mainly of the descendants of the men, said by Tarleton to have been "more disloyal to the crown than any in America" and they are proving by their works their right of descent from such loyal ancestors. They have marked one battle-ground; McIntyre's farm, seven miles from Charlotte. The marker is a rough granite boulder, six and one-half feet high, eight feet wide, with marble slabs, bearing the inscription, "In commemoration of the McIntyre skirmish, October 3rd, 1780. Erected by Mecklenburg Chapter, Daughters of American

Revolution." On March 15th, the anniversary of the battle of Alamance they planted trees from the chief battle-grounds of the state in the grounds of the schools of the city. They also gave a prize to the pupil writing the best essay upon selected Revolutionary subject. Mrs. John Vanlandingham is regent of this chapter. Mrs. Stonewall Jackson, honorary regent.

The Dorcas Bell Love Chapter, Waynesville, Miss Elizabeth Briscoe, regent, besides entertaining the state conference, has contributed \$25 to Continental Memorial hall; \$50 to the Shipp-Bagley portrait fund; has charge of graves of Revolutionary soldiers that have been identified in Haywood county; has bought several historical books for its chapter library, and offers medal to pupil in high school writing best essay upon some selected topic. The money for the above named objects was made by giving entertainments, a resolution having been passed to retain all local dues until a sufficient amount had accumulated to place a memorial tablet in the city hall in memory of Col. Robert Love, a founder of the town.

The Arden Chapter, Arden, Mrs. Charles Beale, regent, while actively engaged in promoting the objects for which they exist, is particularly interested in building a chapter house, the corner stone of which has been laid. They are also investigating, and where they succeed in locating the graves of Revolutionary soldiers are marking them. To facilitate this work, a special committee was appointed and as the result of their investigation, several graves have been located, and the stones are ready to be placed as soon as the weather will permit the work to be durably done. This chapter offers a gold medal to the student in Buncombe county, between the ages of fourteen and eighteen, writing the best essay upon a Revolutionary subject selected by the chapter. The medal was won this year by J. R. McKissic. His subject was "General Washington and his army, during the last week of August, 1776." The regular meetings are always full of interest, and one deserving special mention was held at Arden House, the home of the regent, where all of the

ladies' clubs of Asheville were invited to meet with the chapter. In the afternoon of the day appointed, sixty ladies came out in a special car, and made a festive visit of three hours, part of which time was devoted to patriotic talks. Mrs. Julia Mohr Ruland talked for half an hour, most entertainingly, of her personal experiences in the far West, and told many novel and interesting facts concerning our new possessions. She exhibited a Malay costume which had been presented to her.

Mrs. W. O. Shannon, the enthusiastic and untiring regent of the Whitmel Blount Chapter, Henderson, sends a most encouraging report. Beside giving annual prizes to the schools of their town they also offer a prize for which they desire all of the schools in the state to compete, for the best essay upon a Revolutionary subject. This seems to be a favorite patriotic work with all of the chapters, and is to be commended, as original investigation arouses interest and the knowledge obtained is apt to be more lasting. This chapter is also interested in the restoration of old St. John's church at Williamsboro, nine miles distant. This was the church where John Penn, signer of the Declaration of Independence worshiped, and in its burial ground his body rested until removed to the Guilford battle-ground near Greensboro a few years ago, where a handsome monument has been erected to his memory. This church bears the mark of a Revolutionary cannon, and many Revolutionary soldiers are buried in its churchyard, so the members of this chapter here find fitting work to be done.

The Guilford Battle Chapter, Greensboro, Mrs. Chas. Van Noppen, regent, although just received into the National Society, has held monthly meetings for some time, and has been pursuing a regular plan of study. Living so near the battle-ground, which name it bears, they will, no doubt, be stimulated to greater effort.

Before closing I wish "to give honor where honor is due." In this instance to Mrs. Edward Latta, of Charlotte, honorary state regent, and for three successive years state regent; who by her enthusiasm first aroused interest in the society, and tho' declining to serve again, whose influence is

still a potent factor in the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution in North Carolina.

Respectfully submitted,

MARY LOVE STRINGFIELD,
State Regent.

NORTH DAKOTA.

Madam President and Members of the Eleventh Continental Congress: Can report but little progress the last year, but one new member has been added, and having only one chapter in the state, our members are necessarily scattered. A meeting is always called at the home of the state regent the first Tuesday in each month, July and August excepted. Seldom more than two or three can respond. We make the meetings pleasant by reading from the AMERICAN MONTHLY MAGAZINE (that book keeps us together more than any other one thing). Our president general's able address and the many pleasant incidents of Flag day at the Pan-American gave us an afternoon which was very enjoyable. It has been my good fortune to attend the National Congress each year as their representative. On my return, we have an afternoon, reading the work of the congress, the officers elected and the details of the convention, thus keeping ourselves in touch with the Daughters as much as possible. In the far northwest we have no Revolutionary historic spots to preserve. But the future, the Indian wars, the Custer massacre, General Forsyth's encounter with the Indians in 1868, the most terrific Indian battle that has been fought in the memory of army officers now living, will hold their own place in history.

Respectfully submitted,

SARAH B. LOUNSBERRY,
State Regent.

OHIO.

Madam President and Members of the Eleventh Continental Congress: Ohio has 32 fully organized chapters and one

partly organized, with a total membership of 1,400 Daughters. Six new members-at-large have been endorsed by the state regent during 1901.

All these chapters seem inspired by a deep patriotic feeling, and it is noticeable that the trend of the work inspired by this feeling, is in the line of a missionary teaching of patriotism.

While one chapter is busy completing its Daughters of the American Revolution fellowship endowment fund in a university and carrying on its neighborhood patriotic associations among poor women, another is still delivering its lectures on American history to its Polish and Italian citizens in their respective languages, and in paying a lectureship on American history in their women's college, still others are aiding their cities in founding public libraries and others offering prizes in schools for good work in United States history. Others are occupied in reclaiming buildings of the early settlement period and transforming them into Daughters of the American Revolution homes. Thus each has some special work. The state in conference assembled has adopted as "A Common Duty" for Ohio chapters, the formation of clubs among the boys of the less educated classes of our various nationalities to be called Clubs of the Children of the Republic. Each club, however, may choose a special name and all wear the same button as a badge. The object of this movement is to be "The Study of the Underlying principles of our Government and of our Country's History," and of whatever tends to the promotion of good citizenship to the end that an antidote may be provided among the rising generation, to those anarchistic teachings which are circulated through printed matter and taught from the platform. Ohio has also adopted a resolution to place a tablet on its alcove in the memorial library in Manila and to keep this same alcove supplied with books, as one set deteriorates under climatic influences. The chairman of the Manila library committee reported that the state has sent \$366.75 in money to the library, and eleven hundred volumes and 835 magazines during the past year. Ohio has also created a state Continental

Hall committee, to try and raise funds for Continental Hall, of which each chapter vice-regent is a member and the vice-state regent is the chairman; in the few months since October the committee has done very good work, as will be noted by the vice-state regent's report.

The state has also appointed a committee on Smithsonian report of which each chapter historian is a member and the state regent chairman.

Lastly the state has through the Sandusky Chapter made an exhaustive effort to authenticate its Revolutionary graves and the conference has strongly recommended, that each chapter mark its own Revolutionary graves, as they are the only truly Revolutionary spots possessed by states west of the Allegheny mountains.

Respectfully submitted,

CAROLINE M. MURPHY,
State Regent.

PENNSYLVANIA.

Madam President and Members of the Eleventh Continental Congress: The annual state conference was held at Harrisburg during the third week in October, 1901. At the opening of the conference there was a most impressive memorial service for the late regent of Pennsylvania, Mrs. Louis W. Hall, of Harrisburg, who died four weeks after entering upon her duties as regent of the state.

The meetings were instructive and pleasant and much business transacted. As a hostess the Harrisburg Chapter cannot be excelled for courtesy, hospitality and kindness to those within her gates. The guests were taken to the capitol and all historic spots in Harrisburg, also to the Paxtang Church, where many Revolutionary heroes are buried. A beautiful reception was given by the chapter to the visiting Daughters and others at the board of trade rooms. Another reception was given by Governor and Mrs. Stone at the executive mansion. Mrs. Levi B. Alricks, regent of the chapter, en-

tertained at a tea at the Country Club, which is situated on the Susquehanna river about four miles from Harrisburg. Never can be forgotten the glory of that autumnal day when river and mountain were softened by the setting sun, the haze of an October day adding beauty to the scene.

At the conference a committee was appointed to raise money for Memorial Continental Hall. Mrs. G. W. Kendrick, Jr., regent of Quaker City, was chairman. She reports \$2,070 raised in four months. Independence Hall Chapter, of Philadelphia, with only 80 members, gave \$600, which, with \$500 previously given, makes \$1,100, making Independence Hall the "Banner Chapter" of the country, as Pennsylvania is the "Banner State" in giving to Continental Hall.

The Manila Club house, started by the Philadelphia City Chapter and assisted by the Daughters of Pennsylvania, is now an assured home for the comfort and pleasure of the United States soldiers and sailors in the Philippines. Nearly \$9,000 has been collected and the chapter is negotiating with the government of the United States in regard to the building of the house on government land. If so built the care of the building and grounds will forever be under the auspices of the United States officials.

The Julia K. Hogg testimonial fund, providing prizes for competitive patriotic historical essays, in the women's colleges of Pennsylvania, has reached the amount desired, \$1,000. It is to the honor of Pennsylvania women that they have been the first in our history to start this project. By women, for women, to a woman! The following committee has been appointed for this work: Mrs. James Ross Mellen (vice-president general from Pennsylvania), chairman; Mrs. Francis Jordan, Harrisburg, secretary; Mrs. Samuel Ammon, Pittsburg, treasurer; Mrs. J. Harold Wickersham, Lancaster; Mrs. Jos. T. Rothrock, West Chester; Mrs. Edward I. Smith, Philadelphia; Miss Josephine Lewis, Philadelphia; Mrs. H. Harrison Cummings, Tidioute; Mrs. William Emery, Williamsport; Mrs. Geo. W. Kendrick, Jr., Philadelphia; Mrs. Joseph C. Boyd, Danville; Miss Louisa

Holman Haynes, Philadelphia; Miss Sarah Kilikelly, Pittsburgh.

A project, started by the Quaker City Chapter, of Philadelphia, has become of great interest to all Americans, namely, the purchase of Valley Forge for a national park. All the patriotic societies have united in urging our government to rescue this world-wide historic ground. Representatives from each society went in a delegation to urge upon the committee on military affairs both of the house and senate this purchase. I had the honor to represent the three thousand Daughters of Pennsylvania on that occasion. At the unveiling of the monument at Cooch's Bridge, Delaware, again had the privilege of being your representative. Had the pleasure of visiting the Chester County Chapter as the guest of the regent, Mrs. J. T. Rothrock, of West Chester.

There are forty-two chapters in the state, two in the process of formation. I have been to eight board meetings since I was elected your regent last May; have written over 400 letters; have had the pleasure of being a guest of the Independence Hall Chapter at a beautiful luncheon at the Flanders; also a guest of the Quaker City Chapter at a very handsome reception, and enjoyed two "teas" with the Philadelphia Chapter.

Bellefonte Chapter has invited the annual conference to meet as her guests next October. The chapter has marked the graves of two Revolutionary soldiers, given a banquet to Center county soldiers on their return from Manila; also offered prizes for best essay on American history.

Brookville Chapter reports a course of study in Colonial history; prizes offered for historical essays; lecture on American statesmen; musical and tea for Memorial Continental Hall; collecting books and magazines to send to the Philippines.

Berks County Chapter gave a \$10 prize for best essay on an historical subject of the American Revolution.

Canadohta Chapter gave a prize to the senior class of the high school of Titusville. The prize was four volumes on American history by John Fiske, also a fac-simile of the

Declaration of Independence, to be hung in the high school beside the portrait of George Washington, which was a gift last year from the chapter. A donation to Continental Hall.

Chester County reports 68 members, 4 being life members; has had bi-monthly meetings at the homes of the members; contributed \$20 to the relief of Jacksonville sufferers; also to Continental Hall. Believing the most important lesson taught by the assassination of our honored President is to educate in patriotism and the privilege of American citizenship the young people, the chapter has offered prizes to both boys and girls. Subject, "The duties and responsibilities of American citizenship."

Colonel Crawford Chapter has been marking historical places. Two prizes have been awarded to successful competitors of the graduating class of the high school. Seven markers were placed in Grundale cemetery on the graves of Revolutionary soldiers. A bronze tablet now marks the site of the old Gibson Tavern of Meadville, where Lafayette dined June 2nd, 1825. June 2nd is always observed as Lafayette day by a banquet. A granite marker is about to be placed on the lawn of the old home of General Mead, the founder of the city of Meadville.

Colonel William Montgomery Chapter, of Danville, during the past year has studied the Declaration of Independence; has given prizes in the public school for essays on historical subjects; contributed to Continental Hall.

The Conrad Weiser is a flourishing chapter. Has regular meetings each month with a literary program; has given prizes to the senior class at the high school at Selinsgrove.

Cumberland County Chapter had five meetings during the year, at which historical papers were read. Contributed to Manila Club house and to Continental Hall fund.

Delaware County Chapter has 67 members; lost three by death during the past year. Yearly a pilgrimage is made to some historic spot, choosing a day to celebrate some patriotic event. The chapter is raising money to place tablets upon the Steamboat Hotel and Washington House. In the latter General Washington passed the night after the bat-

tle of Brandywine. Here he wrote, at midnight, September 11th, 1777, his only report of this battle. Here he received the congratulations of the citizens upon his election as first president of the United States. He frequently stopped at this hotel on his way to and from Mount Vernon. The Steamboat Hotel, 100 feet from the Delaware river, was fired upon by the British frigate Augusta. A circular window in the gable end now marks the spot where the ball entered. The chapter has given liberally to Continental Hall, Manila Club house, Julia K. Hogg testimonial, also to the Valley Forge National Park Association.

Donegal has a membership of 93. One "Real Daughter," the other "Real Daughter" died last April. The chapter contributed to the Manila Club house, \$125.10; to Continental Hall \$125; also two prizes for essays in the girls' and boys' high school. Have monthly meetings at which an active historic work is kept up.

Dial Rock Chapter has held monthly meetings. Has acquired and cared for an old cemetery near Ransom, which contains graves of soldiers of the Revolution. It was the gift of Mrs. Young, of Scranton. The marking of Pittston Fort is also the work of the year, the site of the fort has been located, the ground secured, and the foundation stone in place. The year has been one of growth and prosperity.

Du Bois Chapter reports interest and progress in Daughters' work. Has offered prizes in the high school for best essays on the Revolutionary war.

George Clymer Chapter has contributed books on historical subjects to Towanda library. Sent reading matter to the soldiers at Manila. Contributed \$25 to Continental Hall. Has monthly meetings with papers and readings on Revolutionary subjects.

The work of the George Taylor Chapter has been along patriotic and educational lines. A prize of \$10 was given at the high school for best essay on American history. February 22nd, 1901, was celebrated by a loan exhibition of Colonial and Revolutionary relics. In April the chapter held a meeting in honor of Concord and Lexington. In June the

members made a pilgrimage to Washington's headquarters at Somerville, New Jersey. July 4th is always observed as patriotic day, each member of the chapter giving patriotic sentiments.

Germantown Chapter has meetings monthly, at which papers of literary and historic interest are read, relics exhibited; tea is served. Has contributed to Manila Club house, Continental Hall; is a subscribing member of the Site and Relic Society of Germantown. Contributed to Germantown branch of the Needle Work Guild, to the Germantown Permanent Emergency Corps; also for the AMERICAN MONTHLY to be sent to the free library of Germantown, and to the Germantown library and historic society.

Harrisburg Chapter numbers 88. The historian, Miss Pearson, read a paper on "Mollie Pitcher," the heroine of Monmouth, after which she presented a beautifully mounted and inscribed gavel made from a rafter of the Mollie Pitcher house at Carlisle. The chapter celebrates historical dates by essays giving the history of those days. Much interest has been taken in the Valley Forge project—a committee appointed to present those claims to Congress. \$50 subscribed toward the erection of a monument to John Harris, the first settler and Indian trader who located at Harrisburg 1724. He was the father of John Harris, the founder of Harrisburg. Annual prizes are offered to the girls' graduating class of the high school. Subject, "John Quincy Adams." At the reading of the essays at the school many of the members of the state conference, national officers and state regents were present. The impression was so favorable, it was decided the boys should be given an incentive to show their capacities in the lines of essay and oratory. The Robert A. Lamberton memorial prize was established for composition and oratory. Four \$5 prizes were awarded to those who submitted best composition on a given subject. A gold medal is awarded for oratory. Also was offered the Samuel Kunkel gold prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 to the juniors.

Colonel Hugh White Chapter reports two meetings through the year. Colonial ball was held for Manila Club

house, the proceeds being \$100. \$25 to Continental Hall. The literary work has been on the signers of the Declaration and the American navy.

Independence Hall Chapter has 80 members, and a number whose papers are pending acceptance. There are many young people who are filled with energy and enthusiasm for the work, who by their efforts in various ways have contributed a goodly sum toward Continental Hall fund. The treasury is in better condition than ever before, \$175.26; also a sinking fund of \$25, started two months ago. The social season was opened by a very handsome entertainment given at the Hotel Flanders November 11th by Mrs. David Fleming, Mrs. McKinney and Mrs. James Gerhart Leiper; the regent, Mrs. Quinton, being the guest of honor. Charter day, December 13th, was celebrated by the annual luncheon, which was at the Hotel Flanders. The chapter is in good working condition, each member striving to do her share toward furthering the cause.

Lawrence Chapter has a membership of 34. Has sent a large box of books to the American library at Manila. Gave a Colonial tea, which was a success in a social and financial way. The monthly meetings are made interesting by papers on historical subjects. Have given \$10 to Continental Hall. Are helping an industrial school, teaching poor children to sew; while doing that try to inculcate patriotism and love of country. Offered prizes for best essays on history of Fort Pitt. Prizes will be awarded on Washington's birthday with public exercises.

Lebanon Chapter reports progress and interest.

Liberty Bell Chapter has placed a bronze tablet on Zion's Reformed Church to commemorate the hiding of the Liberty Bell beneath the floor of the second church erected on the site now occupied by the handsome new building. The members gave the insignia of life membership in the National Mary Washington Memorial Association, to be presented to Miss Minnie F. Mickley in recognition of services in organizing the chapter.

Lycoming Chapter reports increased enthusiasm among

the members. The regent frequently opening her house to promote social interest among the Daughters. A Martha Washington tea, at which members appeared robed in gowns of "ye olden times." A picture of General Washington was presented to the high school; \$10 to Manila Club house. A room at the Home for the Friendless is taken care of by the chapter and occupied by a "Real Daughter." The flag pole at the court house, given to the city by the chapter, was repainted. The great work of the year was marking the historical spot where the Indian massacre took place June 10, 1778, by placing a memorial to commemorate the brave lives lost; cost of monument, \$90. \$25 to Continental Hall.

Merion Chapter gave a musical in aid of Manila Club house. Sent clothing to Jacksonville. The regent, Miss Harvey, is collecting historic records; has compiled a list of Delaware Revolutionary soldiers; has started a series of papers called Continental Archives. Many of the papers have appeared in patriotic magazines.

Philadelphia City Chapter numbers 366. The Manila Club house has been the special work of this chapter. \$100 yearly has been promised to Continental Hall for five years. The research committee have almost completed the most creditable work of identifying the Sharpless collection of portraits in Independence Hall. This work reflects great honor on this chapter, representing as it does, a work extending over several years. To Mrs. Van Kirk, the faithful worker in this cause, the thanks of every Daughter of the American Revolution should be given. The chairman of the Star-Spangled Banner committee reports progress in her work; feels hopeful that the time will come when every American will rise in respect to the country's national air. Regular monthly meetings are held from October until May for the transaction of business. Also a social meeting once a month, when historical papers and original letters of the Colonial and Revolutionary period are read, after which tea and refreshments are served. During the past year a "Real Daughter," Mrs. Deborah Armitage Young, died. The chapter, through Mrs. Frank H. Getchell, had the honor of present-

ing to the London Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, a box made from the wood of Independence Hall. A silver plate tells it came from the banqueting room of Independence Hall, and gives the date of its restoration by the Philadelphia Chapter. The vice-regent, Mrs. Getchell, was a guest at a tea given at the rooms of the Society of American Women in London. Princess Picadilly presented the box to the London Chapter. A prize of \$25 has been offered to the boy in grammar grade of public schools for best essay on a Revolutionary subject.

Phoebe Bayard, though a small chapter, is interested in all work and literature which pertains to patriotism and love of country.

Pittsburg Chapter is the largest in the state, numbering over 400 members. Prizes are offered in the schools for best essays on American history. The chapter takes a great interest in civic work. A tablet was placed on the Allegheny court house with this inscription: "On this hill the British under Major James Grant were defeated by the French and Indians from Fort Duquesne, September 14, 1758. Erected by the Pittsburg Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, June 10, 1901." The saving of the "Block House" has been and is a work in which the Pittsburg Chapter is much interested. It is to save this historic place from being taken to place warehouses on its site. It is a subject not only which interests this chapter, but all Daughters of the American Revolution. The chapter has given to Continental Hall.

Presque Isle Chapter has a membership of over 50; average two meetings a month during the year; have contributed to the Soldiers' club house; sent books to the Philippines; placed the wreath on the monument in the city park to the soldiers who fell in the Civil war.

Quaker City Chapter reports 201 members. During the summer pilgrimages in and around Philadelphia have been continued until almost every historical spot has been visited by the chapter. A stone has been erected in Odd Fellows' graveyard to the memory of their oldest "Real Daughter."

Mrs. Sarah Doran Terry, who died aged 108 years. The chapter gave \$102 to Manila Club house. A prize is offered to the Philadelphia high school for girls for the best historical essay on some subject of local interest, to be known as the Quaker City prize. Suitable decoration on the statue of George Washington on the pavement of Independence Hall has been placed on the days commemorative of his birth and death, and will be placed each year. On Decoration day a wreath was placed upon the grave of General Meade. Also one upon the memorial erected in Washington Square to the memory of the soldiers who died in the prisons, and the graves of 31 Revolutionary soldiers were decorated. The literary work has been a comprehensive series of papers upon Revolutionary history. The chapter took the initiative step in the purchase of Valley Forge by our government and has been most active in work for it. They place pictures on Revolutionary subjects and of George Washington in the various schools of the city. By its work has already identified itself with the vacation schools and summer playgrounds in the city.

Shikellimo Chapter reports 46 members. Printed programs have been issued by this chapter for the monthly meetings, at which there is either a paper or lecture on some historical subject. Papers are written by members of chapter, the lectures delivered by professors of Bucknell University. A library of local and American history is being collected. The graves of Revolutionary soldiers in the community have had a marker designed by Mrs. C. A. Godcharles, of the chapter, placed upon them. Through her efforts this marker has been adopted by the state.

Sunbury Chapter had a great loss in the death of the regent, Miss Elizabeth Donnel, whose interest in her chapter and the Daughters of the American Revolution work was intense; a woman whose beautiful Christian life was an example to all. The chapter has offered two prizes to the graduating class of the high school. The meetings are monthly at the homes of the different members. Historical papers were read. The chapter joined with the Sons of the

Revolution in asking the legislature to buy Fort Augusta, which was an important fort in Colonial times, as well as during the Revolution.

Susquehanna Chapter reports increase in membership. Gave \$50 to Continental Hall.

Tunkhannock Chapter has 52 members. Has regular monthly meetings at which is a literary program treating of the events of the first half of the 18th century. The members are looking up neglected graves of Revolutionary soldiers in Wyoming county; will see they are put in proper condition and marked. The chapter is negotiating for ground upon which to place a marker for the site of General Sullivan's encampment at Tunkhannock. Also taking steps to mark the line of march through Wyoming county of General Sullivan's command.

Valley Forge Chapter has a right to feel proud of the beautifully furnished room in the Valley Forge headquarters, the bed-chamber, furnished by this chapter. It is a perfect picture of Colonial and Revolutionary times. Each detail is historically correct and every piece of furniture a genuine antique. The monthly meetings are full of interest. Papers are read upon historical subjects. An annual picnic is held at Valley Forge headquarters to keep all interested in that historic place. Two prizes have been offered to the pupils of the high school. Two "Real Daughters" belonged to the chapter, one of whom died January 4th.

Tioga Chapter has 36 members, and one "Real Daughter." Meetings are held during the year in the Spalding Museum library. On July 4th the regent, Mrs. Maurice, entertained the chapter at her home. The graves of 27 Revolutionary soldiers have been found in the vicinity and marked with the official marker. The marking was observed with appropriate exercises in which the Grand Army of the Republic and others assisted. The chapter attended the unveiling of the soldiers' and sailors' monument at Towanda, November 26th; were the guests of the George Clymer Chapter. They have contributed to the support of their "Real Daughter."

Tidioute has 21 members and one "Real Daughter."

Washington's birthday was celebrated by a Colonial tea, members dressing in old-time costumes, and personating Colonial characters. The chapter assisted in giving a large reception to their town soldiers on their return from the Philippines last July. The graves of six Revolutionary soldiers have been located, and will be decorated with markers and flags on Memorial day, 1902. They are preparing for a loan exhibit and a New England supper.

Venango Chapter has 27 members, 12 of whom are life members. A gold medal was given the student in the high school writing the best essay on a given historical subject. Gave \$10 to Continental Hall fund. This sum in addition to the fee from two life memberships, credits Venango with \$35. Lineage Books have been bound and placed in the public library as reference books.

Washington County Chapter is a small chapter, many of its members living out of town. It is the third chapter organized in the state, its date being January, 1892. The meetings are regularly attended and the members are enthusiastic.

Witness Tree Chapter meetings are held at the home of its members. On Flag day a special celebration was held. On the calling of the roll each member responded with a patriotic sentiment. The chapter is pledged to contribute \$100 to Continental Hall fund. The work on the monument to the Revolutionary soldiers at old Donegal was completed by the erection of a substantial iron railing around the monument.

Wyoming Valley Chapter has had two regular meetings per month alternating with a business meeting. Prizes have been offered to the schools. Valuable historical papers are read at the meetings.

Yorktown Chapter has held monthly meetings. Prizes have been offered in the schools for best essays. Much historical literary work has been done by its members.

One chapter did not send report.

Respectfully submitted,

SUSAN CARPENTER FRAZER,
State Regent.

RHODE ISLAND.

Madam President and Members of the Eleventh Continental Congress: The work of Rhode Island has been very varied during the past year, and the results are satisfactory without being conspicuous. As a body, the Daughters in the state have contributed some hundreds of dollars toward the statue of one of our state heroes, Nathaniel Greene. They have inaugurated the custom of a summer conference, meeting this year on August 29th, the anniversary of the battle of Rhode Island, with our senior chapter, Bristol, in the quaint and pretty old town from which the chapter takes its name. At this meeting there was no formal business, two hours being devoted to various reports, a delightful account of June 14th at the Pan-American Exposition, and social conversation. Over two hundred Daughters were present from all sections of the state. The annual conference for elections and general business, was held in Providence, January 30th. It was a large and harmonious gathering and was honored by the presence of a national officer, Mrs. Howard. The election of state regent, and the new officer, state vice-regent took place at this meeting. At the afternoon session the conference was addressed by the governor of Rhode Island, the dean of the Women's College, and our recording secretary general, who was the guest of the state.

Individually, the chapters have worked along various lines, some following recognized plans, others holding meetings more at random.

Bristol Chapter reports its tenth anniversary in December last. During this time its numbers have increased from 9 to 75, including 1 "Real Daughter." Two members have been admitted during the past year. This chapter like others in the state offers a prize for competition in the schools. It has placed a set of our Lineage Books in the free library and given generously to the Nathaniel Greene statue fund. The monthly meetings have been devoted to historical study, among other subjects under discussion being the life of Dolly Madison, Elizabeth Schuyler Hamilton,

Abigail Adams and Thomas Jefferson, and patriotism, voiced in poems of Holmes, Whittier and Lowell.

Gaspee Chapter while not holding meetings as often as others, has observed the notable anniversaries; namely, Washington's birthday, Patriot's day, General Greene day and the chapter's birthday. The exercises have been conducted largely by members except on the occasion of General Greene day when an elaborate program was successfully carried out before an audience of about two hundred, including the governor of Rhode Island and staff, representatives of all patriotic societies, and citizens. At the close of this meeting Colonel Asa Bird Gardiner, president of the Rhode Island Society of the Cincinnati gave a most interesting account of the finding and identification of General Greene's coffin and exhibited the worn and blackened plate engraved with the name of the hero. Gaspee Chapter has contributed to the Greene statue fund, the fund for the restoration of Pohick church and sent the annual contribution to Mount Vernon. There have been admitted new members.

Pawtucket is proud of having a larger number of "Real Daughters" than any Rhode Island Chapter; women who attend meetings in spite of their advanced years, and evince intelligent interest in the proceedings. This chapter has listened to lectures or original papers at its monthly meetings, has offered prizes, and contributed to the Greene statue fund. Pawtucket, also, has a member whose record is unique in the state if not in many states. In the nine years of the chapter's existence, holding monthly meetings, this member, now chapter regent, has never missed a meeting. Pawtucket counts five new members since last year.

The principal work of Woonsocket Chapter has been the verification and marking of nine Revolutionary graves. Its membership has this year increased by three, and it holds the palm for contributions to the Greene statue fund. There have been nine chapter meetings.

Narragansett Chapter, of Kingston, holds regular monthly meetings. Local history, in which its home territory is particularly rich, has been its study. This chapter is handi-

capped by the fact that its membership is almost literally world-wide, stretching to Europe and the Philippines as well as to several of the United States. There are two "Real Daughters" on its rolls, one, now ninety-nine years old, still retains her keen interest in chapter doings, though unable to attend meetings. The usual school prizes have been offered. The membership is unchanged.

General Nathaniel Greene Chapter, of East Greenwich, reports ten meetings during the year. The members have devoted the time to a study of parliamentary law under a competent teacher. The membership holds up well, and contributions in prizes and toward the Greene statue fund are on a par with the rest of its sister chapters.

Phebe Greene Ward Chapter has increased in numbers. Like the majority of smaller chapters it holds regular monthly meetings, when essays, historical and biographical, have been read and discussed. Besides its generous school prizes it has contributed \$25 toward a new library pole and flag for its home town of Westerly and has presented a picture to the high school.

William Ellery Chapter, of Newport, has done yeoman's service in the matter of marking Revolutionary graves. July 4th was most appropriately chosen for this patriotic work, and twenty-four, duly authenticated, were rescued from possible oblivion. Its meetings have been made interesting by at least six original papers by members, on subjects of local and general interest. In addition there have been two addresses by well known men, as well as social meetings. The membership list has increased by 4 since last February.

Flint-lock and Powder Horn, the junior chapter of the state, has this year made a special study of Rhode Island history and also of the origin and development of the thirteen original colonies. This energetic body with a membership of 31, has sent \$25 to the Continental Memorial Hall, \$40 to the Greene statue fund and \$7.50 in gold as prizes in the schools, besides presenting a loving cup to its retiring regent who had served since its organization and to whose wise efforts the chapter owes its present flourishing condition.

Every chapter noticed in some appropriate manner the 6th of June, which day was, by vote of the general assembly, set apart in honor of General Nathaniel Greene. To the Gaspee Chapter observance was awarded the honor of recognition as official, and as being also that of the Sons of the American Revolution who gave their generous co-operation to the committee from Gaspee. Our state has lost several members by death. One, Miss Mary Goddard Ellery, a member-at-large, was granddaughter of William Ellery, one of the "Signers," and lived until her death in the house owned and occupied by her illustrious ancestor, after his earlier home was razed by the British at the time of the occupation of Newport.

My report ends as it began. The work of the state has been satisfactory though not conspicuous. There has been nothing to call forth our especial energies, but on every hand interest and progress have been shown. If there is any criticism of this great organization it is to my mind, that chapters, and in a larger field, states, are too self-centered. If some form of inter-communication could be established other than this formal report once each year I believe it would result in more benefit, and would save much time at each congress. Even now reports as read must be so condensed as to amount to little except statistics, which are not enlivening nor particularly helpful. It is a regrettable, but nevertheless, sure fact, that the state regent reports as printed in the MAGAZINE, do not reach the great mass of Daughters, whereas a circular letter among states read possibly at each state conference would be, in my opinion much more valuable. This method is adopted by one of the other ancestral societies and works, to my knowledge, in a very gratifying manner.

Respectfully submitted,

MARGARET B. F. LIPPITT,
State Regent.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

Madam President and Members of the Eleventh Continental Congress: Twelve silver moons have waxed and waned, since our last congressional reports. The old century buried with it our joys and sorrows. In the new one we are carrying on the patriotic work of the Daughters of the American Revolution in our little state of South Carolina.

I have the pleasure of reporting three new chapters, the Kate Barry of Spartanburg, organized in April, 14 members, twelve of them young ladies, during the summer months the number was doubled. The first work of this progressive young chapter was one of benevolence, the regent, Mrs. Mabel Fleming Simpson having discovered a needy "Real Daughter" in the adjoining county of Cherokee, Mrs. Elizabeth Kimbell, whose mother drew a pension for years from the United States government, which the Kate Barry Chapter has had renewed. This aged Daughter and her husband had recourse to the almshouse, where the regent found them. As soon as this sad case was reported to me, I notified each chapter in the state. They responded promptly by donating \$5 apiece to the needs of the "Real Daughter."

Catawba Chapter, Rock Hill, is doing her part towards helping Mrs. Kimbell, the regent, Mrs. Hugh S. Buist, being actively at work to have her removed to the Cleveland home. This chapter has offered two medals to Winthrop Female College, for the best and second best essays on our women of the Revolution, of South Carolina, thus stimulating the young people to love of historical research. Another work of benevolence was a response to Mrs. Eagan's patriotic call for help from the Daughters of the American Revolution of South Carolina for the Jacksonville fire sufferers. My chapters all being scattered for the summer, I appealed to the local club of Brighton my summer home. The young people promptly got up an entertainment and gave me for the Daughters of the American Revolution the neat little sum of \$18.60, which I forwarded to Florida's state regent and received from her a cordial letter of thanks.

The Cateechee Chapter, Anderson, is doing good work, having placed a beautiful white marble tablet to the memory of Gen. Robert A. Anderson, the hero after whom their county is named. He was a general in the militia and a colonel in the regular army. The inscription reads "To the memory of Robert A. Anderson, erected by the Cateechee Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution," national insignia at the top in gold, also the inscription.

Sumter's Home Chapter, Sumter, South Carolina, has increased its membership from 12 to 16. This chapter takes a lively interest in historical reading. A resolution was passed at one of its recent meetings to begin the work of a tablet to the memory of General Sumter, known in history as the "gamecock" and after whom this county was named.

King's Mountain Chapter, Yorkville, is up and doing, each member having pledged herself to secure a new member, during the year. Their historical reading is the lives of the women of the Revolution, beginning with Mary Ball, the mother of Washington. They are interested in the King's Mountain Centennial Association as a chapter. A gold medal was offered the tenth grade of the public school for the best essay on the life and work of Eliza Lucas Pinckney, thereby fostering the patriotic spirit of the school children and educating them as future Daughters of the American Revolution.

Cowpens Chapter, Spartanburg, always progressive, finding its limit of fifty advanced suggested the formation of another chapter, the Kate Barry. Well may mother and child feel adequate pride in their family tree. As usual Cowpens celebrated the 17th of January, the anniversary of that magnificent victory, which decided much toward turning the tide of war. On the 11th of May the chapter assembled at Glendale Park, another historic spot. Also contributed to a monument at Fort Prince deeded to Cowpens Chapter, July 4th, 1900. This monument is of Oglesby granite seven feet high surmounted by a cannon ball from the battlefield. Many valuable relics have been secured by Cowpens.

Esther Marion Chapter owing to the long illness of its

regent has not accomplished very much this year. The chapter contributed to each patriotic demand for help.

The Nathaniel Green Chapter, Greenville, keeps up its work and takes great interest in historical reading.

Mary Adair Chapter, Chester. It is a small but very responsive chapter. A medal was offered by them to the graded school children for best essay on the Revolutionary war, in upper South Carolina. The superintendent of the school not co-operating with the chapter, they carried out their patriotic purpose by offering it to the schools in their county.

Rebecca Motte Chapter, Charleston, has directed her efforts towards keeping open a Daughters of the American Revolution room during the Charleston Exposition where South Carolina tea and Charleston crackers are dispersed to each caller. Under the fine management of Miss Rhett of Revolutionary lineage the room has become quite popular and its creditable equipment always admired by its visitors.

The Columbia Chapter is working to erect a granite monument to the Revolutionary heroes of South Carolina on the capitol grounds. A bill has just been passed by our legislature, giving us one of the handsome columns left over from the state house. Valuable records were sent by this chapter to that efficient chairman Mrs. Kinney, who returned enthusiastic thanks for the addition to her Smithsonian report of a copy of Sumter's unpublished brigade, also other documents. Last but by no means least was the crowning of the Liberty Bell by a committee from this chapter as the train bearing this precious relic stopped in Columbia—whose name seemed in the "eternal fitness of things" to be connected with this occasion. Surely the "Goddess of Liberty" smiled as our laurel wreath tied with a handsome bow of our national colors was placed upon the old bell that day by Miss Jennie Mason Gibbes with appropriate words. Mayor Ashbridge accepted on behalf of the bell this loyal act and promised that the Columbia Chapter wreath should not be removed until the bell returned to Philadelphia. At our last meetings two photographs of celebrated paintings by John

Blake White, of South Carolina, were donated our chapter by his son Dr. Octavus White, of New York, who gave the originals to the national government two years ago, through congress. One represents General Marion inviting the British officers to his dinner of roasted sweet potatoes. It is said after this celebrated menu, the officer resigned and returned to England, saying it was no use to fight against such heroes. The other photographs of Sergeants Jasper and Newton rescuing a party being carried to prison near Savannah. The finest picture ever painted by this master artist is his battle of Fort Moultrie, also presented by Dr. White to the government. This scene covers a canvas three feet long by five feet wide and was painted eighty-seven years ago. Over six hundred figures are massed upon this fascinating canvas and shows at a glance the battle as it lasted from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Colonel T. G. White, another son of the artist presented a copy of this wonderful painting also to our chapter, interesting us in a collection of historical pictures, the highest order of art.

Each chapter contributed enthusiastically towards the state flag for Mrs. Manning, our most sacred souvenir for her long and faithful service in behalf of National Society, we as a state wished to prove our gratitude for the credit she has done the Daughters of the American Revolution, both at home and abroad, and at the same time show our respect for the office she held, one very dear to all loyal Daughters.

In the state house there has recently been found the original company roll of which 'Sergeant Jasper, of Fort Moultrie fame was a member.

In Ramsey's History of the Revolution, page 156, is found this footnote:

On the third day after the action, the lady of Colonel Bayard Elliott, presented an elegant pair of colors to the second regiment which so bravely defended Fort Moultrie. Her address on the occasion concluded thus: "I make not the least doubt, under Heaven's protection, you will stand by these colors as long as they wave in the air of Liberty."

In reply a promise was made, "that they should be honorably supported and should never be tarnished by the second regiment." This engagement was literally fulfilled. Three years after they were planted on the British lines at Savannah by Lieutenant Bush, who was immediately shot down. Lieutenant Hume in the act of planting was also shot down and Lieutenant Gray in supporting them received a mortal wound. The brave Sergeant Jasper, on seeing Lieutenant Hume fall, took up the colors and planted it, in doing so, he received a wound which terminated in death, but on the retreat being ordered, he brought off the colors with him. These were taken at the fall of Charleston, and are said to be now in the Tower of London.

Respectfully submitted,

SARA A. RICHARDSON,
State Regent.

SOUTH DAKOTA.

Madam President and Members of the Eleventh Continental Congress: South Dakota reports a steady gain, not so much in numbers, as in interest. The growing interest of prospective Daughters, the devotion of those already members, promise far more for the future advancement of the order than is evinced by numbers alone.

The death of some, the removal of others from the state, retard organization of chapters in so limited a population. But despite these drawbacks the year 1901, has seen the blossoming of seed sown in the past.

Several new and enthusiastic members, the alertness of possible Daughters and the loyal devotion of those already members, all combine to create a more encouraging outlook, than the state has hitherto witnessed.

The Continental Hall was also remembered and a modest sum contributed to that noble object.

Earnest promises of future assistance, is one of the bright features of the present.

The regent is greatly encouraged, and heartily believes the coming year will be the banner year for the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Respectfully submitted,

MARGUERITE C. KELLAR,
State Regent.

TENNESSEE.

Madam President and Members of the Eleventh Continental Congress: It is my pleasure and privilege to submit my annual report as state regent of Tennessee. This, the first year of the new century, has been marked by fine work in every chapter; made possible by the chapter regents, who have thus proved themselves worthy of the highest commendation from me, and all encouragement from the National Board.

There are now thirteen chapters in our state, six of them having a membership of less than twenty each. All, with one exception, report a steady and healthy growth, during the past year. All are working in harmony and pleasant unity of purpose; carrying out the object of the society after the highest ideals; standing foremost in each locality as leaders of the best element in the state.

The Cumberland Chapter, Nashville, 69 members, has taken the initiative in building a state monument to Revolutionary soldiers buried in Tennessee, and have collected \$20 for this fund, and gave \$60 for tablet to mark the "Old City Inn." Celebrated Flag day and King's Mountain day.

Campbell Chapter, Nashville, Mrs. J. M. Head, regent, has been faithful to the high aims of the society. They have carried out a most excellent course in historical study during the past year, and have contributed \$10 to Continental Hall, \$25 to Tennessee monument, and united with the Cumberland Chapter in giving a piece of silver to Tennessee room at Mount Vernon. The members united with Cumberland Chapter and Colonial Dames in giving the Schley reception, February 1st, 1902.

Bonny Kate Chapter, Knoxville, Miss Temple, regent, reports the past year to have been the finest in the chapter's history. They have accomplished something along every line. By giving lectures and medals in schools, by celebrating historic days, by bringing Hobson to Knoxville as their guest. Have given to Talladega monument and Continental Hall, and Mount Vernon silver. Erected a tablet to mark the home of Knoxville's founder. On February 7th unveiled a stone marking site of old block house, and gave a brilliant Schley reception.

Chickamauga Chapter, Chattanooga, 50 members, Mrs. Rathburn, regent, deserves especial mention. Since its organization in 1894 there has never been a member in arrears with her dues, they are always in the lead in patriotic work and historical research; have a growing chapter library and are at present interested in the acquisition of a famous collection of the Revolutionary period.

Jackson Madison Chapter, Jackson. This fine chapter of 24 members was formed during Mrs. Pilcher's term, and to her enthusiastic work we owe its existence. The application papers were not accepted until mid-summer and early in November to me, fell the honor of signing their charter. —Mrs. Holland, Regent.

The Old Glory Chapter, Franklin, gave the first money in the state for monument to be erected to soldiers of the Revolution in Nashville, and located the graves of twenty-four Revolutionary soldiers in their county. The military record of the greater part is authenticated by Commissioner of Pensions, Evans. Have done other patriotic work outside the chapter work.

Margaret Gaston Chapter, Lebanon. To this small chapter of 15, the former state regent has given the honor of excelling every other chapter in the state, in historic study in a consecutive way—going back the past year to "European fountains of American History." A \$10 medal was given for the encouragement of the study of American history. At a meeting held January 30th the members and their associate members, the "Historical Club of Lebanon" endorsed

most enthusiastically the movement to build the Robertson monument, as one step toward effectively placing our own heroic pioneers, where they have a perfect right to stand in history, and in coming generations of the state of Tennessee, as the equals of those of New England or any other locality.

Commodore Perry Chapter, Memphis, Mrs. C. A. Byon, regent, until November the baby chapter of the state has 50 members with 3 applications for admission. Holds monthly literary meetings to promote and encourage the reading of American history. A class for historical study is formed by the younger members. This chapter has contributed in small amounts to several local patriotic schemes, and sent a generous contribution to the Talladega Chapter, of Alabama, to assist in raising a monument to the Tennessee soldiers who fought and fell in Talladega in 1813.

Hermitage Chapter, oldest in the state, regent, Mrs. Latham, is in a more prosperous condition than for several years past. They report a great revival under the able leadership of Mrs. Latham and united with the Watauga in the McKinley reception.

Watauga Chapter, Mrs. C. B. Bryan, regent. The current year has been marked by the most encouraging zeal and keen interest in Daughters of the American Revolution work. Monthly meetings have been held rendering literary programs of a high order. In April, Watauga participated in the reception to our late lamented President and his wife. On the 22nd of February a brilliant assemblage responded to their invitation to keep this anniversary.

With gratitude for the cordial support of the past and hope for the future, this report is

Respectfully submitted,

AMELIA I. CHAMBERLAIN,
State Regent.

TEXAS.

Madam President and Members of the Eleventh Continental Congress: It is my pleasure and privilege to submit my first

annual report as state regent of Texas. The membership as well as number of chapters in the society has steadily increased since February, 1901. I have appointed four regents for local chapters: Mrs. Alice Knowles Eggelhoff, of Weatherford; Mrs. Katie Black Howard, of Palestine; Miss Mary Eleanor Brackenridge, of San Antonio, and Miss Thirza L. Westcott, of El Paso. We expect flourishing chapters at each of these places as the regents appointed are full of energy and perseverance. At the next congress we hope to be able to report all four of these chapters in good working order. We are glad to report the organization by Mrs. Marshall of the Henry Brown Chapter in Maco, December 5th, 1901. Mrs. Cone Johnson appointed chapter regent in Tyler looks forward to organizing a good chapter there in the near future.

There are at present in Texas six chapters of our society, all in splendid working condition: George Washington Chapter, of Galveston, Mrs. Thomas J. Groce, regent; Jane Douglas Chapter, of Dallas, Mrs. John M. Wendelkin, regent; Mary Isham Keith Chapter, of Fort Worth, Mrs. Elisabeth D. Bell, regent; Lady Washington Chapter, of Houston, Mrs. William Cary Crane, regent; Thankful Hubbard Chapter, of Austin, Mrs. Ira H. Evans, regent; Henry Downs Chapter, of Maco, Mrs. John F. Marshall, regent.

In accordance with our agreement of last year we have all worked for one object, the Continental Hall fund. The hearty co-operation of all the chapters and their perfect amity have brought about favorable results. We have done all we could for this fund and hope next year to do more, as we believe the erecting of a home at our nation's capital for patriotic women throughout the United States to be the grandest work toward which noble women should direct their efforts.

The Jane Douglas Chapter has during the past year been called upon to give up one of its most faithful members, Mrs. Elizabeth McD. Welch. She was not only a devoted Daughter of the American Revolution, but president and founder of the Society of Colonial Dames in our great state.

As my dearest friend and sister I shall mourn for her as long as life shall last.

On October 9th, 1901, a state conference was held for the purpose of electing a vice state regent. Mrs. Ella Hutchings Sydnor, whose patriotic work as regent for the Lady Washington Chapter in Houston has been so faithful, was unanimously elected to that office.

Mrs. James B. Clark, Texas' first state regent, has written a patriotic story entitled "Her Insignia," which has been printed in booklet form by the Thankful Hubbard Chapter, at Austin. She intends that the proceeds from this book go toward the erection of our Continental Hall.

Respectfully submitted.

CORNELIA J. HENRY,
State Regent.

VERMONT.

Madam President and Members of the Eleventh Continental Congress: Again we come to report the progress of the Daughters of the American Revolution work in Vermont. Two new chapters have been organized:

The Hands Cove Chapter at Shoreham, Mrs. C. N. North, regent, was organized in June, 1901, with 27 charter members. It has already located 20 Revolutionary soldiers' graves.

The other new chapter has the honor to be the first chapter named for our late beloved president, the McKinley Chapter, Middletown Springs, and has already 16 members. 17 graves of Revolutionary soldiers have been located. Mrs. J. Emery Buxton is the enthusiastic regent.

Bronson Chapter, at Arlington, is composed of members who reside in all parts of the country, too few even to hold a meeting living in Arlington, but dues are paid regularly. The regent, Mrs. Stone, makes no annual report. The honorary state regent, Mrs. Jessie Burdette, holds all the papers, and she reports that the chapter is about to erect a marker over the well dug by Ethan Allen in 1776.

The report of the state conference given by Miss Valentine, of Bennington, in the January MAGAZINE, and other chapter reports given from time to time, cover so generally the work in Vermont that it is hardly necessary I should report at length. Nearly every chapter in the state has been successful in locating the graves of Revolutionary soldiers.

In compliance with the request of the board, many chapters observed January 17th, by giving the "National Tea." The chapters not observing that day contributed to Continental Hall.

Eighteen dollars have been sent to Mrs. Eagan, the state regent of Florida, for the good work there. \$10 from Brattleboro, \$5 from Newbury, \$1 from Brandon, \$1 from St. Johnsbury and \$1 from Shoreham. A large box of reading matter has been sent to the soldiers in the Philippines.

Ann Story Chapter, of Rutland, has given in the September MAGAZINE a full account of its important day.

The state regent has visited a number of chapters and feels that the interest in the Daughters of the American Revolution in Vermont is well sustained.

In conjunction with the Vermont Sons of the American Revolution, the Vermont Daughters of the American Revolution hope to mark every Revolutionary soldier's grave during the coming year.

Interest in the work for Continental Hall, and in National Daughters of the American Revolution matters, was increased by the gracious presence and spirited address of our president general, Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks, in October. At this time representation at the National Congress was fully discussed. Almost without exception the regents and members present were in favor of chapter representation, but at the same time in favor of lessening the number of delegates.

In October the state regent received a most kindly invitation from Miss Helen Winslow, state regent of Massachusetts, to attend their annual state conference held in North Adams. The invitation was accepted, and we feel that our New England neighbor knows well how to conduct a state conference. The generous hospitality was greatly appreciated.

The Old South Chapter, of Boston, gave pleasure to many outside regents attending their fifth anniversary, held in the Old South Meeting House, December 16th.

In closing this, my second annual report, I desire as a member of the National Board to express my appreciation of the faithful work under the leadership of our efficient president general, Mrs. Fairbanks.

The membership of the Chapters is as follows:

1. Arlington, Bronson Chapter, Mrs. A. Stone, regent.—Members, 15.
2. Bennington, Bennington Chapter, Mrs. S. S. Pratt, regent.—Members, 65.
3. Brandon, Lake Dunmore Chapter, Mrs. E. J. Ormsbee, regent.—Members, 18.
4. Burlington, Green Mountain Chapter, Mrs. N. W. Fisk, regent.—Members, 46.
5. Brattleboro, Brattleboro Chapter, Mrs. E. H. Putnam, regent.—Members, 87.
6. Manchester, Ormsby Chapter, Mrs. Mary U. Robbins, regent.—Members, 16.
7. Middlebury, Ethan Allen Chapter, Miss Katherine E. Wright, regent.—Members, 36.
8. Montpelier, Marquis de Lafayette Chapter, Mrs. H. E. More, regent.—Members, 49.
9. Middletown Springs, McKinley Chapter, Mrs. J. Emery Buxton, regent.—Members, 16.
10. Newbury, Oxbow Chapter, Mrs. Louise F. Wheeler, regent.—Members, 25.
11. Poultney, Heber Allen Chapter, Mrs. Elmira Vail Ross, regent.—Members, 40.
12. Rutland, Ann Story Chapter, Mrs. A. D. Smith, regent.—Members, 77.
13. St. Albans, Bellevue Chapter, Mrs. E. A. Chittenden, regent.—Members, 28.
14. St. Johnsbury, St. John de Crevecoeur Chapter, Mrs. P. F. Hazen, regent.—Members, 16.
15. Shoreham, Hands Cove Chapter, Mrs. C. N. North, regent.—Members, 29.

16. Windsor, Ascutney Chapter, Mrs. Helen E. Davis, regent.—Members, 16.

17. Woodstock, Ottauquechee Chapter, Miss Alice Lovell Eaton, regent.—Members, 25.

Membership of Chapters, 591; members-at-large, 13; total membership, 604; gain during 1901, 59; letters written, 381.

Respectfully submitted,

FLORENCE GRAY ESTEY,
State Regent.

VIRGINIA.

Madam President and Members of the Eleventh Continental Congress: I have the honor to submit this my fourth annual report as state regent of Virginia.

A feeling of sadness comes over me when I think that this is my last report in this capacity; for the work has been one of real pleasure to me, and I wish to thank the Daughters in the state for their loyalty, courtesy, and support while I have been in office; whatever success I may have achieved being due to their coöperation.

I am much gratified that, during the time I have been in office, I have been able to add several chapters to the list, and have two more now forming.

The membership has increased, as well as has the interest in the work of our society, as may be seen from my reports, year by year.

The state conference met in Charlottesville, and was well attended, the reports of the work done by the individual chapters showing that much progress had been made throughout the state, in keeping alive the memory of the deeds done by the heroes of the Revolution, and in marking historic spots. It also showed that the interest in the exchange of papers continued, that many of these papers prepared by the Virginia Daughters had found their way into other states, and that the chairman, Mrs. Albert Tuttle, had

accumulated many valuable ones on the unwritten history of Virginia.

The conference was honored by the presence of the president general of the society, the recording secretary general and of the vice-presidents general from New York and Virginia. The presence of these ladies added much to the interest of the meeting, and Mrs. Fairbanks and Mrs. Crossman both paid eloquent tributes to Virginia.

The address of welcome was made by Mrs. Thomas B. Lyons, of Charlottesville, was gracefully, and was happily responded to by Dr. Francis Weidner, of Hampton. During the stay of the visitors a reception was given in the library of the university, and a visit to Monticello, the home of Jefferson, was a most fitting ending to this delightful conference.

The Albemarle Chapter, of Charlottesville, is prosperous; has gained in membership, has had meetings well attended; is interested in patriotic work, and entertained the state conference in a most brilliant manner.

The Betty Washington Lewis Chapter, of Fredericksburg, has 15 members. The monthly meetings were well attended, and interest in the work increasing. Has offered medal in the public schools of the city for best essay. The most interesting work done by this chapter has been the locating of the grave of William Paul, the brother of John Paul Jones. This grave has been sought for by historians for many years. On February 24th a party of Daughters were looking at tombs in St. George's cemetery, when close to the wall of the parish house, almost hidden by a climbing rose, a much battered and broken headstone was discovered, with the inscription, "William Paul, died 1772." His will was afterwards found, and a copy is now owned by the chapter. The chapter also celebrated the anniversary of the surrender of Yorktown.

The Beverly Manor Chapter, of Staunton, has had a most successful year. Great interest is felt by the members in their work, and the by-laws have recently been revised and printed. They gave a medal in the public schools, and will

continue this each year. Have placed in the new county court house a tablet of white marble with black lettering, and the insignia of the society in relief at the top, to the memory of the first seven officers of Augusta county. The ceremonies were quite elaborate at the unveiling, which was done by two little girls, one the great-great granddaughter of one of the men, whose names were on the tablet. The chapter also sent an exhibit to the Charleston Exposition, and has given \$25 to the Continental Hall fund. Membership, 25.

The Stuart Chapter, Wytheville, reports no particular work. Has held regular monthly meetings. Membership, 17.

Blue Ridge Chapter, of Lynchburg, shows continued interest in the work of the society; has given medal in public schools for best essay, held regular monthly meetings, which were well attended and has had four social gatherings. These meetings have been very charming, able and entertaining papers having been read and many social features enjoyed.

The Dorothea Henry Chapter, Danville, is the largest in the state, and has a good record for work. The meetings were well attended, and in a literary and social way were most charming and attractive. Mrs. Samuel Hairston gave a lawn fete at her beautiful country home which was most successful. A medal was given to a pupil of the high school for the best essay. Many local charities were contributed to, and the treasury is in good condition. The regent of this chapter is most active and enthusiastic.

Fort Nelson Chapter, Portsmouth, held regular monthly meetings, all well attended. Celebrated the birthday of Thomas Jefferson, at which were read some unpublished incidents and personal reminiscences of the life of this illustrious man, by his aged granddaughters, Mrs. Burk and Miss Chinn. The chapter celebrated also its own anniversary. Gave \$25 to the Jacksonville sufferers, and \$15 to the Pohick Church fund, \$5 to the state regent fund, and has been most liberal in responding to all calls for help. Membership, 30.

Great Bridge Chapter, Norfolk, has marked by a tablet the

cannon ball in the wall of old St. Paul's Church, fired from Lord Dunmore's fleet during the Revolutionary war; has erected on the battlefield of Great Bridge a granite monument, on which is a handsome bronze tablet with the following inscription:

"This Stone Marks the Battlefield of
Great Bridge, Dec. 9, 1776.
Erected by the
Daughters of the American
Revolution,
Norfolk, Virginia, 1900."

A portrait of George Washington was given to the newest of the public schools, which makes every public school in the city the proud owner of a picture of Washington; all of them being the gift of the Great Bridge Chapter. The chapter gives each year a medal for the best essay written by a pupil of the public schools. The chapter is in a flourishing condition, and has given \$25 to the Pohick Church fund.

Hampton Chapter gave prize for best essay written by a pupil in the high school, and contributed largely to the buying and placing in the new Symes-Eaton school building a tablet bearing the following inscription:

"Benjamin Symes
Founder of the first Free School in the American Colonies 1634
Thomas Eaton
1659.

Donor of Five hundred acres of land for support of Free Schools and able Schoolmasters.

These schools were united by act of assembly upon this site 1805."

The chapter is most active and zealous in all work for the promotion of interest in the organization.

Margaret Lynn Lewis Chapter, of Roanoke. The regular monthly meetings were held, were well attended and enjoyed. Able historic papers were read. Beside the social features, a gold medal was given to a pupil of the high school. Has a large fund for the erection of a monument in the near future.

Massanutton Chapter, Harrisonburg. This chapter has

had great trouble this year among its members, owing to sickness and death of the regent's husband, and has not been able to accomplish much work, but gives promise of more active work in the year to come.

Montpelier Chapter, Orange. The year has been one of prosperity to this chapter. The business and social meetings have been well attended and greatly enjoyed. It has on hand a plan for establishing a public library in Orange, and has begun the work of raising money for this purpose, having on hand \$127.

Mount Vernon Chapter has had a successful year; the meetings have been well attended and many historic papers have been read. The principal work of the year has been the raising of funds for the restoration of Pohick Church, the special church of Washington, and George Mason. It has aided in forming a chapter of the Children of the American Revolution in Alexandria, and will present it with a charter; sent a collection of relics to the Charleston Exposition, and contributed \$10 to Jacksonville sufferers, \$5 to state regent fund, and expended 50 cents in postage and \$45 in circulars in reference to the restoration of Pohick Church.

Old Dominion Chapter, of Richmond, offered a gold medal to pupil of the public schools for best essay. Has given money for a shaft to mark the grave of George Wythe, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, and is making great efforts to stir up interest in the celebration of the ter-centennial anniversary of the landing at Jamestown. This chapter has two "Real Daughters" among its members.

Francis Bland Randolph Chapter, of Petersburg, is one of the most active. Although only little more than a year old, it has made much progress. Regular monthly meetings have been held, and were well attended, at which historic papers were read. It has sent a very creditable exhibit to the Charleston Exposition. Its regent is much interested in the success of the chapter, and active in its work.

There are two other chapters in the state in process of formation: at Suffolk and Salem.

The Commonwealth Chapter, of Richmond, is the youngest in the state, having just been formed.

Respectfully submitted,

SALLIE NEWTON PAGE,
State Regent.

WEST VIRGINIA.

Madam President and Members of the Eleventh Continental Congress: As your regent for the state of West Virginia, I beg respectfully to submit my first annual report. Though West Virginia was late in coming under the wings of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, her sturdy patriotism and devotion to the immortal principles of '76 cannot be questioned.

She ceased to be a part of the Old Dominion on the 20th day of June, 1863, the day she was admitted into the union as an independent state. During the Revolution, the West Virginia of *to-day* was one vast battlefield, crimsoned almost daily and enriched by the blood of her gallant sons. Every mountain-peak and lonely glen is historic, recalling the heroism of her sons and daughters, and blood-curdling tales of cruelty and suffering at the hands of Indian savages who came from beyond the beautiful Ohio river, swooping down upon the poor defenceless settlers. Almost every old family in the state, including my own, lost near and dear relatives by the incursions of these red-handed savages,—the blood-thirsty emissaries of the British post at Detroit. No people in our country, not excepting Kentucky, or Western Pennsylvania, felt the horrors of the Revolution like those living in the counties now embraced in this state.

The first and last battle of the Revolution was fought in West Virginia. The desperate and bloody battle of Point Pleasant, at the mouth of the great Kanawha, on the Ohio river, fought October 10, 1774, was really the first battle of the Revolution. This is now conceded by the impartial historian. The Colonial force, numbering about 1,800 men,

was under Gen. Andrew Lewis, of Virginia, and the Indians under the famous Shawnee chief, Cornstalk.

Theodore Roosevelt, now President of our country, in his great work, the *Winning of the West*, says "The battle of the Great Kanawha was a purely American victory, for it was fought solely by the backwoodsmen themselves," And says: "It was the most closely contested of any battle ever fought with the northwestern Indians; was the opening act in the drama whereof the closing scene was played at Yorktown." He further says: "Both because of the character of the fight itself, and because of the results that flowed from it, it is worthy of being held in especial remembrance."

He further says referring to the defeat of the 2,000 Indians under Cornstalk, at Point Pleasant, "Their defeat gave the opportunity for Boone to settle Kentucky, and therefore for Robertson to settle middle Tennessee, and for Clark to settle Illinois, and the northwest; it was the first of the chain of causes that gave us for our western frontier in 1783, the Mississippi, and not the Alleghanies."

He adds: "Had it not been for Lord Dunmore's war, it is more than likely that when the colonies achieved their freedom they would have found their western boundary fixed at the Allegheny Mountains."

"The struggle," he continues, "was between the Virginians and the northwest Indians." "The Virginians were the only foes the western Indians really dreaded; for their backwoodsmen were of warlike temper, and had learned to fight effectively in the forest."

If not the last, certainly one of the last battles of the Revolution took place at Wheeling in 1782, less than a year after the surrender October 19, 1781, of Cornwallis at Yorktown. A large number of British and Indians besieged Wheeling and Fort Henry, and so sudden was the attack that no time was afforded for preparation. The officer in command was Colonel Silas Zane.

His brother, Ebenezer Zane, was in a blockhouse fifty yards distant from the fort. The enemy made several desperate assaults on the fort, but at every onset they were re-

pulsed. On the afternoon of the second day of the siege the powder of the fort was nearly exhausted, and some one must pass the enemy's fire to the blockhouse, to obtain a supply. While they were disputing as to who should go, Elizabeth, the young, athletic, and beautiful sister of the two Zanes rose and offered to go for the powder. All tried to dissuade her from her heroic purpose. She replied that they had not a man to spare, and if she should fall she would scarcely be missed. The gate was thereupon opened, and Elizabeth bounded away at the top of her speed. Her brother, Colonel Zane, standing ready, opened the door of the blockhouse to his intrepid sister, and fastening a tablecloth around her waist poured into it a keg of powder. She then in high spirits started swiftly back to the fort, but the moment she left the blockhouse the watchful enemy opened fire; the shower of balls falling harmlessly at her feet, she carried her precious treasure in safety to those holding the fort, enabling them to successfully repel the inhuman foe. Such female daring and patriotism we are proud to recall and commemorate.

And now to come down to business, I beg to report that we have at present two chapters duly organized; and a growing interest in our society is felt in several parts of the state.

Mrs. George Eyster, of Charlestown, after her confirmation as chapter regent was unable to proceed with the work of organizing on account of prolonged sickness in her family, and has resigned her office.

Miss Frances Mabel Hart, of Buckhannon, has about completed her chapter and is ready to forward her application papers to the registrar general.

The James Wood Chapter, of Parkersburg, awaits the verification of a few lineage papers. It is under the leadership of Mrs. Baldwin Day Spillman, who is now in Florida. The chapter will be fully organized before June next.

Mrs. Anna Richards Hill is organizing a chapter at the city of Wheeling, where the descendants of many Revolutionary soldiers reside.

Mrs. Mira Hagans Lantz is organizing a chapter in Mineral county, formerly a part of Hampshire county, in which are some of the oldest settlements in West Virginia.

Mrs. Everett C. Smith hopes to have a chapter organized at Ravenswood, West Virginia, before the twelfth congress convenes.

The Colonel Charles Lewis Chapter, of Point Pleasant, West Virginia, took its name from a brother of General Andrew Lewis, who fell bravely fighting at Point Pleasant, October 10, 1774, and was organized last May with Mrs. L. S. Poffenberger, regent; Miss Charlotte McCullough, 1st vice-regent; Mrs. Fanny P. Menager, 2nd vice-regent; Mrs. Nannie B. H. Hogg, recording secretary; Miss Kate Stribling, registrar; Miss Sallie L. M. McCullough, treasurer. The chapter has the custody of the old log house known in Colonial times as the Mansion house, it is in Tundie-Wei Park which is the state property and the ground where the battle of Point Pleasant was fought. The ladies of the chapter are giving a series of entertainments during the winter for the purpose of raising funds with which to beautify the park.

The William Henshaw Chapter, the oldest chapter in the state, is a family chapter and has 114 members. Miss Martha Jane Silver, the regent, is most enthusiastic in her work, and has inspired the members with a deep interest in the work of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The chapter is now actively engaged in locating and marking the graves of the soldiers of the Revolution. In the past year six graves have been located. The chapter in the ensuing year will erect a monument to commemorate the service rendered by Capt. William Henshaw during the Revolutionary struggle. This chapter has two life members.

Respectfully submitted,

VALLEY VIRGINIA HENSHAW,
State Regent.

WISCONSIN.

Madam President and Members of the Eleventh Continental Congress: Three years since an annual report was sent

"across the sea" from Berlin, and this, my tenth annual report, dates from Rome, Italy, and from the hospitable home of an ex-corresponding secretary general of the National Society, Mrs. John L. Mitchell, who joins me in sending a cordial greeting to you all.

The limitation of distance from the scene of action is lessened, as it is but two months since the state conference met at my residence in Milwaukee, December 6th, when the past work of the chapters was reported and plans for the season defined, while letters have since given further details.

The time limit for reading a report at the congress was last year less than five minutes, which with the present number and chapters, makes it impossible to include details of chapter work, hence, only a general outline will be here given.

The work of the state regent has been much heavier than any preceding year, owing to the number of outside demands which have been met, and covering even the so-termed "vacation season." Among these may be mentioned the effort to secure a general observance of June 14 as "Flag Day," and later to interest the chapters in its observance at Buffalo, as requested by the National Board,—the terrible fire at Jacksonville, Florida, and an urgent appeal for aid from the state regent, Mrs. Eagan, in midsummer, made an appeal to the chapters necessary. The fearful national calamity in September caused an effort to interest the chapters in holding special memorial services in honor of the lamented president, William McKinley, and later in like manner, the plan of contributing to the memorial fund was presented. Next came the attempt to secure the desired commemoration of General Washington's wedding day; also to procure data from the chapters and prepare an annual report for the Smithsonian committee. As each of the enumerated objects required the sending from two to three sets of letters to the chapters before completion was reached, in addition to several relating to the usual duties of the office (as well as incidental letters), some idea may be gained of the amount of correspondence involved in carrying on the work of the past year.

But the ready response of the chapters, as a rule, has proved a most encouraging feature of the year, showing an increase in interest and a greater aptitude for work outside the regular chapter program, the latter showing also a gain in efficiency and interest, and added to the usual papers, one notices some courses of study on patriotic lines mingled with semi-social afternoons, while the efforts to inculcate a general sense of patriotism in the community by the observance of special days, and the offerings of prizes to school children have increased. The appeal for "Flag Day" met with a hearty response and there was a creditable representation at Buffalo, June 14th. Jacksonville's needs were met by a generous contribution of money and clothing, and sympathy was shown in the memorial service arranged in honor of the martyred president, while contributions have been either paid or pledged to the monument fund. And if the response to arrange the January tea has been less general, it has not been caused by a lack of interest in an object which is always before the chapters, namely, Continental Hall; but on account of February 22nd having become a regular date for some kind of an observance in which the public may take part.

A year ago thirteen chapters were reported. There are now probably sixteen. May 16th the long-hoped for chapter at the beautiful capital of our state, was organized at the residence of the chapter regent, Mrs. Mary L. Atwood, with a membership of 26. The capital's name, Madison, was desired, but having been previously appropriated, the chapter was christened the "John Bell Chapter of Madison," in honor of the regent's ancestor. The chapter at once gave unusual signs of promise and the membership has largely increased.

A chapter was organized at Lake Mills, June 18th, at the residence of the regent, Mrs. E. J. Fargo, and the name, Tyranena, adopted. One month later the gifted regent passed into the life beyond. Young, attractive and greatly beloved, her memory will prove a lasting incentive to the chapter, and the members intend to make it a fitting memorial of their lamented leader. The office of regent is now filled by Mrs. Frank Fargo.

A chapter was to have been formed in January at Waupun, under the leadership of Mrs. Elizabeth A. Hinkley, the appointed regent. As there were 11 members early in December, and papers expected from Washington, there seems little doubt but that the announced intention has been carried out.

The following are the thirteen earlier chapters, in the order of their organization: Milwaukee Chapter, Mrs. Edward C. Wall, regent; Janesville Chapter, Mrs. O. H. Fethers, regent; Kenosha Chapter, Mrs. Emory L. Grant, regent; La Crosse Chapter, Mrs. Chas. B. Strouse, regent; Beloit Chapter, Mrs. John Paley, regent; Oshkosh Chapter, Mrs. Geo. W. Burnell, regent; Stevens Point Chapter, Mrs. G. E. McDill, regent; Reedsburg, Fay Robinson Chapter, Mrs. R. P. Perry, regent; Portage, Waubun Chapter, Mrs. L. A. Holden, regent; Racine Chapter, Mrs. Vincent C. Stone, regent; Fort Atkinson Chapter, Mrs. Edward Rankin, regent; Fond-du-Lac Chapter, Mrs. Waldo Sweet, regent; Waukesha Continental Chapter, Mrs. George W. Bacon, regent.

There is the nucleus for a chapter, with accredited chapter regents, as follows: Mrs. Chas. S. Morris, Berlin; Mrs. H. M. Banford, Plymouth; Mrs. Geo. W. King, Kewanee; Mrs. Geo. D. Cline, Hudson; Mrs. Geo. L. Field, Ripon; Mrs. Fred. Dennett, Sheboygan; Mrs. E. A. Shores, Ashland.

To this list may be added the regents appointed since February, 1901: Miss Medora Hurlburt, Elkhorn; Miss Jennie Spaulding, Black River Falls; Miss Minnie J. Decker, Columbus; Mrs. Adele Barnes, Delavan.

There are also members-at-large in Appleton, Neenah, Eau Claire, Marinette and Whitewater, with no organized effort, as yet, to establish a chapter, in spite of the efforts of the state regent to effect that end; the reason given having been the oft-repeated one of too many organizations among women.

The special occasions in which the state regent has taken part have been the attendance in Buffalo the week including the Daughters of the American Revolution observance of "Flag Day," and the acceptance of special invitations to af-

fairs given partly in her honor at Madison, residence of Mrs. David Atwood; at Waukesha, residence of Mrs. Calvin Jackson, and at Oshkosh, residence of Mrs. Geo. W. Burnell, each having been perfect in its way.

The state conference, at the regent's residence, included a business program and luncheon, and the regents and delegates were later delightfully entertained at "The Athenaeum" by the Milwaukee Chapter, who also included the chapter of the Children of the American Revolution,—a society which justly merits attention from the Daughters.

Time will not permit even a retrospective glance over the ten years of service in the interest of an organization so grandly founded. But the indications of the past year have been so encouraging that it is easy to predict better results in the future, and there is besides the oft-repeated belief in a sure foundation. And if each year has brought its burden, the recompense of the approval of my fellow-workers has ever followed, and never has there been a fuller realization of this than in this closing year of the decade.

So, with grateful acknowledgment for the faithful service and support of my associates in the work at home and in the state, also to the National Board for their unvarying helpfulness and courtesy, this report is

Respectfully submitted,

ELLEN M. HAYES PECK,
State Regent.

WYOMING.

Madam President and Members of the Eleventh Continental Congress: Following is the list of chapters in Wyoming, with names of regents and number of members:

Cheyenne Chapter, Wyoming, Mrs. H. B. Patten, regent.—32 members.

Jacques Laramie Chapter, Miss Grace Raymond Hebard, regent.—20 members.

Respectfully submitted,

MRS. W. A. RICHARDS,
State Regent.

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